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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1940

No. 1

## MILITARY TRAINING PLAN ANNOUNCED

### Principal Wallace Outlines Problems of Evacuation Plan

#### Heads National Advisory Committee For Children From Overseas — Care, Distribution, Main Tasks

A few weeks ago Queen's students were proud to learn that Dr. Robert C. Wallace, Principal of this University, had been appointed Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Children from Overseas.

#### Primary Function

The primary function of this Committee, Dr. Wallace explained, is to oil the machinery of distribution of the children evacuated from England to Canada under Government or private supervision. It attacks the problems of a legal or financial nature which must arise under a scheme of this magnitude, and tries to solve them before they become acute.

No initiative of any sort is taken in this country, the Principal said. The British Government and the parents of the children decide whether or not they shall be brought here. Once here they are handled by the Immigration Department, and the various Provincial bodies. To see that the distribution and care of the children is smoothly handled is the main task of the National Advisory Committee for Children from Overseas.

#### Private Agencies

The Committee is chiefly concerned with the Government scheme but a great many private agencies are also taking children. For example Rotary Clubs, are taking children of English Rotarians. University families are

#### OVERSEAS CHILDREN

(Continued on page 6)



DR. ROBERT C. WALLACE

Who again welcomes students to Queen's.

### Queen's Extension Head Tackles Soldier Problem

BY PEGGY TURNBULL

"Education is important to the men in active service for three chief reasons — preparation for promotion, occupation of spare time, and preparation to resume their places in civilian life after they have been released from their war time duties." This is the opinion of Mr. R. M. Winter of our Department of Extension. Mr. Winter, besides doing his regular work with the summer school students, has been devoting his time and faculties to the promotion of education among the men in the Canadian Active Service Forces.

Coming into contact with the reality of life, the men realize, most of them for the first time, the practical value of the "three R's" perhaps much more than we do. Realizing this, Mr. Winter and other men on the staffs of Universities and schools decided that something should be

#### MR. R. M. WINTER

(Continued on page 6)

### The Principal's Message

It is a fortunate thing that we can welcome you to the even and quiet life of the University at a time when the doors of our sister universities in so many parts of the world are closed. For that good fortune we have to thank our geographical location and the power of the British arms. And in return we are determined to do all in our power to preserve the liberties which we are permitted to enjoy. Before our eyes there is always the flaming question: "What can I do to help?" May this be a session to all of us in which our every action, our every endeavor, in our physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual being is keyed to the note which is dominant in our life today. May we prove worthy of this high calling.

We welcome you warmly to Queen's University.

Robt. C. Wallace  
Principal

### Honourable C. A. Dunning Elected Queen's Chancellor

Installation Will Be Held At Fall Convocation On October 26

The usual fall Convocation will take place this year on October 26 and will feature the installation of Hon. Charles Avery Dunning as Chancellor. In addition honorary degrees will be presented to the Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, and Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, eminent Canadian explorer, geologist and mining engineer.

Hon. C. A. Dunning was unanimously chosen Chancellor of Queen's at the annual meeting of the University Council on May 16 to succeed James A. Richardson, who died in the summer of 1939. Speaking of the appointment, Principal Wallace said in May: "It is a great satisfaction to graduates and friends of Queen's that Mr. Dunning has consented to accept this position. His high prestige in business and financial circles throughout Canada, his great services in Canadian public life, and his outstanding qualities of mind and personality

#### HON. C. A. DUNNING

(Continued on page 6)

### Narrow Escape For Former Head

Dr. Bruce Taylor Tells Of Flight From France

Former Principal of Queen's, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, D.D. '12, and Mrs. Taylor were war refugees in England, their beautiful home in the hills a few miles above Cannes in the south of France having fallen into the hands of the Italians. Es-

#### DOCTOR TAYLOR

(Continued on page 2)

Honorary Degrees Given To Hon. Matthews, J. B. Tyrrell

Two distinguished Canadians will receive honorary degrees at the fall convocation. The Hon. Albert Matthews, one of the two, has rendered valuable service to Ontario and Canada as Lieutenant Governor of the province since November, 1937. J. B. Tyrrell, the other, is one of Canada's greatest explorers and mining experts.

#### B.A. From McMaster

Born in Lindsay, Ontario, Mr. Matthews received his early education at the Lindsay Collegiate and later took his B.A. at McMaster. Since then he has received an honorary degree from that University and served as a member of its Board of Governors. Mr. Matthews is a prominent

#### HONORARY DEGREES

(Continued on page 2)

### First Parade For All Ranks Will Be Held This Saturday

#### Journal Deadlines

The Queen's Journal is published twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. Deadline for stories is 8 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday nights. All notices and other material must be in the Journal office by the stated times.

### Faculty Members Called To Service

Number Of Professors Engaged In War Work

War has brought many changes to the staff of Queen's University. Professor Brovedani, head of the Spanish-Italian department, has been delayed in Italy. His place is being filled by Professor Vynar Brooke.

A new lecturer in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. William A. Wolfe, is here to replace Captain H. G. Conn. Captain Conn is absent on military leave.

Professors L. E. Law, Classics, and R. A. Low, Civil Engineering, are on full leave for war work, as is Doctor S. W. Houston of the Medical Faculty. Part leave for war work has been granted to L. T. Rutledge, Assoc. Mech. Eng.

Doctor A. C. Neish of the Chemistry department is unfortunately absent through illness. It is with great regret that we note the death of a very popular faculty member, Professor W. P. Wilgar, of the Civil Engineering Department. His place will be taken by Professor Ellis. Another new staff member is David McGinnes, who will lecture in Civil Engineering. As yet no additional information is available regarding these new members of the faculty.

New Auxiliary Battalion To Be Formed For Men Not In C.O.T.C.

#### Camp In Spring

In accordance with the regulations of the Government and with the decision of the universities of Canada, all male students of British nationality who are physically fit and at least 18 years of age will receive military training this session. During October all those students who are not now members of the C.O.T.C. or otherwise qualified for a commission will take the same course. This will follow the syllabus laid down for the Training Centres established for compulsory military training.

At the end of October, candidates for admission to courses leading to qualification for a commission will be selected and those accepted will thereafter follow those courses. The others will be enlisted in the Auxiliary Battalion and will complete the syllabus referred to above. This will require about six hours work per week and in addition two weeks' service in camp at the end of the session. Members of the C.O.T.C. will also attend this camp. Pay will be issued to all ranks for camp training but not for service during the session. Paid employment during the winter will be available for a limited number of instructors.

A meeting of those who are qualified for a commission and in a position to assist in the work of the Contingent will be held in Kingston Hall, Friday at 1700 hours. All ranks will parade at 1330 hours, Saturday 28th September, at places to be announced.

### Calling All Reporters

"Ah, for the life of a reporter!" soulfully sighs the innocent freshman. "Such glamour!" echoes the beauteous freshette.

It is to such misguided individuals that this masterpiece is dedicated. For we, dear reader, are going to give you the inside dope concerning the noble calling of the fourth estate, to wit, journalism. For the first time in history, all our secrets will be unveiled to a breathless world.

#### The Shrine

To illustrate, let us assume that you have come to the Journal office for an assignment—practically nobody ever does, but we'll suppose it anyhow. You step breathlessly into the inner shrine

#### SCRIBES NEEDED

(Continued on page 8)

### Verdant Freshmen Are Still The Same - Here's Why

What in the world goes on in the Freshman's mind? What is the current Freshette's attitude toward Love and Life? Are wheels going round behind those gaping mouths and goggle eyes? Who knows? The Journal knows and tells all too. "All the news that's fit to print."

#### Freshettes

On being interviewed by five (5) enthusiastic Journal reporters the latest crop of Freshettes responded nobly and allowed themselves to be quoted regarding everything from the Sophs to the street-car tracks.

Jean McKinley, Elinor Schell and Miriam Fleisher remarked on the friendly people they met, influenced doubtlessly by the re-

#### FRESHETTES

(Continued on page 6)

#### Freshmen

Interests of Freshmen centred round the Common Room in the Union. Eric Buckborough of Owen Sound thought the Common Room and Gym and Library just wonderful. Jack McAvany of Brockville pined for a guide since he's been lost continuously ever since he arrived. (So that's the cause of that blank look). Gord Smith of Sherbrooke ex-

#### FRESHMEN

(Continued on page 6)

### QUEEN'S VICTORY MARCH

Music by J. R. Miller; Words by G. F. Allison

Queen's marching forward, Queen's to the fore.  
So it's fight, fight, fight, fight, fight  
And you will lead the way to victory once more.  
Cheer, cheer them onward, help them fight through  
And we'll win and then we'll cheer again  
For the red and gold and blue.

Queen's ever valiant, Queen's ever true:  
Let us fight, fight, fight, fight, fight.  
And we'll show the world the things that we can do.  
Be ever faithful, be ever brave  
And no matter what the years may bring,  
The Tricolor still shall wave.

Hats and tams off to Johnny Miller and Gord Allison, who have distinguished themselves by writing this stirring Queen's song.

this clever pair were on the piano-seat thumping out this catchy melody. Throughout the common-room, feet began tapping.

#### VICTORY MARCH

(Continued on page 8)



## Doctor Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

caping to Liverpool via Gibraltar on a collier, they were able to save practically nothing of their personal possessions.

At the outbreak of hostilities last fall, the Taylors reacted characteristically; the doctor offered his services to the British army in France as an ambulance driver, and Mrs. Taylor entered most enthusiastically into war work. The fruit of the vineyards and orchards of "Le Rucher," their home, was distributed freely to the French soldiers stationed in the district and to the troops who passed through.

In a letter, written at Gibraltar June 26 and posted from Liverpool July 8, Dr. Taylor, now in Canada, wrote, in part, as follows:

"We were given a few hours to pack at 'Le Rucher' and we had to leave everything, driving the car down to Cannes, with two suitcases apiece; and so the pretty little house is in the hands of the Italians. The collapse is inconceivable.

"As enemies, the British had to be evacuated in two colliers. Seven hundred and twenty-one passengers in each ship. No sanitation at all; two toilets, one of them the captain's. Water rations of a pint in 24 hours. We had food for three days and our parcel was sent to the wrong steamer so that we had two biscuits each in the morning and two at night, also three slices of bully-beef, and twice a day half a cup of tea. I did not mind the starvation so much as the lack of water. I had a frightful thirst.

"We had a very narrow escape when proceeding on convoy, from an Italian submarine, quite close to the Spanish coast. She had been following us for a couple of hours and then opened fire. First shot short, second over the ship between bridgeheads and mainmast, then two torpedoes, the first quite wide, second straight at us, and as the ship was running light it went under at the Number Four hold. I did not get out of my place on the floor of Number Three hold. Passengers were brought on deck, but there were only four very small boats with davits and gear in sheer decay; no lifebelts and only two rafts made of oiled canvass. I thought the position hopeless and my wife and I just waited the end down below; swimming would have been no good. But our gunner thinks he got home with his second round; anyway the sub broke off and may have been sunk.

"... Old people had to sleep on deck without any shelter except tarpaulins over the beam; there were too many passengers for all to get under cover, and for two nights it poured. The vertical ladders made any escape from the holds impossible and we made up our minds to drown comfortably without scrambling.

"... My wife has been wonderful. On this dreadful trip she organized the women. What a job to get helpers for every half hour of the 24 hours to carry salt water from the pump, to get things in some kind of shape! And she went about those wet decks with all kinds of hot drinks that she prepared; but take it all round, the crowd so mixed, behaved itself well and there was no panicking, although a great deal of justified grouching."

First Golfer: Confound it, sir! You nearly hit my wife!

Second golfer: Dreadfully sorry, old chap. Here, have a shot at mine!

—Manitoban

## Flight Lieut. Clancy

According to an announcement made by the British Air Ministry, Acting Flight Lieutenant Gordon R. Clancy, Sc. '36, is a prisoner of war in Germany. His mother, who lives in Semans, Saskatchewan, has been informed that he was taken prisoner in the course of operations about six months ago.

Mr. Clancy attended Queen's for three years, and was a popular student. He left to enlist with the Royal Air Force.

## Student Handbook

The 1940 edition of the Queen's University handbook probably will be off the press the latter part of next week. This handy little booklet is a sort of combination of Facts for the Freshman and a Tourist Guidebook of Kingston. In past years it has been an invaluable aid to the incoming class. This Fall, it will be back again, considerably augmented and brimming over with information for the uninformed.

## NOTICE

Please hold your year executive elections as soon as possible so Engineering Society executive may be completed.

## Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

inent financier, being senior partner in the investment firm of Matthews and Company and serving on the directorates of other financial companies. In 1927 he was chosen Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations Economic Conference.

### Prominent Explorer

J. B. Tyrrell has gained his prominence in another field. His adventurous mind fitted him well for exploring and as early as 1881 he was engaged in this type of work for the Canadian Geological Survey. In 1893 he travelled the unexplored wilderness from Lake Athabaska to Hudson Bay and in the winter of the same year walked from Churchill to Winnipeg on snowshoes. The Klondike gold rush of '98 found him working in Dawson as a mining engineer. The importance of his explorations and his writings on mining and geological topics has won recognition for him from the American Geological Society, the National Geographical Society, the American Institute of Mining Engineers and other similar bodies. In 1933 he was awarded the Flavelle medal of the Royal Society of Canada, a very important honour.

The Hon. Albert Matthews will formally acknowledge the award of the honorary degrees on behalf of Mr. Tyrrell and himself.

When they look like that nowadays, they are ready to go swimming. In the old days they were ready to be spanked.

The gum-chewing girl  
And the cud-chewing cow,  
Are somewhat alike,  
Yet different somehow.  
What difference?  
Oh yes, I see it now—  
It's the thoughtful look  
On the face of the cow.

"Angel, do you pet with the light off or on?"

"Sure, why not?"

## TECHNICAL COLUMN

BY H. R. MEANWELL.

This is the first Technicolumn of the year. As such, it is not suited to a technical treatise on the marvels of modern engineering. These, written by experts in their line, will follow at regular intervals. Instead, this article is going to be an attempt to show the student body and particularly this year's Science Freshman Class the value of the Engineering Society meetings.

These meetings take the form of talks by prominent men in every field of medicine, arts and science as well as occasional showings of various industrial films on such topics as steel, coal mining and bridge construction. They have a particular appeal to those freshmen who are undecided as to their course, as they get accurate information on present conditions and practices in all branches of the modern engineering profession. They also keep the upperclassmen acquainted with changes in, methods and processes in their particular field with which text books can not be kept up-to-date.

A special invitation is extended to freshmen to take advantage of these meetings. It is no secret that freshman attendance has never been very good. Yet it invariably happens that most of these one-time freshmen, when they reach second or third year, attend meetings regularly and wish they had started sooner. Two reasons for this might be mentioned. The average freshman feels that he is burdened down with restrictions and that any activity that is not compulsory should be diligently avoided. Although the meeting hour replaces a class hour, the Society meetings are not compulsory and there is no reason why they should have to be.

Another reason for the dearth of freshmen may be that they feel the talks may be too advanced for them. This is not so; these talks are not classroom lectures. Speakers are carefully chosen to present interesting material in an interesting way.

Give the Society a chance to show you how worthwhile its meetings are. Get the full benefit from your Society by attending from the beginning.

—Reprinted by request.

Then there's the co-ed who thought.

She surprised us, too.

## Varied Programs Of Campus Clubs

Primarily for the guidance of freshmen, the Journal presents herewith a partial list of campus clubs and organizations. Most of these will be going into operation within a week or two. Further details and notices of meeting will be found in future Journal issues.

The Queen's Student Assembly is a confederation of clubs designed partly to centralize and co-ordinate student activity.

The Drama Guild is concerned with student dramas and embraces all phases of the drama, including acting, make-up, lighting, etc. Opportunities will be given to all freshmen to try out for parts.

The Glee Club is another important student club whose primary activity is the formation of a mixed choral group under the direction of the Resident Musician. No previous training is required.

The Queen's Debating Union is open to all male students and has for its purpose to "stimulate interest and talent in debating and public speaking." House and Inter-collegiate debates are held at frequent intervals.

The Newman Club is a religious and social organization open to all Catholic students. Its program includes a monthly Club Mass and numerous other activities.

Of particular interest to Honors students is the English Club, which aims to stimulate literary interest on the campus, especially among students majoring in this subject.

The Commerce Club is open to all Commercial students and features weekly discussion groups of students and outside speakers.

Especially formed for students of Greek and Latin is the Classics Club, which meets regularly for discussion by students and professors.

Many freshmen will be interested in the Flying Club which aims to make it possible for students interested in flying to receive their ground-school certificates. Practical work and inspection trips are featured.

These are, of course, only a few of the many campus clubs.

Many organizations open to students in the Faculty of Applied Science will be announced in these columns in the near future. Those mentioned above are just a few of the many organizations on the campus.

All these organizations, regardless of Faculty, welcome freshmen and freshettes.

## WELCOME — TO KINGSTON AND QUEEN'S

To members of the Staff and Student bodies—returning for another session, or coming to Queen's for the first time, we extend a hearty welcome. We have been serving Queen's Students since 1879 — May we continue this Service to You?

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BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

In stepping up to the position of Meds Editor of the Journal, the writer is not unconscious of the responsibilities which lie before him. Behind, stand the traditions established through the years by a succession of able writers. Who can suppress a smile when he recalls the literary antics of our predecessors—the sparkling columns of Goldwyn Smith, Bob Laidlaw and H. Lantier, the more seriously-toned discussions of Ernie Johnson, and more recently, the "utterly delightful" nonsense of Jim Roberts and Jack Pickup? These men have kept the medical corner of the Journal alive, and it is with a feeling of an honor bestowed that we presume to take over their charge.

#### Co-operation

It is well that we chat for a moment with our prospective readers about what they may expect in these columns-to-come. We hope to call upon a considerable number of Meds students, from every year, for articles of interest. This will mean a request for co-operation, without which our plan cannot succeed. The Editor will in fact be just that, and the Campuscope will become a forum of expression where one and all may take part.

We shall try to attain a balance which may hitherto have been lacking, due to the shouldering of the responsibility by one writer. We feel that there is a duty to be done

wherever medical men (albeit embryonic) have an opportunity of interpreting for their lay brothers and sisters glimpses of a vast world of medical knowledge. Whether this is done through the medium of book reviews, condensations of significant papers, or by personal articles, it should provide stimulating food for thought. Other worthy topics will no doubt come under discussion throughout the year, their variety limited only by the ingenuity of their authors.

Lastly, there is our Campuscope tradition for honest tomfoolery, which must not and will not be neglected. It seems more necessary than ever at a time when a sober countenance is often confused with, or considered necessary for, a true recognition of our new responsibilities at war.

We shall conscientiously try to "brighten up the corner where we are," and, with God's grace, we shall succeed.

#### LOST

Billfold with Union meal ticket, driver's licence, registration certificate, \$4.00 and other items; believed lost in Students' Union, most likely cafeteria. Reward. Murdoch Maclean, 3629-J.

Sophomore—"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Freshman—"Well, it saves a lot of time."

Bride: "When you married me, I thought you were daring and courageous."

Groom: "That's nothing. Name one person who didn't."

## AT THE THEATRES

### GRAND

Those animated comic strip characters "The Bumsteads" are back again at the Grand in "Blondie has Servant Trouble."

The usual "Bumstead" cast gives us another domestic tangle arising from an every day problem hundreds of wives must face.

Blondie's demand for a maid, and Dagwood's subsequent demand for a raise form the unexpected beginning of hilarious happenings in a haunted house. Every member of the family is dragged in, and of course Alvin and the postman, flattened every morning by the Dagwood rush to work.

For a humorous evening to alleviate your worries try "Blondie has Servant Trouble."

Coming Monday and Tuesday—"You're Not So Tough" with the Dead End Kids.

### TIVOLI

Clearing up many false impressions about this famed president of the U.S.A., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln of Illinois" portrays Lincoln as he was—a man, not a demigod.

The story opens with his arrival as a tall, awkward youngster of twenty-one in the wilderness of Illinois, presents the various stages of his growth from a shy self-conscious youth to a resolute man and closes with his departure for Washington to take up the Presidency in the face of civil war.

The players are ideally chosen for their respective parts and lend remarkable authenticity to the various scenes.

The cast, acting and setting, all combine to make "Abe Lincoln of Illinois" at the Tivoli a triumph and a dramatic treat.

## Why Freshettes Come To Queen's

Gaudeamus, we interview a freshette, and what do we find? "The reason that I came to Queen's is that I heard the men here were swell, super." What with a rumoured record registration and this attitude to start with, the gentlemen of Queen's can look forward to a happy, happy year.

Another reason for happiness is the debunking attitude toward the cause célèbre of the year, the lane of mankind, the delight of Mademoiselle (glamour book for glamour girls), the knee-high stocking question. The vote against was five to one. The expression of opinion went from nix to horrid. At any rate civilian morale will be maintained on this campus!

To leave the collective and get down to the blondes, brunettes and those betwixt and between, we advocate the suppression of an attitude like that of the blonde who said "I had heard about the wonderful courses here" when asked why she came to Queen's.

We wonder too about the one who cooed "I've heard about those great, big, savage, Science men" and wanted to see if it was possible.

The prize grouse of the year is "What'll we do without football heroes?" and the greatest worry of all our freshettes is the question of dances—"would there be any?" was the perpetual inquiry.

However, just as we opened with a tale of joy about the superlative qualities of Levana '44 so we must close on a note of deepest gloom. All this because of one lovely freshette who remarked, on being asked about life in general or rather Queen's men, "Sort of discouraging ain't it, but don't quote me."

### Meds Nuptials

Is there room for love in the young doctor's career? This oft-pondered question has provided food for many a controversial article and hook during the past few years. Here at Queen's, the answer would seem to be decisive. The problem was tackled with vigor in a memorable Campuscope two years ago, in which Jim Roberts said, in effect, "Is there room? Good heavens, without it, life for the young doctor becomes merely vegetative. By all means let us have more, not less!"

Possibly moved by this plea for social approval, there were fewer raised eyebrows as one after another man of medicine took the nuptial vows. The faculty now boasts an aggressive contingent of benedicts, led by the envy of them all, a PROUD DADDY!

#### Movement Grows

The movement grows apace. Since last term no less than four have gone down the flower-decked path leading to prospective bliss, seeking ever anew to prove the old rationalization that "two can live as cheaply as one." We give our hearty congratulations to Lloyd Caswell of Meds '41, Phil Bailey of Meds '42 (and the chawmin' Yvon Bresnahan), who starts the old ball rolling in his year, Lloyd Bower of Meds '43, and Jim Doyle of Meds '44. We hope to publish interviews from time to time reporting details of these ventures, for it is surely a matter close to the hearts of us all.

But have you ever considered that people who live in glass houses, should not?

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MONDAY — TUESDAY

"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"  
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"I WANT A DIVORCE"  
JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

### Welcome Freshmen

Once again the campus resounds with the cheery greetings of old students and new. To the former the happiest time of the year has rolled around again. To the latter a confusing scene is presented, but one spirit animates all—the freshmen are joining our Alma Mater, and are welcomed gaily and sincerely. Of course the role of the initiate will go up and down and around, but will lead to the happy camaraderie which we regard as our most prized possession, the *Queen's spirit*. So welcome, Freshman, and the best of luck!

### The Chief Task Ahead

Queen's is entering the second year of the war with a determination to do all in her power to contribute as much as possible to the nation's war effort. Already many of her sons are serving in the armed forces and to them we look with pride.

The duty of every student now is to prepare himself and herself. To facilitate this, a deep change has been made in campus activities—all intercollegiate sports have been voluntarily relinquished, and although the rugby games will be sadly missed, the sacrifice will be of little consequence, providing it is not a needless one.

By this we mean that the military training which will take the place of sport must be such as will satisfy every man's determination to waste no time, to dig right in and train properly and effectively. This year we must remove certain grievances popular last year—we must have better instruction, we must march more smartly, we must take greater pride in our contingent. We realize fully the immense problems faced by our organizing officers last year, and commend the spirit with which they tackled the difficulties which arose.

This year we hope most of these difficulties will be removed before they arise. To do this both officers and men will have to co-operate fully, and if the spirit of our contingent in the past continues to animate our activities, a successful year of military training will be assured.

### The Rooming House Problem

This year has brought to a head a situation which has grown worse cumulatively in recent years. We refer to the lack of adequate rooming quarters in Kingston for male students. To be "adequate" a room must at least be warm, reasonably quiet and comfortable, and near the college. If the student is to enjoy his life at Queen's a room must have much more than these bare essentials. He should be able to enjoy some of the privileges of a home and the companionship of other young people of both sexes. Most rooms do not provide this, which is inevitable when men have to resort to rooming out when they should be living in residence.

But new difficulties have arisen to add to the above as a result of the influx of war and industrial personnel to Kingston. Many students have had their rent raised, and some report having to live in unsatisfactory quarters.

The solution of this problem is difficult to find. Perhaps the plea of former Principal Grant that the better homes in the city be opened to student roomers will have to be repeated. The ultimate solution of a men's residence may some day be achieved. We sincerely hope so.

### Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers

To Queen's students who knew of Honourable Norman McLeod Rogers, former Minister of National Defence and Rector of Queen's University, a great sense of personal loss was added to a national tragedy when news came of his death on June 10 in an airplane accident.

The national loss was great indeed. His last words to Prime Minister King—"I will carry on" typify the spirit that Mr. Rogers carried into public affairs. He served as Minister of Labour with increasing success, with an admirable spirit of public service. When war was declared he shouldered one of the most difficult jobs in the country, and died in its execution.

Although the opportunity is late, this tribute comes from the heart of the student body to one who will long be remembered.

### Lieut.-Col. W. P. Wilgar

The death of Lieut.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, head of the Civil Engineering Department, on August 3 bereft Queen's of a man whose place in educational, athletic, military, and undergraduate activities will be hard to fill. The *Queen's Journal* on behalf of the student body extends most heartfelt sympathy to his family, and adds another name to the scroll of those who have served faithfully and well.

### Freshman Information Bureau Proves Aid

Students entering Queen's for the first time this year found at their disposal the services of the Freshman Information Bureau. Organized by the Queen's Student Assembly, its capable staff dispensed advice to all and sundry from its headquarters beside the University post office.

The question asked most frequently was, "Where is the Registrar's office?" Next in order came, "Where can I find a room?" "Where is the Bank of Montreal?" "Where do I buy my books?" "Where is Gordon Hall and the Arts Building?" These and hundreds of other questions asked by bewildered freshmen were all answered promptly by alert senior students in charge of the bureau.

One innovation this year was the provision of free transportation for students in search of rooms. Private cars were generously loaned by certain prominent individuals and chauffeured by students. This service was especially appreciated by students who, unaware of the scarcity of rooms, returned to Kingston on the last day of registration.

### A New Kind Of Friendly Invasion

Of all kinds of invasions, the most pleasant, so far as Kingston is concerned, is the annual one which marks the opening of the autumn term at Queen's University. For several days the students have been coming into the city by the hundreds. They have been registering. They have been lining up in long queues for medical examinations. They have been finding rooms and boarding houses. There is laughter and conversation again on the campus. Old friends and classmates are greeting each other. The freshmen and freshettes are betraying themselves without labels by their confused, and, if they only knew it, unnecessary embarrassment. There is the bustle and hum of great activity in the University offices. The professors who will have to start giving eight o'clock lectures tomorrow have been stubbornly sleeping in until noon. . . .

To the freshmen and freshettes may we say that we believe they have made no mistake in the choice of a university. There are bigger universities than Queen's, and there are some that have more noted names on their staff lists, but we doubt if any through its graduates has made a greater contribution to the progress and development of Canada. May we also say that a great many thousands of Canadians regard the time when they were undergraduates of Queen's as the happiest and most profitable of their lives. We think you are fortunate young men and young women to be just on the threshold of your university days.

—Kingston Whig-Standard, Sept.

### Letters to The Editor

The most pleasant duty the Editor of the Journal has is opening his mail bag each morning, and discovering the way students are thinking on the varied problems of the day.

The interest taken in such letters is always lively, and we guarantee to print all letters received, subject to the usual rules governing the nature of printed matter. Last year only one letter could not be printed.

All letters must be signed, but names will be printed only on the author's permission.

### Official Notices

#### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

#### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the Calendars for deficient attendance.

#### Regulation 11a, Page 76 of the Arts Calendar

The attention of students is called to regulation 11a, page 67 of the Arts Calendar.

"Students readmitted after having been required to withdraw, and students who have previously lost a year by failing four out of five courses, will be placed on probation until Christmas. At that time they may be required to withdraw if they do not pass as many as three out of the five mid-year examinations. Each case will be reviewed carefully by the Committee on Failures and the instructors concerned."

### The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN PARKHILL

Possibly the greatest impetus to the writing of something original is something original. If so, it is fervently hoped that this column will be a regular reflection of all the best originality and independence of thought, at once fostered and fettered by a campus education such as we all are undergoing.

#### Variety Important

But just as important as originality is variety of contribution, and various indeed have been the articles submitted to us—by about six students. Reviews of books, authors, characters; criticisms, appreciations, castigations, of literary artists and groups; literary debates, arguments, attacks; evaluations of poetry, prose, and pulp; short stories and essays, comedy and tragedy; . . . all, all these have been attempted—by about six different students.

So, Levantine, Artist, Aesculapian, Engineer; bewildered or bored; scholar or socialite; Liberal or Left; male or female; wicked or winsome, remember: this is *your* column. Use it. Write it.

It is resignedly expected that the above appeal will remain forever unread by forty-nine fiftieths of the Journal readers; temporarily ignored by one-fiftieth. Therefore let this one-fiftieth be warned. You will conduct the *Bookshelf*, and you will be bludgeoned into its authorship.

"Doctor, I just heard that the patient you were treating for pneumonia died of heart disease."

"Pure gossip, Mrs. Brown. When I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia." —Sheaf

Some girls can't count, but, oh, their figures. —Bruswickan

### Journal Meeting

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the staff of the Journal today at 4.15 p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess in the Students' Union. Women's entrance from University Avenue.

She was just a quarryman's daughter—you could take everything for granite. —Gateway

#### The Law

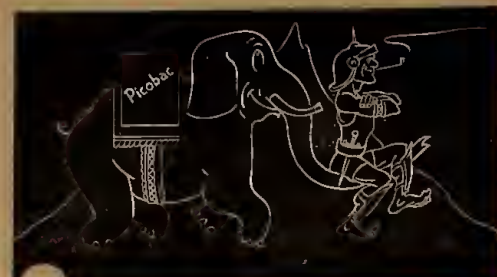
Police Sergeant: "A college student, eh?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir."

Patrolman: "It's a lie. I searched him and found money in his pockets." —Sheaf.

Mother uses cold cream,  
Father uses lather,  
But my girl uses powder—  
At least that's what I gather.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.



*Hannibal's* animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track,  
Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

• This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH • 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN • 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

## Welcome

To all students and members of the Faculty, Geo. Freed extends a sincere welcome and best wishes for a successful year.

And while you're soaking in science, arts and engineering problems don't forget your personal appearance. It's important too!

Drop in to Geo. Freed's Men's Shop and see what a grand course we have in "personal appearance."

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## THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

With the passing of Senior Intercollegiate sports from the picture, it is with mixed feelings of sorrow and relief that we close up shop and bid fare-thee-well to those of our readers who have returned to the scene of inaction this year.

The feelings experienced by the remainder of the staff at closing up of said shop are probably totally unmix'd, but be that as it may, a sports editor without sports is like a lime rickey without gin, sans design for living.

Writing obituaries is a task dreaded and shunned by all self-respecting reporters, and writing the death notice of an institution which is an integral part of college life, is no labour of love, to say the least. We are not questioning the wisdom of those in the high places, responsible for the cancellation of sports, but it is with real regret that we see the end, or at least the temporary end, of the colourful spectacle of intercollegiate athletic competition.

Junior rugby will occupy the centre of attraction in the stadium this year, and the frosh hopefuls under Coach Johnny Edwards will help Allie keep the grass clipped in the stadium. These sports will receive the good coverage due them by another conductor of this column, while the Armchair Quarterback pinches himself into wakefulness in the classroom.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Word has come from President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, as President of the Canadian Universities Conference, of the cancellation of Senior Intercollegiate Athletics for the coming session.

At a meeting of the Conference on July 5 Dr. J. C. Simpson of McGill, speaking on behalf of athletic authorities of Queen's, McGill, Toronto and Western, stated that although it is their belief that athletics are an important part of University life, they are of secondary importance in war time. Thus, they felt that it would be unwise to continue Senior Intercollegiate competition during the coming year. The students, Dr. Cody said, should devote their time and energy to military training and they would be glad to sacrifice some of their usual interest to fulfil their duty to their country.

Competitive sport, developed in conjunction with military training, will produce self-discipline and physical fitness.

The representatives of the four Universities therefore decided unanimously that Intercollegiate competition be discontinued for the 1940-41 session.

This report was unanimously accepted and approved by the Conference which represents all the Universities of Canada and the governing bodies of the various Universities have since confirmed this agreement.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

Another fall term has arrived at Queen's. Already there is a tang in the air and crisp leaves are settling down. While setting the stage for gridiron activities, this also ushers in the season for track and field.

But things are not quite the same this year. Many adjustments are being asked of us, among which are included a suspension of Intercollegiate sports. Many of us find this situation difficult to accept but for all those interested in sports it means that our athletic bill of fare this year will be just what we make it. This places the onus on us as individuals, more than ever.

### "Golden Age"

Nineteen-forty was scheduled to be the beginning of Queen's "Golden Age" in track and field. Since Johnny Edwards took charge of athletics three years ago our standing at the Intercollegiate Meets has been improving steadily. All of last year's squad which placed third only to exceptionally strong McGill and Varsity teams cleared their academic hurdles with flying colors. Three Intercollegiate record holders are registered with us this year and we know that there are many more potential title winners in our midst.

Our intramural track meet will be held the third week in October. There remain only three weeks to get in condition. Track equipment is being issued at the Stadium to all aspirants. Faculty letters await recent winners in this meet. We are hoping, too, that in view of the lack of Intercollegiate competition, the system of "Q" awards may be revised.

Fritz, Courtright

So, let's get out and train, fellows.

### Junior Football

All candidates for the Queen's O.R.F.U. junior football team may draw equipment at the Stadium any afternoon from Senator Powell. Coach Johnny Edwards will welcome any men under the age of 21 by September 1, and practice starts daily at the Stadium field at 4:00 p.m. Dressing accommodation will be furnished in the gymnasium. Practice on Saturday starts at 3:00 p.m.

### Lost Ads

Lost ads may be inserted in the Journal at a cost of 20c per column inch paid in advance at the Journal Office.

"Where ynh bin, son?"

"In the barn, maw."

"Watcha bin doin', son?"

"Watching paw, maw."

"What's he doin', son?"

"Hangin' hisself, maw."

"Did ynh cut him down, son?"

"No, maw."

"Why not, son?"

"Hain't dead yet, naw."

—Sheaf

Jewitt—"Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"

Lutes—"Don't say 'knees is'—say 'knees are.'"

Jimmy Courtright, British Empire javelin champion, and Bill Fritz, Canada's leading quarter-miler, will be at the Stadium whenever possible and will be only too glad to impart the fundamentals of their specialties to all beginners. Here's your chance, men, to learn from athletes who have won their spurs. See you at the Stadium today at four!

## Fall Intramural Sports Program Soon Underway

Men's Tennis Tournament, Track And Field Meet, Annual Cross Country Run Dates Announced

With the University not operating Intercollegiate teams during this college session, it is to be hoped that the men's intramural program which functioned so smoothly last year will be bigger and better than ever this term. The variety of sports offered by the Physical Director for participation among the general student body fills a much needed service for men who have to take their recreation when they can find time for it, and this seems to be a bigger factor than ever at this time when every man will be spending a great deal of time with military drill.

### Booklet Published

The University Department of Physical Education has published a booklet on Intramural Sports, and these booklets are now available to all the Year athletic sticks. All past records, information as to closing dates for entries, history and description of the James Bews Trophy won by Science '42, are included in the 23-page book.

Fall Intramural Sports will commence at once and the first activity on the program will be the men's singles tennis tournament. Entries close on Saturday, October 5, at 5 p.m., and players may enter by signing the sheets in the Library entrance or in the men's locker room in the gymnasium. There were 88 entries in this tournament last year, with Fred Miller of Arts '42 winning the title, and it looks as if this year's entry list should be larger than last.

### Practices

Men's track and field practices will begin at the Stadium this week and the track and all equipment is available any time during the day. The meet will be held during the third week in October, with entries closing the night before the meet itself. Journal notices will give later and more detailed information, but every aspirant for track honors should commence practice at once.

The annual cross-country run, over the regular three-mile course, will be run during the week of November 1. Every finishing entry will add points on the Intramural score board for the Year concerned, so, athletic sticks, get busy and get your men training. Science '42 have won this event since its inauguration, and look from here like the team to beat again.

### Golf Tournament

The Intramural golf tournament will be held over the Catarqui Club's exacting course, and will consist of a single round of 18 holes of medal play. There will be gross and net champions declared, and if you play in the higher handicap classes, either a Provincial handicap card or three sample cards of recent play should be turned in to the Physical Director with your entry. The closing date for entries will be announced in future Journals also.

One of the most popular team sports ever played here at Queen's, indoor softball, will again be played in the main gymnasium during the month of November. Details on this team sport will follow subsequently.

I wish I were a river so that I could follow my course and still lie in bed.

—Sheaf



JOHNNIE EDWARDS

—beginning another year as Athletic Director

## Freshman Physical Training

All male freshman students under the age of 18 will take physical training as a regular part of their curriculum. This class will not be in connection with any work done in the C.O.T.C. and freshmen in this age class will be required to take two hours' physical training per week. Attired in gymnasium costume (shorts, gym shoes, gym shirt) all freshmen under 18 will report in the main gymnasium to the Physical Director at the following times:

Meds '46: Saturday, October 12, at 10 a.m.

Arts '44: Friday, October 11, at 3 p.m.

Science '44: Sections 5-8, Thursday, October 10, at 11 a.m.; Sections 1-4, Thursday, October 10, at 4 p.m.

## Men's Furnishings

As one of the oldest advertisers in the Journal, Livingston's again wish to extend a cordial invitation to Queen's students to visit their store, where they will find a complete selection of ready-made clothing, custom tailoring department and men's furnishings department.

We would particularly draw your attention to our custom tailoring department, where we have been making clothes for discriminating customers since 1847. We have our own cutter and designer, which assures you of perfect workmanship and guaranteed fit.

We specialize in officers' uniforms, both military and air force, also greatcoats, for active service or home service, which will be made in the usual Livingston standard of workmanship. Materials and styles will of course conform with official regulations.

In our ready-made department our stock is most complete, showing overcoats, suits, dress suits and tuxedos at prices to fit your pocket-book.

We also have an exclusive range of the latest in men's furnishings, including dress accessories, Queen's sweaters, ties, shirts, etc.

We will enjoy meeting old friends, and making new ones, and invite the student body to make Livingston's their headquarters when down town.

Advt.

### Attention Frosh

All freshmen must procure tams and ribbons at once. Arts, red; Science, yellow; Meds, blue.

## Frosh Reception

The Annual Freshman Reception will be held sometime next week, in the Gymnasium. It is expected that the music will be provided by Bill Stevens and his Swing Thirteen, who were so favorably received at last year's Campus Frolics. Further information will be found in the next issue.

Counting sheep in order to fall asleep is just pulling the wool over your eyes.

The seasonal prevalence of anonymous letters opens a wide field of speculation. Just through its meaning i.e. nameless, it makes an impression.

Nameless implies a technical flaw in one's ancestry.

—Honi Soit

Frosh—"What kind of a dress did Mary wear to the dance last night?"

Sophomore—"I don't remember. I think it was checked."

Frosh—"Darn it, and I stayed away, too."

—Brunswickian

Flattery is ninety percent soap; and soap is ninety percent lye.

## "MIDNIGHT BLUE"

### Dress Suits

TAILORED BY WARREN K. COOK

MANNERS MAKETH MAN BUT NOT SUITABLE CLOTHING

GEORGE VAN HORNE  
MEN'S SHOP

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Description



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QUEEN'S STUDENTS

AGENTS FOR DACK'S SHOES

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WE ARE  
GLAD TO SEE YOU  
— AGAIN —

Let's Draw Your Attention To

COLLEGE SHOES

GYM SHOES

DANCE SHOES

DRESS SHOES



Served Queen's Students over 40 Years

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE



**Mr. R. M. Winter**

(Continued from page 1)

done. They started work in conjunction with the Canadian Legion and the Adult Education League, the most logical organization for such an undertaking. The immediate need of the soldiers, language instruction, was of course attended to as early as possible. Little booklets were prepared to teach French, German, Spanish and Icelandic so that the boys may know the right thing to say at the right time. During the winter voluntary classes were offered in the places where the men were stationed.

Attendance was voluntary and teaching services were donated. However, these classes met with only limited success because of the rapid movement of troops all over the country. As time went on experiment proved the value of correspondence courses under such circumstances. It is upon organizing such courses that Mr. Winter and his colleagues have been working hard. These courses have reached their final stages of preparation and they are now ready for use. Free instruction is offered in eighteen courses to any and every man enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and to men in non-permanent units. These courses and the many others in preparation are to bring the educational standard of those in the fighting forces up to Junior Matriculation. Since this standard is the one for promotion, it is felt very desirable for both present and future use. Senior Matriculation and University courses are also obtainable through the Universities at special rates.

At a conference in Winnipeg it was decided that the courses provided should be the ones most frequently asked for in connection with a survey which had been held. Representatives of the

**Freshettes**

(Continued from page 1)

porters' magnetic personalities. Luna Tarlo says she came to Queen's just so she could work on the Journal. (And this our reputation grows). The rain has been worrying Ruth Langford from Ottawa.

Males? "Too many of them." Helen Lanter was pretty scared of the Sophs at first but is fast revising her opinion.

"We can hardly wait for the Frosh reception," chorused Joyce Brown, Beth Sarjeant and Ruth Diamond.

When asked why they came to Queen's, most answered like Kay Richardson "a family tradition." Shucks, and we thought it was us!

six provinces offering correspondence courses agreed to supply the courses and work together. The courses are being prepared for publication in pocket size text books, four books to a course, with each one representing a month's work. The work of the instructors will have to be voluntary during the first few months, although in the case of Nova Scotia the teachers are to be paid by the province. It is thought that by the end of December more permanent arrangements might be made, dependent of course, on the success of the experiment.

The courses have been adapted for the circumstances from regular correspondence courses. No formal teaching or supervision is necessary and students may proceed individually and as rapidly as possible. A supervised test will be given when the course is begun and another when it is completed.

Certificates of credit will be given and will in due time become part of the student's service record. Registration blanks will be made available through headquarters. Separate registration is necessary for each course and only one course may be carried out at a time.

Reference libraries will be supplied at canteens and other library facilities, at cost. News bulletins and educational shorts in moving pictures will also be provided by the new education scheme. Committees of the most able men have been formed to look after each branch of the enterprise.

It is hoped, said Mr. Winter, that no man will hesitate to avail himself of these courses because of his age. There are in various parts of Canada at the present time men in middle life who had very poor educational opportunities in their boyhood, but who are now taking advantage of the correspondence method of study in order to equip themselves for certain new occupations or for higher positions than their former ones. Men are coming to realize more and more that education is a life-long process, and that "it is never too late to learn."

It is the feeling of Mr. Winter and his colleagues that if we are to have a better and a saner post-war world, those who are now enlisted in the defence of freedom and the right, and in the destruction of slavery and despotism, will have to play an earnest and intelligent part toward its restoration. More and better education will help them to do it.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

**C. O. T. C.****REGIMENTAL ORDERS**

by  
Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season 1940-41

23rd Sept., 1940.

**PART I**

No. 83—Qualified Cadets—All those qualified for a Commission and who are able and willing to help with the work of the Contingent during the coming year, will report at the Orderly Room, not later than Wednesday, September 25, at 1700 hours.

Those reporting as above will meet in Room 201, Kingston Hall, on Friday, September 27, at 1700 hours.

No. 84—Parades—There will be a parade for the entire Contingent on Saturday, September 28, at 1300 hours. Details of parade grounds will be posted later.

R. O. Earl, Ltd.-Col.,  
H. L. Tracy, Capt. & Adj.,  
Q.U.C.C.O.T.C.

**Tweddell's Store Has Fine Record Of Service**

Since 1870 Tweddell's have been attending to the clothing of Kingston's most discriminating men and students attending Queen's University. This store has progressed with the years, and today occupies a much larger store, having added a large stock of quality furnishings and hats for men in addition to the large selection of clothing. Tweddell's store is proud of its accomplishments and its close business associations with Queen's University, and therefore take this opportunity to bid a hearty welcome to the faculty and students of Queen's.

—Adv.

**Overseas Children**

(Continued from page 1)

helping their British colleagues, and the Engineering Institute of Canada is working along the same lines.

To insure co-ordination, and lack of confusion, the entire situation is supervised by the Provincial Children's Aid Society.

In any home the foster parents must take the responsibility for the ordinary expenses of the children. Should there be any unusual expenses, they may possibly be taken care of by the Dominion Government through the National Advisory Committee. Responsibility is taken only for the duration of the war, though Doctor Wallace admitted that there will be a great many problems to face afterwards.

**Torpedoing**

The Principal had no comment to make on the recent refugee liner torpedoing except to say that it was "a most dastardly act." Whether or not it would affect the future flow of children to this country, he could not say. "In any case," he stated, "We have ample accommodation for all who would wish to come, for a long time."

The National Advisory Committee has a large membership of representative citizens, most of them with a broad experience in social work.

Said the monk as he swung by his tail,  
To the little monks, female and male:

"From your offspring, my dears,  
In a few million years,  
May evolve a professor at Yale."

**Hon. C. A. Dunning**

(Continued from page 1)

combine to make Mr. Dunning a worthy successor to Sir Sandford Fleming. Dr. James Douglas, Sir Edward Beatty, and Mr. James A. Richardson, who have filled this office with such distinction in the past."

**Wide Public Service**

Until last year Mr. Dunning served in the King cabinet as Minister of Finance and would no doubt be still rendering invaluable service to Canada if his health had not forced him to give up strenuous administrative duties. The late Sir Robert Borden called him: "The highest type of public man, who enjoys the confidence of his countrymen." The tribute is based on a long life of public service. Coming to Canada from England in 1903, Mr. Dunning engaged in farming in Saskatchewan for several years and by 1910 had become a Director of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association. In 1922, after many years devoted to agricultural problems in Saskatchewan and after holding various ministerial posts in the provincial cabinet, he was called on to form his own cabinet and assumed office as premier. Since then, and in addition to his recent term as Minister of Finance, he has served as Minister of Railways and Canals in the Dominion cabinet (1926-29) and in an executive capacity for various large Canadian corporations. In 1928, while Minister of Railways, he went to Geneva as Canada's delegate to the League of Nations.

**Freshmen**

(Continued from page 1)

pected there would be more rooms available. (Ed. note—Who didn't?). The "Crazy streets of Kingston" and the "pool sharks" in the Union were the first beefs for A. Halloway from Hamilton. Though the frosh were silent in general on the Freshette situation, Wynn Morgan from Manitoba noted that he'd seen "some nice ones" and was favorably impressed. The pinnacle of some thing or other was reached when two Thessalon frosh, Bill Spronle and John Maclean remarked that they'd had a tough time distinguishing between upper classmen and freshmen. Will wonders never cease? Apparently not when frosh are concerned.

"You look like the man."  
"What man?"  
"The man with the power."  
"What power?"  
"The power of Hoo-Doo."  
"Hoo-Doo?"  
"You do."  
"Do what?"  
"Look like the man."  
"What man?" —Sheaf  
"That you darling?"  
"Yes—who is that?"

He—"How long can people live without brains?"  
She—"How old are you?"  
—Brunswickan.

There is nothing so helpless as a fat girl in a rumble seat, unless it's the guy with her.  
—Brunswickan.

Did you ever hear of the butcher who backed into the meat chopper and got a little behind in his orders.—Brunswickan

Marg—"But darling—we can't live on love."

John—"Sure we can. Your father loves you, doesn't he?"

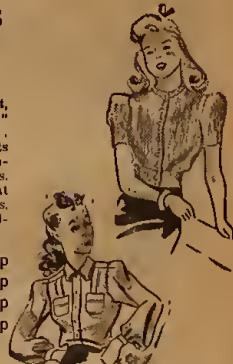
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**Mr. R. M. Winter**

(Continued from page 1)

done. They started work in conjunction with the Canadian Legion and the Adult Education League, the most logical organization for such an undertaking. The immediate need of the soldiers, language instruction, was of course attended to as early as possible. Little booklets were prepared to teach French, German, Spanish and Icelandic so that the boys may know the right thing to say at the right time. During the winter voluntary classes were offered in the places where the men were stationed.

Attendance was voluntary and teaching services were donated. However, these classes met with only limited success because of the rapid movement of troops all over the country. As time went on experiment proved the value of correspondence courses under such circumstances. It is upon organizing such courses that Mr. Winter and his colleagues have been working hard. These courses have reached their final stages of preparation and they are now ready for use. Free instruction is offered in eighteen courses to any and every man enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and to men in non-permanent units. These courses and the many others in preparation are to bring the educational standard of those in the fighting forces up to Junior Matriculation. Since this standard is the one for promotion, it is felt very desirable for both present and future use. Senior Matriculation and University courses are also obtainable through the Universities at special rates.

At a conference in Winnipeg it was decided that the courses provided should be the ones most frequently asked for in connection with a survey which had been held. Representatives of the

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# Student Government

BY HERBERT J. HAMILTON, ARTS '32

## Queen's Review

Queen's University has pioneered in many fields. It was the first university in Ontario to engage in teaching, the first in Canada to admit women students to its classes, and the first in Canada to establish a summer school and an extra-mural study system. Queen's also led all Canadian institutions in granting the student body the right of self-government.

### Anniversary

In 1941 the University celebrates its 100th anniversary; student government will then be in its 83rd year. Analysis shows that Queen's students enjoy a most liberal and democratic form of autonomy. All students are members of the Alma Mater Society, the chief instrument of student government, and are expected to share in its duties and activities. The Society, legally incorporated in 1898, has control over all legitimate student enterprises of a non-academic nature, although considerable responsibility is delegated to the faculty organizations; the relationship is roughly the same as that existing between the federal and provincial governments in Canada.

The Alma Mater Society was formed during the 1858-59 session, as a result of correspondence with ex-students on matters of common interest. A committee of graduates resident in Kingston drew up the draft of the original Constitution and by-laws, receiving material assistance from J. M. Machar, Arts '57. According to the Constitution the aims and objectives of the Society were as follows:

1. To preserve the attachment of the alumni to the University, and their interest in it after immediate connection has ceased.
2. To serve as a bond of union between the students and the ex-students of the various faculties.
3. To cultivate a literary and scientific taste among the students.
4. To promote the general interests of the University.
5. To serve as a medium of communication between the students and the governing bodies of the University.

### Student Organization

The Society did not long serve as a bond between the alumni and the University. The guarantee for this, provided in the Constitution, that the president should not be a resident of Kingston, was removed, as soon as the founders ceased to be active in the Society. Gradually it became a students' organization. All students did not attend regularly or take an active part in its proceedings, but all recognized the Society as their official organ, and it was the medium of expression on all vital issues. At some periods the students took a more active part in the affairs of the Society than at others, but interest has always been at fever-pitch at election time, however lukewarm it might be during the rest of the year.

### Exciting Contest

An exciting contest for the election of the first president, for a three-year term, occurred between Dr. W. D. Mattice, Arts '47, then M.P.P. for Stormont, and Rev. J. H. Mackerras, Arts '50, then of Bowmanville. Dr. Mattice's success was due to the overwhelming Medical support, it was charged by the Mackerras supporters. Thus was precipitated an argument that may still be heard today—that the Arts men vote intelligently, while the other faculties are slaves to party policy.

## Elections

As the nature of the Society changed, considerable hard feeling developed between two schools of thought; one group would have the Society "preserve the attachment of the alumni to the University, and their interest in it after immediate connection has ceased." This group favored a non-resident for president and would allow all non-resident ex-students to vote through the medium of voting papers. The other group, which won out, favored a resident of Kingston for president and restriction of the vote to local graduates and alumni and students. Thus the Society became premodinantly a students' organization contrary to the wishes of many alumni and graduates.

The elections in the early years took place at an open meeting on the first Friday in December. Only those who attended could vote, and membership fees of 25 cents had to be paid beforehand. Open voting was abolished in 1883 and the ballot system substituted. The state of the poll was announced hourly, and intense excitement gripped the students who turned out to record the progress of their favorites.

The candidates and their followers carried on an even more vigorous election campaign than is prevalent today. Signs were posted, cards were distributed, and party whips dashed recklessly about the town in hansom cabs rounding up prospective voters. Canvassing was done even at the polls and sometimes in the classrooms, the professors speaking on behalf of one or another of the candidates, but this was considered unethical and was frowned upon. Impersonation at the polls was not unknown.

Theatre night was the closing episode in the election campaigns, a sort of open battle coming as a relief from the intrigue and guerilla warfare of the previous weeks. Yells would echo from every corner of the Grand Opera House, the orchestra in the pit would be silenced by a hand in the gallery; there would be paper streamers and peas raining down on those seated on the ground floor. When the two groups of candidates arrived and occupied boxes on the opposite sides of the house, the excitement in some incredible way would grow even more intense; then the curtain would rise, the noise would gradually subside, and the play would begin. The stage presentation itself, usually of a light nature, was regarded by the students as merely incidental.

After the results were announced at the end of election day it was customary for the students to parade through the city streets, usually concluding with a concerted attack or "rush" on the local theatre. Quite often considerable property damage was done and consequently feeling between town and gown was not always so cordial as it might have been. On one occasion the students were grieved because they had given assurance to the Mayor and Chief of Police that they would not damage property in the downtown section and had been told they would be trusted, only to discover the theatre entrances guarded by policemen. In 1908 the students attempted to rush the Grand Opera House to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and were repulsed by the local constabulary. Eggs were thrown about freely and the net result was that six students spent the week-end in the city gaol.

(To Be Continued)

## Frosh Fortitude?

FLASH: Frosh faints on finding facts of fees!

News Item: During registration this week a certain gentleman of doubtless the highest moral fortitude but evident physical debility slid into a state of syncope when he ascertained the amount of his fees.

A benevolent but somewhat flustered librarian dispatched messages simultaneously to the Medical Office, and Kingston General Hospital, where the best of medical attention was procured. The last reports indicated both doing well.

### Conditions

The conditions prevailing during Registration can be considered conducive to more than complete collapse. Let us take the case of the mythical but perennial Joe College.

Joe's family lives in Caleb's Corners, Canada. After a day and several nights of arduous travel, he arrives in Kingston on the 1.05. With evident misgivings he tenders his shiny new Gladstone to one of the fifty ferocious cab drivers who descend upon him like the Assyrian. Meandering madly through Kingston's traffic tangles our hero finally finds himself, tired and hungry, lost somewhere between Arch and University, in the immediate vicinity of the old gym.

### Impression

Guided by the judicious but unintelligible remarks of superior seniors, his next impression is of a large vaulted chamber with queues of waiting aspirants strangely reminiscent of the Union at 12.00 noon. Inching his way along one of these lines by infinitesimal degrees of half courses, full courses, I's, II's, III's, etc., he is finally presented with a statement of dues payable. Under similar conditions the stoutest hearts have quailed, the most blasé senior has known the pangs of fear and trepidation. It is small wonder then that Joe's clutch slipped!

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This is a complimentary issue of the Journal. If you would like to renew your subscription, please send \$1.75 (Canada) or \$2.00 (Foreign) to the—

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"Oh, no, thank you."

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Dear Old Lady: "Why aren't you in school, little boy?"

Little Boy: "Hell, lady, I ain't but three years old." —Sheaf

Even the dumbest girls have a few bride ideas.

Maxims for Mugs.  
For those who talk, lecturers, and just plain talkers, "Speech is silver, but . . ." —Honi Soit.

Mary had a little lamb  
Given to her to keep,  
It followed her around until  
It died from lack of sleep.

A few of you might have heard the one about the fellow who rented a canoe and took his fiancée across the lake, and then paddled her back. . . . —Sheaf

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## LEVANA NOTES

Welcome all you new Levantes. We hope your sojourn here will be a pleasant one.

### Ambulance Course

Tentative plans are under way for a St. John Ambulance course during the first term and Home Nursing after Christmas. Many of the girls were successful in obtaining certificates in these courses last year.

### Motor Mechanics

Some of the women students have already registered at K.C.V.I. in Motor Mechanics. It is suggested that any of the co-eds who would like to increase their proficiency in elementary or advanced cooking, might attend the courses in Domestic Science at the Collegiate Institute, Monday and Wednesday evenings. The tuition fee is the modest sum of \$1.00.

### More Freshettes

Although we have no official figures on the matter, we have gathered bits of information from sundry places which lead us to believe that this year's crop of freshettes is somewhat larger than in former years. With so many of the boys absent because of the war, it looks, girls, as though our precious 4:1 ratio is in danger.

### Freedom Is Dearer

(BY MRS. DOROTHY MURRAY SLITER)  
Freedom is dearer far than life to me,  
For life without freedom is like a human face  
Whose form and texture know no rivalry  
Yet has no soul, of valor bears no trace.

Freedom is dearer if I must with pain  
Relinquish one by one those garland plots  
I labored so to groom till there remain  
No harmonies but death's to still my thoughts.

Freedom is innate in the hearts of men,  
So deep ingrained it must forever be  
Unfettered and triumphant though again  
Are loose the hydra-woes of tyranny.  
O God so gird the human soul with power  
It will destroy life's last unhappy hour.

### Glee Club

Do you, dear student, sing? Are you finding your landlady unresponsive and unsympathetic? The Glee Club, then, is your only solution, the place of refuge for your flights of song.

Watch for the first meeting of the QUEEN'S GLEE CLUB.

### Victory March

(Continued from page 1)  
bridge-player stared at the piano and several kibitzers strolled over to watch the performers. On being asked the particulars about the song, the boys smiled and finally admitted it was their own work.

Thus a hit made its debut, nonchalantly presented and ardently received. We salute J. R. Miller and G. H. Allison for their splendid and worthwhile achievement.

## Directory Cards

All Freshmen and any others who have not yet filled in a Directory Registration Card correctly and in full must do so at once. The cards are available for your use at the Post Office, Union, and Ban Righ. Be sure your card is in now.

## Red Cross Room To Be Established

All over the Dominion, Canadian women are being organized to do the sort of war work that only the women can do. Already the results of their efforts have been as Heaven-sent bounty to the families in the devastated areas of the Motherland. This work must go on at greater and greater speed, and the women of Queen's, realizing this are doing their bit.

With a view to the part that the co-eds of this University will play in aiding distressed, though undefeated, English people, a Red Cross Room is being prepared on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. This will be conducted in close co-operation with the Red Cross Work-room in Ontario Hall.

### Great Need

Word from Red Cross Headquarters in England has been received, stating that there is unlimited demand for knitted garments, infants' and children's clothing and padded quilts. The Kingston Red Cross has agreed to supply the wool which will be used, but other materials will have to be purchased by the Workroom Committee. The Summer School students made a donation to form the nucleus of a fund which will have to be raised to provide additional materials to be used in the new workroom.

### Aid Fund

This week, throughout Canada, collections are being made for the Red Cross, and the Dean of Women has arranged that any donations placed by Queen's Women Students in the boxes in Ban Righ Hall and the Red Room, will become a part of the aforementioned fund.

### Definitions:

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.  
Skill: Knowing how to do it.  
Virtue: Not doing it.

## Scribes Needed

(Continued from page 1)

(15x25), where an air of deep concentration hovers—actually it's cigarette smoke—and ask for the editor. If you are a male freshman everyone remains at work, and you feel vaguely ignored.

If, however, you belong to the so-called fair sex, you immediately become the centre of attraction. Here we may say, is the only illusion which will remain unshattered. The editor who introduces you to the rest of the staff is the very type of the glamorous, handsome city-desk man of cinema fame. Typically, too, he will probably try to induce you to take a special course in journalism, conducted by himself, and definitely not mentioned in any of the University calendars. If you are very brilliant, he may even offer you his extra-special graduate course, leading to the degree of D.F. (Doctor of Fussology).

### Seriousness

However, entirely apart from that, you are impressed by the quiet seriousness of the whole affair. Every one of the six or eight people assembled is bent over his work as if it were the most important thing in the University (which, to most of them, it is). It is only after you have been there a while that you discover that five of them are reading jokes (printable and otherwise, mostly otherwise) from the exchange publications.

The cathedral atmosphere is short-lived, however, for the Managing Editor, whom everyone has given up for lost (in a fog) strayed (to the Wheel) or stolen (by some female) suddenly makes a dramatic entrance. His exuberant greetings still fill the air, when two more reporters show up, both male and both accompanied by curious and reverent co-eds. The further arrival of three sports writers (Ed. Note—Have we got three?) the Levana Editor and friend, and the delivery boy with food, for which the Journal does *not* pay, give the joint all the peace and quiet of a boiler factory during an air raid. If you are still alive and sane by this time, you stagger drunkenly out, swearing solemnly never to darken that door again.

Having now given you an unforgettable picture, a strong feeling of nausea, and incidentally filled up the requisite amount of space, we leave, filled with the despairing knowledge that once bitten by the bug, there can be no cure.  
P.S.: If you have the disease, or would like to get it, come and see us.

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## WALLACE ASKS TRAINING FOR SERVICE

### Freshman Counsellors

BY DOUG WILSON

Freshmen! Here's what you've been waiting for! You've found out that University is different from High School—there's a lot more work in the courses, and your work is not checked up nearly so much. For many years both the staff and the student body have been aware of these difficulties, and last year they got around to doing something about it.

#### Freshman Counsellors

At the request of the students a body known as the Ways and Means Committee was set up, with representatives on it from all the faculties. This body made its report last year, in which it recommended that a body of freshman counsellors from the fourth year be set up. The whole scheme would be purely voluntary—there would be no compulsion whatsoever, and if a freshman did not want to use the service, he would be under no obligation at all. The scheme would operate within each faculty. The Dean would apportion so many freshmen to each senior. So far as is possible, a freshman who is specializing in a subject, would be assigned to a student majoring in that subject.

The very essence of the scheme is personal. If there were too many freshmen assigned to a senior, then students from third year would be called in. Now here's how the scheme works.

#### Operation

You, the freshman, run into difficulties in your work. Maybe there's so much to study that you don't know what to specialize and

#### COUNSELLOR PLAN

(Continued on page 3)

### Arts Concursus

The general nominations meeting for the Arts Concursus will be held on Thursday, October 3, at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Arts Building. There will also be nominations for officers of Athletic Stick, Assistant-Treasurer and Arts Senior Representative, to the A.M.S. A large turnout is expected.

### Journal Staff Recruits Members

#### Journalism Explained To New Members

BY JEAN SHARP

The first meeting of the Queen's Journal was held on Friday afternoon, September 27, in the Journal office. The Editor, Gary Howell, was chairman. Style sheets were given to those present to assist them in writing their assignments.

#### Three Phases

Jack Houck, News Editor, then discussed the three phases of newspaper work. The business end is under the supervision of the business manager. There are openings for those interested in this field of the Journal. The make-up of a newspaper is the general appearance and arrangement of it and the managing editor is in charge of this phase. Here, too, are opportunities for newcomers.

#### News Presentation

The third field is the news presentation. The most important factor is timeliness of the news. There are four types of news—straight

#### JOURNAL RECRUITS

(Continued on page 4)

### Grant Hall Filled Thursday Evening

#### Doctor Wallace Advises Time For Inexpensive, Simple Pleasures

#### Research At Queen's

Dr. Wallace, speaking in Grant Hall, Thursday evening, welcomed previous students and freshmen back to the quiet and even life of Queen's University. In a steady, serious voice, the Principal stated that it was owing to location and to the strength and courage of the British forces, that the doors of Canadian Universities are open while so many other institutions of learning are closed or in shambles.

#### Not Unduly Serious

Principal Wallace said that he did not wish the student body to become unduly serious but emphasized the fact that students and Universities have a very de-

#### DOCTOR WALLACE

(Continued on page 6)

### Student Service Held This Sunday

#### Rabbi B. R. Brickner Will Speak

The first students' Sunday service will be held in Grant Hall at 11.00 o'clock on Sunday forenoon, October 6. The preacher will be Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, Rabbi of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Brickner is very well-known on the North American continent because of his weekly radio addresses which he has carried on for the past fourteen years. For five years he was Rabbi of the Holy Blossom Congregation, Toronto and became known in all the public and social welfare activities during his residence in Canada. For fifteen years he has had charge of the largest Jewish Reform Congregation in Canada.

#### CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued on page 3)

### Journal Crisis

A new era is coming into being. The foundations of the Students' Union are being both literally and figuratively undermined. At the present time for practically the first time in the history of Queen's, the ratio of women to men on the Journal staff is about 3 to 1. Men, need we say more? Report at the Journal Office in the Union for assignments.

### DEAN OF WOMEN



DR. A. VIBERT DOUGLAS who begins her second year as Dean of Women at Queen's

### W. L. Poole, M. A., New Staff Member

#### Formerly On Faculty At Sir George Williams

Further information has come to the Journal concerning staff additions at the University. The newest member of the Economics Department is Mr. W. L. Poole, M.A., former Assistant Professor of Economics at Sir George Williams College, Montreal, Que.

Mr. Poole took his Master of Arts degree at the University of Alberta, and was for a time, a staff member at that institution. He has completed the greater part of the work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago.

### New Residence Ready For Levana

#### Muir House To Provide Comforts Of Home

The debt, already great, of Queen's women students to their Almae has been greatly increased by the completion of Muir House, their new residence.

#### Plans For Fourth Annex

It was Miss May Chown who first thought of having a fourth annex, and who brought the matter before the Dean of Women and the Ban Righ Aid Committee. After the suggestion had been approved and accepted, plans were at once begun for establishing the new residence. A three story brick house on University Ave., not far from Gordon House, was procured, and the work of remodelling was begun.

#### Remodelling Necessary

The amount of plumbing, rewiring and carpentry necessary to convert the house into a bright, modern residence was considerable. This was to have been completed by Sept. 1, but actually lasted until the 20th

#### MUIR HOUSE

(Continued on page 2)

### Doctor Douglas Extends Welcome To Freshette Year

#### Trained Minds, Balanced Thinking, Canada's Need: Discusses War Work, First Aid, Red Cross

BY GLADYS MCGUIRE

Speaking in Ban Righ Hall Thursday night, the Dean of Women, Dr. I. Vibert Douglas, welcomed the Levantes—particularly the newcomers. She spoke earnestly of the advantages college students enjoy, and the work they can do in these war years.

#### Canada's Need

Canada is going to need all the trained minds and balanced thinking that the universities can provide to steer our country now and later. Our first aim in coming to Queen's should be to

#### DEAN DOUGLAS

(Continued on page 3)

### Queen's Militia Down To Business

#### Some Amusing Incidents In First Parade

Queen's men got down to business quickly on Saturday afternoon in their first taste of training en masse. From a straggling horde they were smoothly and efficiently organized into companies and platoons and it was not long before the campus was bristling with marching columns.

In front of the Arts Building the staccato commands of platoon officers were supplemented by a quintet of the Kingston younger

#### FIRST DRILL

(Continued on page 2)

### FLASH! FROSH FROLIC

Tomorrow night the 1940 social season bursts into full glory, with the annual Freshman Reception at the gym. For the purpose of this choice morsel of hectic hilarity is to foster more friendly relations between everybody and freshettes. The freshmen, as usual, have a slight edge on upperclassmen. They will be admitted at 9 P.M. free, gratis, and without charge, and will have 30 precious minutes (until 9.30 P.M.) before the upper years are admitted for the nominal and insignificant sum of two bits.

#### Admitted Free

All co-eds are admitted at 9 P.M. free. So, frosh, have your little inbings until those big, bad wolves descend on the fold. According to freshman regulations, your social excursions are likely to be seriously curtailed by well-meaning but somewhat Victorian vigilantes.

Music and rhythm will be supplied by that famous musical menagerie of meandering madmen, known as Bill Stevens and his Swing Thirteen. These genial gentlemen beat out a few well-chosen selections at last year's Campus Frolics and demonstrated their versatility by tearing it up by the roots and stamping on it, as well as sliding out some sweet arrangements that had the galleries swaying. Bill assures us that more and better of this same will be in evidence Wednesday night. A real treat will be Harry Herbst's arrangement of "Oil Thigh," which was rendered at the Frolics.

#### FROSH RECEPTION

(Continued on page 8)

### Arts Freshman Regulations Designed To Help Erring Frosh

Perhaps you have noted agitated aggregations of sophomores propounding dire theories in secluded corners of the campus. The prevailing impression that these are amateur seditionists, anarchists or twenty-fifth columnists must immediately be dispelled. On the contrary, these clandestine congregations of prize intellects were motivated merely by a desire to aid that errant and misguided faction, known formally as frosh, in keeping on the straight and narrow.

It is a well-established fact that these latter lambs, upon being deprived of all reining influence, are apt to be shorn at the Michaelmas Assizes by a most unsympathetic body of seniors known as the Arts Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis. In view of the foregoing, a benevolent and philanthropic committee brought forth this decalogue:

1. *Tam and Ribbon*. According to noble Queen's tradition, insignificant first-year men are required to make themselves conspicuous by covering their lush locks with a tam and by wearing a large red ribbon. These gems of gents' furnishings can be acquired at the Tech. Supplies (adv.) and must be worn on all occasions except Sunday.
2. *Freshmen are required to FROSH REGULATIONS* (Continued on page 4)

### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

#### English as She is Moldered

NEW YORK.—All the women in this city talk like Brenda and Cobina. It's astounding. Usually we picture ladies with Bronx or Brooklyn accents as young, garish and dumpy, just as we picture people who use the mountain dialect as rather old. Well, perhaps you didn't but I did and that is all that's important at the moment. So it was a distinct shock to see a little old lady with white hair and a kindly, seamed face, turn to her companion, and with the voice of an Ediphone, proclaim, "Lis-sun, Maybull."

\*\*\*

It is opening day in a Manhattan

high school. The students of the last form are assembled in their classes, shamefacedly excited. Outwardly, they are as all last-form high school students, gangling or squat, and slightly fuzzy. Their distinct characteristic does not show for a while.

The speech teacher enters, a spare woman with spectacles. As the class buzzes around her, she makes her way up and down the aisles. Each student in turn is asked to repeat, "My sister Florence is a nurse. She hung her coat on a coat-hanger long ago." Actually this sentence is the spearhead of the

#### REUVEN FRANK

(Continued on page 2)

## FROSH RECEPTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT



### First Drill

(Continued from page 1)

set, perched on the gate pillars, who effectively kept the perspiring marchers in step.

The afternoon's proceedings were marked by other bright touches.

#### "Eyes Right"

One quick-thinking young platoon commander, anxious for the welfare of his men, gave the "eyes right" command as the platoon came abreast of Ban Right. The men in the platoon followed out the order with evident enthusiasm. In fact they overdid it.

Some of the platoon officers, new to their duties, had to use considerable ingenuity in certain situations. One of them, arriving with his platoon at a wire fence, was perplexed—but only for a moment. "Break ranks and form on the other side," he ordered. Another difficulty was found in stopping the moving columns once they had gathered momentum. Two Science platoons met in a head-on collision, one slicing through the other. Another platoon was instructed that it was expected to stop on encountering an immovable obstacle, whether the command was given or not.

#### Journalists Heckled

One of the most impressive scenes of the day was that presented by a prominent campus newspaperman who as a platoon officer was continually bringing fellow-journalists in the platoon to heel. On being asked the reason for his obviously severe discipline the officer replied with feeling: "Ah hates love."

On the whole the contingent showed a fine spirit of co-operation and a willingness to accept new responsibilities. The ranks were complimented on their initial efforts before dismissal and it was remarked that even the frosh made a good showing.

### Aim And Functions Of Newman Club

The Newman Club serves as a religious, social and intellectual centre for all Catholic students attending the University. Its aim is to unite more closely all Catholic students by a Catholic background to their University course.

#### Study Religion

Study groups for the discussion of religious topics, meet in the homes of the King-ton members. Their purpose is to enable Catholic students to keep abreast of Catholic activities and to make the study of their religion another course in their University training.

#### Monthly Mass

On one Sunday in each month a special Mass is offered for the Newman Club members in St. James' Chapel. The Mass is followed by a communion breakfast at which there is a special guest speaker. Reverend Father Mooney gives most interestingly of his time and talents in all that relates to the religious, intellectual and social life of the members.

#### Social Activities

Early in the term the social side of this organization is introduced by a Newman Club reception held in Grant Hall. Numerous dances and other social gatherings contribute to the popularity which this Club enjoys.

"If my calculations are correct," said the astrologist to the wealthy matron, "you will soon be playing third base for the Detroit Tigers."

—Sheaf

### Reuven Frank

(Continued from page 1)

enorm drive against the "en ger click" and the offenders will betray themselves by saying "I'm gago."

But the speech teacher is due for frustration; she has come to the wrong school. The students have "en ger clicks" but that is the least of their speech defects. One after another, they begin "My sister Florence is a noiss . . ."

An emergency test faces them. "Say, 'The bird chirps.'"

"De bird choips."

Dr. Elias Lieberman is becoming a pernicious influence.

Dr. Elias Lieberman, by dint of his ability, has risen to the post of assistant supervisor of high schools in charge of junior high schools. A native-born New Yorker, he has been polluted by the education that led to his Ph.D. and he is wreaking havoc with that basic American liberty, freedom of mis-speech. His campaign will take the character out of this city as profoundly as did Mayor LaGuardia's razing of the Sixth Avenue EL.

For Elias Lieberman has passed a decree—lillibulero bullen ala—that English is to be spoken at all junior high schools. This is little short of revolutionary. And the venerable Dr. L. goes even further; English must be spoken not only in English classes but in all classes. *Figures-rows!* French classes will no longer be conducted in an East Side brogue; history students will strip Al Smith of his brown derby and denounce him as a boor, a vulgarian, a defiler of the rhythm of English prose.

The aim of it all is to get the junior high school students to speak a correct and beautiful English at all times, and it is precisely there that Dr. Lieberman's campaign becomes pernicious. It is all very well for correct speech to be studied academically and then forgotten, as are the Pythagorean theorem and the use of the subjunctive in Latin. But we must not forget that the junior high school student of today is the New Yorker of tomorrow, and the New Yorker of tomorrow will be the weak, insipid thing indeed if Dr. Lieberman's correct English fifth column gains its ends.

The colored boy who shines your shoes is momentarily distracted by a colored girl rushing by.

"Mah, mah, mah. They's one beautiful chile." He drags out each syllable with fondness and relish.

Obviously she hears him for she trips on the steps that lead into the subway.

"Naow, don't yo'-all fall, honey," he calls after her, "or Ah'll have to come to yo' reskete." He flashes a grin of half a hundred white teeth at you. "Ef Ah don't have three dollar' an' fifty cents tom'w, mah lan'lady, she goin' to come to mah reskete! Yas, suh!"

He is silent for a few minutes, then again, "She sho' goin' to come to mah reskete!" He laughs.

"Hyah, lyah, hyah . . ."

The junior high school student of today is the citizen, the worker, the sports fan of tomorrow. Imagine a scene in Ebbets Field 20 years from now. The Dodgers are back in the cellar, where they belong, and are currently battling to overcome a 12-run lead. The stands are packed—and quiet. The umpire calls "strike two!" There is a murmur. A murmur! Why lack in 1940 the benches could do better than a murmur in the dead of night with no one sitting on them.

## TECHNI-COLUMN

### OUR SCHOOL OF MINES

BY J. W. MUTHILL

This session, when the University celebrates its centennial, the Faculty of Applied Science will be in its 48th successful year. Under a separate charter and with a board of governors of its own, the School of Mining and Agriculture invited students for the first session 1893-1894. The School of Mines did not materialize without encountering many difficulties, for, in truth, the first movement for such a school had begun in 1887.

At a meeting of the Kingston City Council in January, 1887, it was moved that a deputation of citizens be sent to Toronto to make a plea for a School of Science. The proposed school would present

The umpire calls "Strike three!" and from out of the deadly hush comes a voice in the bleachers "For shame."

Or will Tony Galento III, preparing for his bout with 50-year-old champion Joe Louis, say to the press, "I'll moider de lum. I'll push his face in. I'll knock him cold so fast he'll tink he was hit by a truck"? I am afraid not. We are more likely to read, "I shall do my best to pound Mr. Louis into a state of unconsciousness, or at least semi-consciousness."

It's debilitating, that's what it is! The national energy bids fair to be sapped since spurious culture is depriving it of the tools of its vigor, a healthy slang, and a disregard for the rules of language. The crowning shame will come on July 4, 1963, when the *Daily Mirror* will announce the following Independence Day sports events: American Stadium—cricket; Mr. Ebbets' Field—rigger; the Polo Grounds—polo.

The freshman at City College who protests the arbitrary decision that he take non-credit speech classes because of some minor defect, is told in the registrar's office, "You'll have to take them. Thpeech clatheth are compulshory."

technical training in mining, applied science, agriculture, navigation and other industries of the people. Another motion invited neighboring county and village councils to press this matter upon the government as they saw fit.

Much of the credit for the founding of the school is due to Dr. W. L. Goodwin, who became Director of the School of Mining and later Dean of Science, and the late Principal Grant. Through the energies of such men the School of Mining became a material thing.

The school was financed for the first session by an Ontario Government grant of \$5,000 and by private subscriptions amounting to \$2,895. These sums, along with students' fees, gave a total of \$9,701.60 for money promised by subscription the first session's operation. The grant was to be paid in 10 equal installments, the first due on January 1, 1893.

During the first session, courses were offered for prospectors, and these courses met with great approval. In 1884, the first mining laboratory in Canada was erected, the necessary funds being supplied by the government. When the tenth session began there were 80 students enrolled in the Mining course. This alone shows how well this venture had taken, and one of the greatest compliments was paid to the school in 1908. John Hays Hammond, a leader among American mining engineers, said that—"Canadians need not go outside of Canada for Mining Engineers so long as the Kingston School of Mines is turning out such graduates."

From the very beginning of the Kingston School of Mines to the present day, graduates have made and are making themselves known and respected, wherever the mining industry calls them.

And so until today the Mining course offered by the Faculty of Applied Science is amongst the best on the continent. Professor S. N. Graham, present head of the Mining Department, has drawn up a list of figures comparing the time spent on various subjects with the average time spent on the same subjects in 27 American schools, offering degrees in Mining Engineering.

The figures on the American schools are from an article by Francis A. Thomson, in the publication *Mining and Metallurgy* for December, 1937.

It is to be kept in mind that American colleges often specialize in certain courses, because of local industry. For instance, colleges in Alabama offer extensive work in ceramics; Mid-Western colleges spend much time on oil production and geology.

Presented below are the figures as compiled by S. N. Graham:

Comparison of per cent time devoted to various subjects in 27 U.S. schools offering degrees in Mining Engineering, from *Mining and Metallurgy*, December, 1937:

	American Colleges			
	Queen's Min.	Max.	Ave.	
Economics	2.1	0.0	6.8	2.3
Elective and Misc.	0.0	0.0	18.0	8.2
Accounting	0.0	0.0	2.5	0.3
Languages	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Chemistry	14.3	4.6	10.5	7.3
Math.	8.8	8.0	14.3	10.8
Physics	9.1	4.5	13.3	7.0
Geology and				
Mining	12.0	4.0	21.3	11.9
Civil Eng.	7.1	0.0	3.8	0.7
Drafting				
& Deser.	8.7	1.4	6.7	4.1
Elect. Eng.	3.2	0.0	6.7	3.0
Mechanics	0.0	2.7	10.0	6.6
Mech. Eng.	3.1	0.0	9.2	2.7
Metallurgy	8.2	0.9	16.1	7.6
Mining	11.7	4.3	21.2	12.6
Assaying	1.7	0.0	7.0	4.0
Surv. Lect.	1.2	0.0	7.5	3.4
Surv. Field	7.0	0.0	10.1	2.5

### Newman Club Mass

The first Mass for Newman Club members will be said on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 9.30 in St. James' Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral. All new members are especially invited to attend.

The girl roas mad and called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely kr.

So just for spite,

That very night,

That nasty Mr. kr sr.

—Sheaf

### Clerical Position With O.T.C. Open

A full-time position as a military clerk is available at Queen's University Contingent. The duties would involve typewriting and filing, but a candidate qualified as a stenographer would be preferred. Applicants must be 18 years of age and reasonably fit physically. Pay would be that of private in the C.A.S.F. with additional clerical pay on qualification therefor.

It is thought that some students might know some one in their home town who would be suitable for the position and willing to accept it. If so it is requested that they communicate with them.

### Muir House

(Continued from page 1)

of the month. Mrs. D. Chown performed a Herculean task in getting the house ready for the incoming students by the 22nd. In her work she was ably supported by Miss Ada Theal, House Manager of Ban Right Hall, whose consideration for the comfort and well-being of the students is so unflinching.

Now, Muir House stands completed—proud from basement to attic of its brand new furniture, its fresh, shiny paint, its spacious common room, its laundry and so many other conveniences. And as long as it does stand, it will serve as evidence of the untiring efforts of the women who planned and carried through to its completion, Ban Right's fourth annex.

And even if you do flunk your mid-term in Chemistry, just remember that troubles and all their compounds are soluble in alcohol.—Sheaf.

She: "Doctor, what's the best way to get a wart off my hands?"  
Doctor: "Shoot him or marry him."—Sheaf.

#### Advice to Freshmen

Remember that two pints make  
—Sheaf (one cavort.—Sheaf.



The above cartoon, drawn by an unknown artist and printed in the Journal in 1914, portrays vividly the spirit with which Queen's men faced the call to national service then. With every man over twenty-one training now, and many others taking voluntary drill, the Journal ventures that much the same spirit as is portrayed in the realistic lines above is becoming predominant today, and would receive with interest an artistic effort of Queen's





BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

(In response to numerous requests from Meds students and others, we reprint herewith a memorable Campuscope from the pen of J. B. Roberts. The Kiss is indeed an historic institution, and surely deserving of the attention here accorded it.—Ed.)

### "Why Was Cleopatra Never Kissed?" or The Doctor Looks at Ancient History!

"Why was Cleopatra never kissed?"—authorities apparently agree that kissing, on the lips, as a sign of affection, did not begin until after Cleopatra's time . . . (adv. for Campana's Italian Balm in the December Movie Mirror).

In the mystic land of Egypt, By the waters of the Nile, Marc and Cleopatra Had fun for quite a while.

(From an old Babylonian papyrus).

Hats off to Campana's imaginative copy-writer, but surely he trifles with the truth. Perchance he jests. 'Tis but idle rumor that would rank the Antony and Cleo idyll below the average front-parlor, garden-variety down-to-earth emotion displayed by lads and lassies in every town, village and hamlet of the fair Canadian countryside. We may rest assured that no evening in Antony's Egyptian episode was complete without the touch of Cleo's lips against his own. One

can imagine this "triple pillar of the world transformed into a strumpet's fool" (what-ho) smokin' through the streets of Alexandria in his gilded chariot, beating it for Cleo's hacienda like a bat out of Hades. At the crack of the whip the snorting steeds drew up before the pillars of the palace, and our Marc swaggers in to greet his royal love. Historians of the more lurid school record that as the happy couple went into the first clinch of the evening, the flunkies round about poured goats' milk on the wooden effects and perishable objects d'art as the fire-underwriters had refused to insure the palace after the coming of the Roman Romeo. Is it reasonable to believe that these torrid tete-a-tetes went on sans any "kissing on the lips"? Of course, Cleo did not have the benefits of Campana's famous skin softener (Italian Balm), but probably found some other means of assuring an erotic epidermis.

All of which is sort of beating around the mulberry bush; the purpose of this column being, at present, to present a scientific analysis of the kiss, which analysis may, we think, bear fruit in several directions, we hope. What a fine thing it would be, indeed, indeed, if that 99 out of 100 who want to be kissed, could be raised to the full century, making everybody happy all around. (In view of the fact that a blind date is almost always one of the inhibited hundredth.)

Now what, after all, is the kiss, but an approximation of the lips? And what, indeed (and after all) are the lips, but "two fleshy folds which surround the orifice of the mouth" (in the words of Mr. Gray). Rendered in scientific terms, the ordinary form of the kiss, which is the only form we shall have occasion or opportunity to discuss here, consists of "the intimate contact of two pairs of lips along an epidermal area bounded laterally by the labial commissures and inferiorly and superiorly by the free margins of the lips." (Reference: Schillingfooper's treatise on "The Variations in Cardiac Rhythm during a Thirty-five Second Kiss").

So it is seen that the kiss is really a simple thing, an infinitely simple thing, and should possibly be practiced with more abandon. And now, in the words of Marc Antony, who thumbed his nose at Caesar for the flower of Egypt:

Let's not found the time with conference hawk; There's not a minute if our lives should stretch Without some pleasure now. What sport tonight?

### Dean Douglas

(Continued from page 1)

fit ourselves intellectually. In view of this she stressed the importance of the often-neglected November tests, and of concentration from the beginning of the term.

### Plans for War Work

In connection with the part women students are to play in Queen's war work during the coming year, the Dean outlined several plans. The Kingston Collegiate and Vocational School is offering courses in motor mechanics and typing. They are also holding classes in elementary and advanced cooking. Those

## AT THE THEATRES

### GRAND

At the Grand Theatre the Dead End Kids have reached a new high in the amusing picture, "You're Not So Tough." It is the story of a group of kids riding the rails in southern California who would rather "mooch for a hand-out" than work. In order to rob a prosperous fruit-grower, Billy Halop, the leader of the gang, poses as her long-lost son. The picture ends in the usual Hollywood manner with the boys reforming and becoming honest and upright citizens again.

Although the story material is rather poor, the Dead End Kids, with the help of an able supporting cast, have provided amusing and interesting entertainment. Four short subjects complete the program.—B L.T.

### CAPITOL

Hollywood's production of Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice," now showing at the Capitol, is definitely one of the year's best pictures.

Set in an 18th century atmosphere, the story depicts a mother's successful attempts to marry off her daughters to their, as well as her own, advantage.

Although the plot unfolds rather slowly, one is never bored. The many dramatic moments, dotted with Miss Austen's quiet, ironical humor, maintain your interest throughout.

Greer Garson as the beautiful and, in this case intelligent girl, and Laurence Olivier as the sinister lover, appear to be acting a portion of their own lives. The supporting cast was excellently chosen.

The news and a hilarious cartoon will help "Pride and Prejudice" make it worth while for anyone to skip work for the evening.—A.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Love, Honor and Oh Baby" and "South to Karanga."

I Learned This in Zoology I guess I won't live long — I guess, I've got the worstest thing; And all the doctors shake their heads "He'll soon be on the wing." I've taken every medicine, I still get fits and spasms; Can anyone tell me what to do? 'Cause I've got "Protoplasm." —Sheaf.

If I were an echo, just for a joke, I'd yell at a guy before he spoke.

enrolled in the first two courses could later enter ambulance or clerical work. The girls attending the cooking classes would qualify as canteen workers.

Similar to those conducted last year, will be the six-week course in First Aid before Christmas, and the Home Nursing Course after Christmas.

This year Queen's women students will do their own Red Cross work on the campus. For this purpose work rooms are being prepared on the top floor of the Arts Building, partly through the kind financial aid of the women Summer School students.

In conclusion Dr. Douglas made a plea for donations to the Red Cross fund in Ban Righ, the money from which will go directly to equip further the new work rooms.

## Invitation From Math-Physics Club

The Math-Physics Club is open to all University students and is of special interest to Science students and those in Math and Physics in Arts. A special invitation is extended to all new students who have yet to experience the advantages of this club.

During the year there will be lectures by members of the faculty and several final year students in Math. These will acquaint the aspiring mathematician and physicist with some interesting sidelights and applications in these fields. This year's executive consists of Honorary President, Dr. J. A. Gray; President, Larry Campbell; Vice-President, Dick Retie; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Butcher; Publicity, Keith McShane. Time and place of the first meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

### LOST

The gentleman who lost a good English Briar while honorably assisting a lady in distress at Grant Hall on Thursday evening may obtain same by communicating with John Parry at 1903-J.

### Counsellor Plan

(Continued from page 1)

concentrate on; maybe you have to write an essay and don't know what the professor wants—any such problem as these. You don't feel like going to the professor—who are you to burst into the spheres of this exalted being with your little problem? But if you have a friendly counsellor that you can ask, a fellow who is a student like yourself—well, that's a different story.

### Not Frosh Reg.

This is no effort of the sophomores to put more restrictions on you, but a real attempt to help you succeed in your work and come back next year. You don't have to use it if you don't want to, but it is to your interest to keep it going. The whole thing's for your benefit, and you don't do the work. So come on, gang, and help put it over.

For further information and details, watch the columns of the Journal.

### Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

trated in several labor disputes in America. He has arbitrated in educational and welfare organizations throughout the United States; is Associate Editor of the "History of the Jews of Canada" and author of "The God Ode and Modern Thought"; is a graduate in Science and in Arts of Columbia University and a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Cincinnati in the Social Sciences.

The Sunday Service Commission is fortunate in obtaining this well-known American publicist and leader in religious thought as the first speaker in the series of the winter Sunday services.

Lucy met the train.  
The train met Lucy;  
The train was juicy,  
The juice was Lucy.

—Sheaf

Sue: I'm hungry.  
McPherson: What did you say?  
Sue: I said I'm hungry.  
McPherson: Sure, I'll take you home. This darn car makes so much noise I thought you said you were hungry.  
—Sheaf

## Queen's Reaches Hundredth Session

Founded by a church to provide an educated ministry, Queen's University has grown into an institution of nation-wide influence. From an enrollment of 10 in 1842 it has grown to enrollment of over 4500 last year.

### Royal Charter

Queen's was founded under a Royal Charter in October 1841 by the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada associated with the Church of Scotland. The Synod desired to have its ministry trained within the country.

In 1854 the Medical Faculty was established. It began and continued under great difficulties, both as to funds and accommodation. It was reorganized in 1865 as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, but in 1891 it again became the Medical Faculty of Queen's University.

The provincial grant was removed in 1867, and this combined with the failure of the Commercial Bank almost brought disaster to the University, but for the determination of the Principal and his co-workers. The country was canvassed for contributions, and \$113,000 was added to the endowment.

In 1870 special classes in English were formed for women, but they could not take courses leading to a degree until 1878-79. In 1880 the Medical Course was made co-educational, but in 1883 a Separate Women's Medical College was founded. But this was discontinued as soon as similar facilities were offered at Toronto and elsewhere.

In 1877, Principal Snodgrass was succeeded by the Rev. G. M. Grant, who for a quarter of a century built with brilliant success upon the foundation laid by his predecessors. Under him the University gained rapidly in size and prestige and by 1881 Queen's had a new building, an enlarged staff and a great increase in students. As the result of an effort in commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee in 1887, \$225,000 was raised, resulting in further extension and in the establishment of new professorships.

### Mines School

In 1893 the Provincial Government established the Ontario School of Mines as a separate institution, and housed it in Caruthers Hall, which had been erected by the University in 1891. The school grew rapidly, and the government in 1900 provided Ontario Hall and Fleming Hall to house the new departments of civil and mechanical engineering. In 1911 the Government built Gordon Hall for the better teaching of chemistry. Through the generosity of Professor Nicol and the graduates, Nicol Hall was built to provide better accommodation for the teaching of mining and metallurgy. In 1916 the School of Mines was merged into the University as the Faculty of Applied Science.

A second Faculty of Education to provide professional training for secondary school teachers was established at Queen's in 1907 by the Ontario Government. In 1920, however, the work of the faculty was discontinued because of the Government's decision to extend the scope of Normal Schools and to create in Toronto the Ontario College for Teachers.

Queen's University was founded by a Church, but its influence had become national. As a result, in 1912 in amicable arrange-

## Drama Guild Plans Radio Performances

The Drama Guild is ready to commence its activities for the year with a wealth of new ideas. This is an outline of some of the things we propose to offer:

### Radio Plays

Plays for the troops.

Talks and demonstrations on make-up, lighting, stage settings, costuming and directing, at our regular meetings which will be held every two weeks.

Refreshments and entertainment at the close of each meeting.

Whether you can act or not, if you are interested in any phase of the drama come down to our opening meeting this Tuesday night, Oct. 1, Senate Room. Meetings will be arranged so as not to interfere with hours required for training purposes.

Make the Drama Guild your extracurricular interest for the year!

ment was made between the Presbyterian Church and the trustees of the University. So as result an Act was passed by the Dominion Parliament removing the last vestige of Church control.

### Development

Queen's now has 30 buildings, the majority being built of limestone. The value of its buildings and endowments is \$9,000,000, and its endowment is \$4,000,000. The annual income derived from all sources is about \$875,000. The registration has grown from 665 in 1900 to over 4,000 at the last session.

As Queen's goes into its second century, it finds that its influence in Canada has grown nationwide. Its students come from all across the nation and from foreign lands as well. In this time of crisis, it cannot but serve Canada well, and see its influence increase.

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Kingston, Ontario



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

### Good Advice

A new spirit pervades the campus this fall. Everyone is anxious to face quietly but effectively the new situation imposed by the most serious national crisis Canada has experienced. We are a privileged group, and are realizing more and more the duties entailed by our ability to attend University in times such as these. The very large crowd which attended the general meeting held last Thursday evening in Grant Hall bears witness to the fact that Queen's students are anxious to learn what problems the new era presents, and how these can best be met.

Principal Wallace had something to say, as the large crowd expected. He laid before us our responsibility—that of public service. Continuing, Doctor Wallace made certain suggestions concerning the way in which we could make the most out of our year at college, while, at the same time, contributing greatly to Canada's war effort and our ability to serve in the civil or military fronts.

We support the statements made Thursday by the Principal, and wish to re-iterate what we consider as the salient points of his talk. Our uppermost thought must be of citizenship, of our public service.

The opportunity of special courses and laboratory work is presenting itself, and is of vital importance to our war effort.

A full course of training is arranged, to give every man a sense of discipline and some knowledge of arms.

A great deal of time is wasted at the beginning of the year, which waste could be avoided by some forethought.

The present period is a time for simple and inexpensive pleasures.

As Principal Wallace emphasized, his role and that of the staff is to suggest general measures, while it is up to the students to carry through the specific measures necessary. This is the tradition of student government at Queen's, and we are confident that the students will govern themselves in the light of our traditions, with dignity, wisdom, and a never failing spirit of gaiety which is the peculiar penchant of the British peoples come weal or woe.

### The Rowell-Sirois Report

Last May there culminated in the presentation to the Dominion Government of the Rowell-Sirois report on Dominion-Provincial relations a task fraught with importance to every living Canadian and the Canada of the future. The investigation took over two and a half years of careful and painstaking research; the application of the Commission's recommendations will demand the best brains and effort of our country now and for many years to come.

In 1937 Canada was a sick country, for the illness of several vital component parts such as the Prairies and the Maritimes must surely affect the whole. So a Royal Commission was appointed to diagnose the case. Its instructions were "to re-examine the economic and financial basis of Confederation and of the distribution of legislative powers in the light of the economic and social developments of the last seventy years." Special study was to be made of the whole field of relations between the federal and the provincial governments, of such friction-generating subjects as revenues and expenditures, public debts, subsidies, taxes, the duplication of governmental services. The way out of the maze of unknown facts, quarrels, and tedious, uncertain progress was to lead to "a more efficient, independent, and economical discharge of governmental duties in Canada."

There was more wrong with Canada than people thought, if the length of time, the 15,000 miles travelled, the eighty-five days of hearings, the large research and clerical staffs, and the thirty-two large volumes which resulted are an indication of the tangled problems encountered.

We are not suggesting that as students it is our duty to peruse the report in full, but we do insist that it is our duty to understand the problems behind the report and the general recommendations contained therein.

It is obvious that provisions adequate in 1867 cannot be adequate in 1940. The Commissioners have worked out a plan for the adaptation of our constitution as laid down in the British North America Act and subsequent amendments to conditions as they exist today. The principal recommendations of the report have to do with the following vital subjects, to which brief exemplary recommendations are added.

**Unemployment:** Dominion to have power to provide unemployment insurance and national employment service, and take over the relief of employables.

**Social Services:** Any future old-age pension plan to be on a Dominion scale.

**Dominion-Provincial Relations:** Annual conference recom-

## Official Notices

### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily, absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the Calendars for deficient attendance.

### Regulation 11a, Page 76 of the Arts Calendar

The attention of students is called to regulation 11a, page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

"Students readmitted after having been required to withdraw, and students who have previously lost a year by failing four out of five courses, will be placed on probation until Christmas. At that time they may be required to withdraw if they do not pass as many as three out of the five mid-year examinations. Each case will be reviewed carefully by the Committee on Failures and the instructors concerned."

## LIBERTY FOR ALL

BY W. L. GARRISON

(New England anti-slavery leader, 1805-1879)

*They tell me, Liberty! that in thy name*

*I may not plead for all the Human Race;*

*That some are born to bondage and disgrace*

*Some to a heritage of woe and shame*

*And some to power supreme, and glorious fame;*

*With my whole soul I spurn the doctrine base,*

*And, as an equal brotherhood embrace*

*All people, and for all fair freedom claim!*

*Know this, O man! whate'er thy earthly fate,*

*God never made a tyrant nor a slave;*

*Woe, then, to those who dare debase*

*His glorious image!—for to all He gave*

*Eternal rights, which none can violate;*

*And, by a mighty hand, the oppressed*

*He yet shall save.*

mended. Voluntary delegations of Dominion and Provincial powers to provide greater flexibility.

**Provincial Debts:** All "dead-weight" provincial debts to be taken over by the Dominion.

**Allocation of Taxing Powers:** Dominion to levy all income taxes, corporation taxes and succession duties.

**Education:** Remain with provinces.

**Adjustment Grants to Provinces:** Grants revised every five years by a Finance Commission.

**Transportation.**

**Marketing of National Products.**

**Insurance.**

The purpose of the Commission was to make Canada a better country to live in, to raise our standard of living, to revitalize our present-day democracy. It behooves every student to give the salient aspects of the report his closest study, for its acceptance by Parliament and application by our government can only be effectively carried out with the understanding and co-operation of the whole citizen body, of which we are an integral and increasingly important part.



The above composite should be of help to freshmen in their peregrinations from boarding house to class to Men's Union. Starting from the upper left, reading from left to right: Gordon Hall, Principal's Residence, the Observatory, Nicol Hall, Ontario Hall, south gate from Stuart Street, Old Arts Building, interior of Grant Hall, west entrance from University Avenue, Fleming Hall and Ontario Hall, Medical Quadrangle, and central quadrangle with part of Grant Hall to the left foreground.

### Frosh Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

wear uniform identification cards supplied by the vigilantes. In view of the seriousness of the national situation, it has been considered advisable to have all frosh stamped and branded.

3. Red ties to be worn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., C.O.T.C. parades excepted. There is no doubt that a freshman's life is drab. A bit of color is not amiss.

4. Freshmen are not allowed in beverage parlors. In past years, the penalty for a violation of this regulation has been to buy beer for the upper-year man that apprehends the criminals. The regulation was devised to avoid congestion, which has been considerable of late due to the influx of military men in the vicinity.

5. No fussing except at University functions. The ratio of men to women at Queen's is five to one. These figures can be influenced somewhat by throwing the nurses of K.G.H. and Hotel Dieu into the

balance. Nevertheless it has always been the policy of the vigilantes to see that all members of the fairer sex are reserved for upper-year men. These worthy men, in view of their one or more years' experience, and superior social status, are doubtless much more satisfactory to their consorts.

6. Curfew, 11 p.m. until the November tests. 10 p.m. for those who fail more than one exam at November. 10 p.m. for those who fail more than two exams at Christmas. Freshmen who carefully observe the other regulations should have no difficulty with this.

7. Freshmen are to bow in front of the Arts Building before entering. The sad dearth of deference for the venerable edifices of Queen's must be remedied.

8. Freshmen are to say "sir" to all sophomores. The sophomore has reached the stage of dignity and wisdom to which respect must be paid.

9. Freshmen must carry matches for sophomores. What with a war on, taxes, etc., this regulation will enable the soph to balance his budget.

10. Freshmen are to know the school yells and songs and must render them at the request of a sophomore. "Bring up a child in the way he should go..."

As the drunken cigarette said to the bartender: "Please put me out before I make a complete ash of myself."—Sheaf.

### Prelude

"Come on, Grandpa, tell me a bed-time story before I kick your damned shins."—Sheaf.

### Directory Cards

All Freshmen and any others who have not yet filled in a Directory Registration Card correctly and in full must do so at once. The cards are available for your use at the Post Office, Union, and Ban Righ. Be sure your card is in now.

### Journal Recruits

(Continued from page 1)

news, human interest stories, columns and interviews. A reporter must above all be very sure of his facts. The least sentence is most important to a story. Stories should be written on one side of the page only, in reasonably legible writing. Novice reporters should try to make stories as colorful as possible. Reporters should appear in the Journal office on Wednesday or Sunday nights for their assignments.

Gary Bowell advised those present to read as many books on journalism as possible. There are many to be found in the library and a list has been posted in the Journal office.

All interested in proof-reading were requested to give their names to a member of the masthead. Faculty reporters were asked to appoint year reporters for their faculty. A C.U.P. Editor is needed.

The Press Club, the editor continued, consists of all members of the Journal, but the masthead can not hold offices in it. It has interesting meetings and speakers. The first meeting will be held next week.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.



## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

With the absence of both intermediate and senior rugby squads this season, Coach Johnny Edwards is now concentrating his time and experience in whipping about thirty-three Junior hopefuls into a fast clever team. Each practice (tonight's will be the sixth), new arrivals ask the Senator for equipment. The turn-outs will soon be in good condition. Among them, any spectator will see Jack Kirk, Warren Findlay, Bill Trousdale, who has returned after a year's absence, Dan Noonan, Carson Flammer, a fourth term, and Ken Parkinson.

All Junior players must be under twenty-one years of age and two cwt. One prospect tipped the scales at two hundred and twenty pounds—ineligible. On Saturday, most of them may don famous Tricolor sweaters for the first time.

This department hopes to present a few facts about Junior headlines—first of all Bill Pardy. A newcomer to Queen's, he weighs one seventy, is twenty years old, and reaches about 5 ft. 10 inches. "Bahful" played for London Central in the Senior Wossa Cycle, a team which trounced all city teams but bowed in a semi-final game to St. Thomas. Bill will probably be a half. Unfortunately, while pole-vauling at O.A.C. about a month ago, he slithered into cinders of the track and has some troublesome burns on elbows and knees. He won't want us to get personal, but we hope they'll be healed on Saturday.

For your pleasure, some gossip and news about Queen's stars since departed. Harry "Sonsh" and Kurly Krug have both hung up their cleats for the last time. Johnny Munro resumes his teaching in London, while "Chuck" Peck having entered into matrimony with Barbara Flynn is to live in Chicago. Doug Annan, last year's captain, George Sprague, captain in '37, and Chuck McLean will be under the Argonauts' banner this autumn. Ted Edwards is now a Roughrider. It might be timely to mention at this point, that one of Ted's teammates, Colin Ross, was busy Saturday giving the line-men of the Juniors some helpful pointers on defence rudiments. The Calgary Bronks are indebted to Hon. Joe Turner for three touches in three games. "Dinger" McGill is recovering from a serious leg injury. Among the Balmie Benchers is Bill Brass, Jack Brown has joined the Tigers, while Jerry Conlin will be shining with the Camp Borden team.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

This year's intramural track meet, barely three weeks away, promises to be a gala affair for both spectator and competitor. For this is the year when everybody will be out to cheer for their faculty and year. In view of the suspension of Intercollegiate competition, our October meet will provide the only chance for students to see their track and field stars in action. For the "cinder sifters" themselves, it will be their only opportunity to match speed and brawn in the whitened lanes. Judged by last year's meet, where the year championship was decided by one point, this will be one of the most thrilling athletic treats in store for us this year.

### Events

The events to be contested are as follows: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., one mile, three miles, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 yds. freshman relay, 880 yds. relay, pole vault, running broad jump, running high jump, javelin throw, discus throw, and 16-lb. shot put. Entries in each event are unlimited.

### Scoring

For the benefit of athletic studs who are organizing their teams, we note the change in the scoring system for the James G. Bews Trophy. Instead of each participant scoring a certain number of points regardless of faculty he belonged to, the new scale of points is based proportionally on the number of students in each year of each of the four faculties. Accordingly, in the coming meet, as in other individual sports, each man taking part will score for his year: 20 points if he is in 1st or 2nd year Science; 25 if in 3rd or 4th year Science; 25 if in 1st, 2nd or 3rd year Arts; 30 if in 4th year Arts; 70 if in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th year Meds; 75 if in 6th year Meds; and 100 if in Theology.

### Frosh Urged

Freshmen are urged not to be reluctant in calling around to the Stadium as soon as possible for a workout. Members of last year's Intercollegiate team, though eligible to try for a new intramural record in any event, are not allowed to compete in any event in which they have scored points at the previous intercollegiate meet or to have

### Swimmers, Poloists

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Water Polo and Competitive Swimming and Diving on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The meeting will be held at the swimming instructor's locker room in the East end of the gymnasium at 5.15 P.M. Although there will be no Intercollegiate competition it is thought that, if there should be enough interest, a team could be formed to compete in exhibition games with teams from Montreal, Ottawa, or the R.C.A.F. in Trenton.

### School Yells!

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gn-brath  
Cha geil! Cha geil! Cha geil!

### Phonetically Pronounced

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil Thigh na banreen gu bra  
Ha yile! Ha yile! Ha yile!

### Translation

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
The house of learning of the queen  
forever  
i.e., Queen's College Forever!  
Won't yield! Won't yield! Won't  
yield!

### PEP YELL:

YEA, TEAM.  
YEA, TEAM!  
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM.

### FIGHT YELL:

FIGHT, QUEEN'S FIGHT!  
FIGHT, QUEEN'S FIGHT!  
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

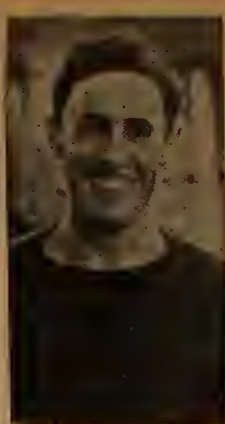
### LOCOMOTIVE:

Q-U-E-E-N-S!  
Q-U-E-E-N-S!  
Q-U-E-E-N-S!  
QUEEN'S!

their results count towards the total point standing. Bill Fritz and Jimmy Courtwright will be present to give a helping hand where needed.

The jumping and pole vault pits are in A-1 shape while the run, downs are better than ever. The track, too, is in good condition and eagerly awaits spiked feet. While they last, sweat shirts and spikes are being issued by the Athletic Director to all aspirants who do not possess their own outfits.

Remember, men, that the time to start training is NOW! Every extra day's training means seconds taken off or inches added to your showing at the meet—Let's see a big turnout at the Richardson oval!



BILL FRITZ

... Canada's premier quarter-mile has returned to the old Alma Mater for another year.



JIM COURTRIGHT

... British Empire javelin champion, who will help any interested in his specialty.

## J. Bews Trophy Open To Any Year

Won By Science '42 Last Year

The James G. Bews Trophy was presented to the University by the various branches of the Queen's Alumni in the Hall of 1939, and is awarded annually to the Year Team which stands highest in Intramural Points at the end of the school season. This award is open to any Year Team on the Queen's University campus, and is for the Queen's University Intramural Athletic Championship. This trophy which can be seen in the Trophy Case in the main lobby of the gymnasium, was presented with the object of furthering general participation in athletics among the male student body, and in the point system as outlined in the following pages, the winning of titles and championships is not the prime factor in deciding the annual winner. A week-to-week running score is kept on the Intramural scoreboard in the main gymnasium, so that the standings of the different Years can be followed easily at any time. The Trophy is to be presented at the Annual A. M. S. Colour Night banquet held in the Spring of each year, and the name of the winning Year inscribed on the base for all time.

Last year's standing was as follows:

	Pts.
1. Science '42 . . . . .	4921
2. Science '43 . . . . .	2241
3. Arts '43 . . . . .	1878
4. Sciences '41 . . . . .	1503
5. Arts '42 . . . . .	1246
6. Science '40 . . . . .	1227
7. Arts '40 . . . . .	1102
8. Meds '42 . . . . .	1057
9. Arts '41 . . . . .	543
10. Meds '43 . . . . .	489
11. Meds '44 . . . . .	393
12. Meds '45 . . . . .	360
13. Meds '40 . . . . .	215
14. Theology . . . . .	125
15. Meds '41 . . . . .	90

## Golfers To Meet At Cataragui Club

The Athletic Director wishes to announce once more that a Golf Tournament will be held at the beautiful Cataragui Golf Club this fall. The tentative date for the affair is Sunday afternoon, October 13.

Play will be 18 holes of medal competition, and gross and net championships will be awarded. All those wishing to enter the gross (no handicap) tournament must turn in to Johnny Edwards a provincial handicap card, a handicap certificate from your local professional, or two sample cards of recent play. Everyone wishing to enter should report to the office of the Athletic Director in the Gymnasium, as soon as possible.

### Science Meeting

There will be a meeting in Gordon Hall at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, October 1, at which Dean Clark will address the Science Freshman class. The Dean's address will be followed by election of officers for the Freshman executive. All Science Freshmen must attend.

### Boxing, Wrestling

Watch Friday's Journal for a notice regarding the first meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, which will be held next week.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

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**Dress Suits**  
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MANNERS MAKETH MAN BUT  
NOT SUITABLE CLOTHING  
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WELCOME!  
**QUEEN'S STUDENTS**  
AGENTS FOR DACK'S SHOES

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Let's Draw Your Attention To  
**COLLEGE SHOES**  
**GYM SHOES**  
**DANCE SHOES**  
**DRESS SHOES**  
Served Queen's Students over 40 Years  
**ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE**



## No Limitation In O.T.C. Strength

"The idea is not to restrict numbers in the C.O.T.C. said Col. Jenmett in his address to the past and future officers and N.C.O.'s of the O.T.C. on Friday afternoon in Kingston Hall. "but to get competent officers."

Colonel Jenmett then went on to describe briefly the organization of the Queen's University Contingent for the present session. The body will be divided into two parts the O.T.C. and the auxiliary battalion. The O.T.C. people will be selected by a board from the provisional organization which will last through the month of October. During this time the members will be observed both at lectures and at parades for general proficiency. The course given, follows that laid down in the syllabus.

For the present the contingent will be divided into ten companies, four from the Faculty of Science, four from the Faculty of Arts, and two from the Faculty of Medicine. Those in Theology and members of the staff will be grouped with Arts '41. Graduates and special students will be with the senior years of their respective faculties.

Temporary officers and N.C.O.'s were appointed for the provisional set-up, and their duty is not only to train the men but to observe them carefully, and be able to turn in a report on any man under their immediate command, to the board when so requested.

### Glee Club

On Thursday evening at 7.15, the Glee Club will meet for the first time this year, in the Old Arts Building. There will be singing and refreshments.

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DANCE?



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## An Easy Way To Alienate Your Landlady

BY H. J. PICKUP

Reprinted by popular demand from the February 2, 1940, issue of the Journal.

NOTE: Although Mr. Pickup's exposition is very appropriate in many respects, we would warn conscientious freshmen against taking its advice too literally in view of the alarming housing shortage.—Editor.

Sociology 67/8, or  
How to Alienate Your Landlady in One Easy Lesson.

A course of this nature is best begun with a few definitions. These, besides increasing the student's vocabulary, give him a basis of fact upon which to append the suggestions which follow:

(a) *Landlady*. A person of dubious descent and crustacean asperity, a staunch member of the W.C.T.U., and invariably the possessor of a stable-mannered pet.

(b) *Landlord*. Usually defunct, but, if present, either aged, infirm, or hen-pecked. A boring, loquacious Ananias.

(c) *Rooming-house*. A partitioned barn, one mile from everything. Usually too warm in the summer.

(d) *Rooms*. Spaces between the walls of (c).

(e) *Bathroom*. A place always occupied by (a) or (b) when haste is essential.

(f) *Faucet*. Fixtures in (e), seemingly directly connected with the plant in Jock Hart's Arena.

If the student is now sufficiently conversant with the terminology, no difficulty will be encountered in perusing the remaining portion of the compendium.

The methods described below have been devised after careful collaboration with authorities on the subject. All have agreed upon the most efficacious, and as such consider its place at the head of the list.

1. Entertain members of the opposite sex in your room. For best results, lock your door, turn out the lights, and preserve this state until three or four o'clock in the morning. This may be repeated until the desired results are obtained.

2. Have your friends in to play poker and make the affair very convivial by serving liquid refreshments. Care should be taken to continue the game until dawn. Dispose of the refreshment containers by rolling them down the stairs.

3. Never come in while there is still a light on. Stumble over everything that will make a loud noise, especially the stairs.

4. Encourage your friends to phone after 2 a.m.

5. Complain continually about the lack of heat and hot water. Leave your lights on when out, use the family's matches by the handful, and the best ferns to butt your cigarettes, and make at least one long-distance call a week. (3, 4 and 5 are already annoying, but if repeated often enough, will have extremely gratifying results).

6. Always keep your payments at least one month in arrears. This is a precautionary measure, and protects you against eviction.

A great number of procedures could have been added to the above, but they are either too complicated, too expensive, or in some other respect beyond the scope of the average tenant.

## C. O. T. C.

Appendix Part 1 Orders

By Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl  
Commanding Queen's University  
Contingent  
Training Season 1940-41

Time Table Week 29 Sept.-5 Oct.

### I. GENERAL NOTICE

1. Members of the C.O.T.C. during 1939-40 will report to the Orderly Room for completion of records as follows:

Mon. 30 Sept. — A-E (incl.) 1600 hrs.

Tues. 1 Oct. — F-M (incl.) 1600 hrs.

Wed. 2 Oct. — N-Z (incl.) 1600 hrs.

2. Medical Boards will be provided for recruits only but other members may be examined on request. Cadets will retain their medical categories of last year.

### II. DRILL PARADES

Mon. 30 Sept.—Platoon Nos. 5, 6, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, Gymnasium, 1900-2100 hrs.

Tues. 1 Oct. — Platoon Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 19, Gymnasium, 1900-2100 hrs.

Wed. 2 Oct. — Platoon Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, Gymnasium, 1900-2100 hrs.

Thurs. 3 Oct.—Platoon Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27, Gymnasium, 1900-2100 hrs.

Fri. 4 Oct.—Platoon Nos. 8, 9, 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, Gymnasium, 1900-2100 hrs.

Sat. 5 Oct.—All ranks: Arts, Lower Campus, 1330 hrs. Meds, Victoria School, 1330 hrs. Science, Leonard Field, 1330 hrs.

In case of rain, Grant Hall, 1330 hrs.

### III. MAP READING

Mon. 30 Sept.—Platoon Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31, 41, Top, Miller Hall, Capt. Campbell, 1900-2100 hrs.

Platoon Nos. 37, 38, 39, 40, Old Gym, Col. Jenmett, 1900-2100 hrs.

Tues. 1 Oct.—Platoon Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Miller Hall, Mr. Smiley, 1900-2100 hrs.

### The Neighbors

The Frenches do not please the Germans,  
Who call them names in hymns and sermons;

The Germans do not please the Frenches,  
Who wish to shoot at them from Trenches.

Now, anybody whom a German hates,  
He presently exterminates;

But he who exterminates a French,  
Is never safe from Gaelic revenge,  
But he who gets even with a German  
Is obliterated like a vermin.

And so it goes for ages and aeons,  
Between these neighboring Europeans.

I hope that such perpetual motion  
Stays where it started—across the ocean.

—Ogden Nash

A lot of modern wives think children should be seen and not had.—Sheaf.

Billing at Local Theatre  
"Five of a Kind" (starring the Dionnes) and "Hard to Get." As if we didn't know...—Sheaf.

However, it should be continually borne in mind that an intensive campaign, conducted with the proper mental attitude, will produce the quickest results.

## Doctor Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

finite responsibility — that of public service. College students in Britain today are in the field and it is our duty to carry on to the task of education and research while they cannot. Already, many members of the staff are spending long, patient hours in the laboratories of Queen's—engaged in war research.

### Courses Modified

Continuing, Dr. Wallace stated that the student will find some of the courses modified to fit in with the military training plan. All students over 18 will be required to take military training during the winter session under C.O.T.C. officers and those who are twenty-one will be sent to camp next May for two weeks' further training. Men under eighteen will be under no compulsion but may volunteer for training, the idea of which is to give some sense of discipline and some knowledge of arms.

### C.O.T.C.

Speaking of the C.O.T.C. he announced that the same training would be offered this year as last except that the number of candidates will be limited and

Platoon Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, Old Gym, Col. Ellis, 1900-2100 hrs.

Wed. 2 Oct.—Platoon Nos. 8, 9, 10, Miller Hall, Mr. Lowe, 1900-2100 hrs.

Platoon Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, Old Gym, Col. Jenmett, 1900-2100 hrs.

Thurs. 3 Oct.—Platoon Nos. 5, 6, 32, Miller Hall, Prof. T. V. Lord, 1900-2100 hrs.

Platoon Nos. 33, 34, 35, 36, Miller Hall, Capt. Frick, 1900-2100 hrs.

Fri. 4 Oct.—Platoon Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, Miller Hall, Prof. Hawley, 1900-2100 hrs.

Platoon Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19, Old Gym, Mr. Cooke, 1900-2100 hrs.

Notice: Company Comd'rs. will allot platoon areas in Draughting Rooms. Platoon instructors will call rolls and assist the Lecturer as he may direct.

### IV. MUSKETRY—Aiming

Mon. 30 Sept.—Platoon No. 20, Top, Mech. Lab., Mr. Swezey, 1900-2100 hrs.

Wed. 2 Oct.—Platoon No. 16, Top, Mech. Lab., Mr. Chapman, 1900-2100 hrs.

### V. MEDICAL BOARDS

(For Recruits only)  
Mon. 30 Sept.—3rd Yr., Richardson Lab., 1700 hrs.

Tues. 1 Oct.—2nd Yr., Richardson Lab., 1700 hrs.

Wed. 2 Oct.—Platoons 1, 2, 3, 4, Richardson Lab., 1700 hrs.

Thurs. 3 Oct.—Platoons 8, 9, 10 ("O" to "S" incl. only), Richardson Lab., 1700 hrs.

Fri. 4 Oct.—Platoons 5, 6, 32, Richardson Lab., 1700 hrs.

Sat. 5 Oct.—To be detailed, Richardson Lab., 1400 hrs.

would be carefully selected by a board of officers.

Men who intend to be candidates will be watched throughout the initial training period and the platoon commander will pass pertinent information on to the board. The men selected will proceed with special training and the others will parade with the auxiliary battalion.

### Simple Pleasures

Closing, Dr. Wallace suggested that much time was wasted at the start of the year and that it would be wise to get into a routine and to discipline your time. He also suggested that the present period is a time for simple and inexpensive pleasures. Queen's has had elaborate affairs in the past, he stated, but at the present time such extravagance would set a bad example and be in poor taste.

### Col. Earl

After Dr. Wallace's address, Col. Earl, officer commanding C.O.T.C., spoke a few words on the military program as it will be enforced at Queen's. He praised the spirit of co-operation of the staff of the C.O.T.C. and of the men who were in the contingent last year and announced that those who qualified for commission and who volunteered for service this year, would be appointed officers and N.C.O.'s. The details were announced to the men in a meeting on Friday. Speaking specially to women students in Grant Hall last Thursday, Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, gave a most inspiring talk.

"Women are not called upon to drill," she began, "but they should do their part. In any way we can serve we should strive to do our utmost."

### Ways of Serving

Dr. Douglas went on to tell of the several ways in which women students of Queen's could serve in this country. The St. John Ambulance Corps provides training in first aid and home nursing. The former is to be given this term; the latter in the second term. The course consists of two hours of lectures a week for six weeks, followed by an examination; \$1.50 covers all expenses. Every student should consider seriously taking this course if she has not already done so.

K.C.V.I. is presenting the opportunity of courses in motor mechanics, typing, stenography, and cooking.

"A Red Cross room," continued the Dean, "is to be opened on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. Wool for knitting is to be supplied by the Kingston Red Cross. Contributions will be given voluntarily for the equipment, and for this purpose there will be boxes in Ban Righ Hall and the Red Room. Every woman student should co-operate in making this a success."

Dr. Douglas, in conclusion, urged every girl to realize her responsibilities in disciplining mind and will. In so doing she may help rebuild the future.

## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

In our humble opinion there is nothing quite so grand as the feeling one has about returning to college unless it is the feeling one gets when first embarking on a college career. And it is to these lucky people that our first column is mainly directed. Welcome, thrice welcome, and all that sort of thing, and we hope you'll be with us for a long time to come.

### Manicures

First and foremost this time we want to tell you about the complimentary manicure that a year for the asking this week. Miss Isabel Cargill of the Peggy Sage Salon in Montreal will be at Austin's Drug Store, corner of Princess and Wellington Streets, October 3, 4, and 5 at the days, and please make your appointments early so that you will not miss this fine opportunity of testing the fine qualities of the Peggy Sage products, and especially of wearing her brand new shades, Sky High, and Flagship. Call 230, and ask for Miss Buck for your appointment.

### Shopping Guide

The following, we hope, will be a handy shopping guide for Freshettes. Most of you have your own favorite line of cosmetics, and though you have probably come well supplied with same, still there may be some little glamour trick you want to invest in. Austin's carry the following lines: Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Vita Ray, Dubarry and Max Factor. At Tamblin's you may buy all the lovely Dorothy Gray products, and we might mention that her Texture Lotion and Orange Flower Skin Lotion are specially priced this week at \$1.00 for an enormous big bottle.

For Elizabeth Arden glamour, go to Mahon's. We believe that there is no better antidote for that homesick, lost feeling that is frequently prevalent among Freshettes, than a brand new lipstick. Try the new Arden shade called Cannabar, and see if it doesn't change your dreary outlook. Jury and Peacock feature Helena Rubinstein's lovely makers. Try her new scent called Autumn Garden for day time sweetness.

Stanton's Specialty Shop has always entered to the taste of the co-ed, and there you'll find all sorts of pretties. Buy another blouse if you will, and go to Stanton's for it.

Have you been envying your room-mate's tricky butcher boy P.J.'s? You too may be the talk of the hall session if you buy yours at Atkin's.

Sweater collectors will be glad to know that you can buy Jaeger and Muro sweaters at Stacey's. And for those little gadgets and knick-knacks which make your room go to McCallum's Gift Shop, it is a wonderful place to choose the right gift for your weekend hostess.

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## B.C. Men

There will be a no-host party for all students from British Columbia in the Banquet Hall of the Men's Union on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

Owing to the facts that ladies cannot be admitted to the Union and that no other hall is available near the campus, the committee regrets that co-eds cannot be invited to the "do" this year.

But to all "side-hill gougers" we give a full turn-out in order to make the early acquaintance of our fellows-in-exile. So tell your friends!

Dinner will be 50 cents a plate. All all planning to attend please phone Gary Bowell, 3609-W, some time today.

## Radio Club

The time and date of the first meeting will be announced as soon as the military training schedule is known. Please watch the paper for further announcements.

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# Student Government

BY HERBERT J. HAMILTON, ARTS '32

(Continued from Last Issue)

## FEW ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES

The Constitution provided that the president must be a graduate in Arts. It was estimated that only 54 out of 633 registered students, or 8.5 per cent, had been eligible to contest the presidency in 1898. The following year this honor was extended to the graduates of all faculties. It was not until 1920 that the presidency was filled by other than a graduate. In 1908 the Constitution was amended to limit the franchise to bona-fide students. Some alumni resented this action as they felt it was a privilege to vote and to attend meetings at which they could express their opinions.

When women students were admitted to Queen's, their brethren did not quite know how to cope with the situation. There was a momentous struggle between gallantry and a desire to keep the Alma Mater Society purely masculine. The problem was finally solved by permitting the ladies to pay their membership fees and vote, but otherwise take no part in student affairs. The Levana Society first contested office in 1916 and was successful in having both its candidates elected. Since that time the co-eds have played an important part in the administration of the Alma Mater Society, although the first woman president has yet to be elected.

The party system has been in vogue either officially or unofficially for the greater part of the Society's history. Attempts have been made periodically to eliminate the traditional alignment of Medicine and Science on the one side, and Arts, Levana and Theology on the other, but it has never been long before the system reverted to its original status. "Better a spirit of antagonism than no spirit at all," said one *Journal* writer. Currently the party system is out of favor, and candidates from Arts, Levana, Science and Medicine contest the presidency.

## A.M.S. MEETINGS

Meetings of the Society were held every Saturday night up until comparatively recent times. Conducted along strictly parliamentary lines, the gathering served as a great stamping-ground for budding orators. In fact, during the early years of its history, the Society was little more than a debating club. In time this was changed; the freshmen year would take care of the program at one meeting, musical and literary entertainment would be furnished at others, and occasionally there would be a mock trial or a mock parliament. Janitor John Cormack often moved adjournments by turning off the gas, and consequently discussions were sometimes finished in the moonlight, with the members ranged upon the campus and the speaker perched upon a chair.

The meetings were not always well attended, of course. Sometimes a quorum was lacking, and loyal members were sent out into the highways and byways to corral the required numbers. After the War, interest in the meetings fell off because of too much competition from other attractions. In 1922 the meeting night was changed from Saturday to Monday in an effort to increase attendance. In latter years various evenings have been tried, but with indifferent success. Once the executive has been appointed it is apparently expected to proceed on its own initiative. One of the most powerful weapons

possessed by the Alma Mater Society is the Court through which justice is meted out to erring students. The ancient and honorable *Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis* is said to have had its birthplace in a vacant lot behind a brewery, where the students were accustomed to assemble on fine afternoons and hold high carnival. A judge was selected; some unfortunate was seized, tried on a convenient charge, and fined, the proceeds being used to purchase refreshments for the Court. When this supply gave out, another culprit was found and the procedure was repeated. W. H. Fuller, Arts '67, is said to have been a moving spirit in this humble beginning of the Court.

## ENFORCING THE LAW

In the early days, an arrest, not to mention an execution, often involved fractured bones and broken furniture. There were many disturbances and at least two mighty battles, one in the seventies and one in the eighties, when gowns, hats, vests, and shirts were torn to ribbons, benches smashed, and interfering professors rudely handled. Frivolities were the life of the Court and were all right when kept within reasonable bounds. Swearing in witnesses on the dictionary in the name of the janitor was a brilliant conception. Pranks almost ruined the institution, however, and several times it was nearly abolished. It was saved for two reasons: the older students saw in it some features of permanent value, and Principal Grant, at first opposed, later realized its possibilities and encouraged its growth. The students became increasingly proud of their Court, realizing that the right to be tried by their peers was a valuable possession.

When a man was "courted" his whole behavior as a student came up for frank discussion, and in this way many a brash young chap was induced to lead a more modest and retiring existence. The trial combined entertainment for the audience and a moral lesson for the culprit. Dr. W. L. Grant, Arts '94, LL.D. '23, in later years confessed that nothing had done him so much good as being courted.

## COURT STILL FUNCTIONS

The Court is no longer an intimate affair; that is precluded by the size of the enrollment. But it still performs a highly valuable service. In 1935 the Court won nationwide acclaim for its stand against fraternities. Although members of the sacrosanct football team were involved, the Court stood by its principles and time-honored tradition, and the athletes received no more consideration than anyone else.

The Alma Mater Society Court as it exists today is a supreme court with jurisdiction over the faculty units. It is a serious-minded organization, although the merry andrews still have their fun at the lesser courts. Punishment has ranged from nominal fines to expulsion from the University. While Court officials seldom have had previous experience, it is noteworthy that students take their duties seriously.

## RELATIONS WITH SENATE

With reference to relations between the Alma Mater Society and the Senate, it must be confessed that these two bodies have not always agreed. It is significant, however, that when they met together in committee, differences were usually satisfactorily adjusted. Principal Grant once refused a peti-

## Camous Clippings

While the current incumbent of this column hurries home from a mission field in the wild and wicked West, the writer "pinch-clips" for him.

\*\*\*\*\*

Indicative of the attitude of most American universities toward their place in modern affairs is the statement of President Hopkins of Dartmouth:

"One of the most lovable of men, Graham Wallas, the great English scholar and early member of the *Edison Society*, once at my house emptied his wallet in which there was a yellowing cartoon from an issue of 'Punch' early in the World War. Hereon was represented a golfer on a tee with a lured expression upon his face remarking according to the caption, as I recall it:

tion because it had not come through the proper channels, to wit, the Alma Mater Society.

On the recommendation of the Senate, approved by the Board of Trustees, the Act of 1912 gave the Alma Mater Society the privilege of appointing a University officer, the Rector. The duties of the Rector are rather vague beyond the fact that he is a member of the Board of Trustees and is expected to address the students some time during his three-year term of office. The Society has always taken pride in its selection, and the list of those who have served in this capacity contains many famous and illustrious names.

## QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL

The medium of expression for student-government is and has been for 67 years the *Journal*, edited and published by and for the students. The first number of the *Queen's College Journal* came off the presses on October 25, 1873. The prospectus stated that its objects were to foster a literary taste among the students and serve as a bond of union between the University and her alumni. With the passage of time both objectives have dropped from sight, and the *Journal* now serves as a newspaper, attempting to present the campus news of the day in professional style and to guide and advise student opinion.

In its infancy the *Journal* was a magazine rather than a newspaper. Volume One, Number One, was a pamphlet of eight pages, each eight by eleven inches, and containing three columns of fine, closely-set type. No pictures alleviated the severity of its columns and flamboyant headlines were entirely missing. The paper appeared fortnightly during the College sessions. Subscription was 50 cents a year, five cents a copy, and the duties of the business manager seemed to consist mainly of dunning subscribers for their dues.

The *Journal* remained a fortnightly publication until 1909 when it became a weekly. Since 1911 it has been issued twice a week, reaching students with commendable regularity on Tuesdays and Fridays. The subscription rate was gradually raised until it reached its present level of \$1.75 a year. The financial position of the *Journal* is no longer precarious as the fee is collected by the University from the students at time of registration.

There have been occasions, surprisingly few, when the University authorities have not seen eye to eye with the *Journal* staff. At such times, however, sincerity of motive has never been questioned; it has been found that where criticism was deserved, insufficient investi-

I was playing golf the day the Germans landed.

All our men had run away; all our ships were stranded.

Had the thought of England's shame

Almost put me off my game.

"Mr. Wallas went on to say that

he carried this clipping with him to

remind him of a fact which in his earlier years he had not fully realized, that the greatest deterrent to adopting oneself to changing circumstances in civilized society—the disinclination that existed in social life, in religion, and in education

was the thought that recognition of new circumstances might require new thinking upon these and that thereby we might be 'put off our game'. In contact with and in consideration of current events in recent months, Mr. Wallas' statement has come to me again and again, for it has seemed to me that public thinking, whether in our communities, our churches, or our schools, was being largely affected by the fear of the capitalist or the union labor leader or the preacher or the scholar or any one of the rest of us with a specialized interest that he might be put off his game."

\*\*\*\*\*

The opening editorial in *Hon. Soit*, student newspaper of Sydney University, Australia, bears repeating in whole:

August 1, 1914, was the beginning of the Great War "to end war," a day when every member of the British Empire was willing to sacrifice life and ambition to further ideals for a better world afterwards. Twenty-six years were spent on that basis, but little of lasting value has been accomplished.

Unfortunately, 1914-1918 did not end the jealous envy of nations, the covetousness for the belongings of others. During the last quarter century, many attempts have been made to lay the blame for the failure to eradicate warfare, but they are not relevant nor are they particularly brilliant in their wisdom. Such cavilling is not helpful in providing a solution to the present situation.

The world is, for the second time in a generation, in a turmoil of covert and open warfare. What the outcome will be no one can say. But it is certain that the task of reconstituting the countries of the world lies at the end of the holocaust.

For many generations there has been a complaint that the grey beads pass on to posterity an ever-increasing burden of seemingly insoluble problems. The theory that what is now hard may be easier of accomplishment for the next generation is not applicable to social and political difficulties. Now it is possible to refute that idea and embark on a new series of precedents based on "pay as you go."

This is quite within the bounds of realization now that progress has swept aside the many restrictions and prejudices to new ideas. Rebuilding the world must be done and in a manner to ensure the safety of those who come after.

It is quite apparent that the trained are more capable of accomplishing such an undertaking than the general run of ignorant politicians. Statesmen are needed and statesmen do not, normally, rise from the ranks of the unthinking.

gation, lack of proper consideration, immaturity of viewpoint, or excess zeal has almost always been responsible.

The *Journal* ranks with the Court as one of the proudest possessions of student government at Queen's. (To Be Continued)

Universities can supply the need, from them can come the statesmen, the social and economics experts, and industrial reformers.

As the Chancellor said at the degree ceremony recently, "You must succeed or suffer utter disaster."

\*\*\*\*\*

More evidence of pro-Ally feeling in *The Dartmouth*:

Anglo-Dartmouth relations should be boosted by the hand-lettered poster on the wall at the head of the west stairs leading to the Tower Room in Baker Library:

No easy hope or bliss  
Shall bring us to our goal  
But iron sacrifices  
Of body, will and soul  
There is our task for all,  
Our life for each to give—  
What stands if Freedom fall?  
Who dies if England live?

Miss Marsh, charge d'affaires of the Tower Room, reports that the piece is the last stanza of a poem entitled "For All We Have and Are," written by Rudyard Kipling in 1914.

\*\*\*\*\*

Picture of Princeton according to *Dartmouth's Jaundiced Eye*:

We forget the author, but the look was reviewed yesterday in the New York Tribune: "Forgotten Towns in Central New Jersey."

Poignant memories!

We recall, with what tender nostalgia, the Gothic spires of Princeton. Stagnant, contented and quiescent, among farms and long-disused country clubs, lies the medieval haunt of the sons of Nassau. But even aloof from aloofness lies the academic cloister of the Princeton Graduate School, where saddle back shoes and bow ties peek shyly and self-consciously from the dark skeletal folds of twelfth century gowns.

A Sunday noon. A nondescript line of assorted collegiana race for the graduates' dining hall. Smiles slither into nothingness as they approach the building. They tread softly. There must be no harsh scuffling on the broad flagstones set in carefully groomed grass. Whispers and murky sign language. They enter the cloak room.

Gowns hang heavily, though neatly, on appointed pegs of seasoned walnut. They dress in respected silence. Gothic austerity becomes their mien. No port giggling. No oaths. Only silence.

Silence, as they walk down the aisles of the high-roofed dining hall, artificially aged with paint and chipping.

Silence, as they glance surreptitiously at the venerable table of professors high above them, in front of the hall, on the podium.

Then, medieval luncheon over, to the millioned reading room across the hall, where, with pagan anarchy, they storm the paper files and wonder away the afternoon, why why oh why!—couldn't the Superman skip from page two to page eight and rescue the Dragon Lady.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Commerce Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all who wish to join the Commerce Club this year at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, in Room 101, New Arts Building. Officers must be elected to fill the gaps in the executive. We hope that all the students in every year in Commerce will turn out so that this year's Commerce Club will get off to a record start. All freshmen and freshmen who are enrolled in Commerce are exceedingly welcome.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.



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Miss Cargill of Peggy Sage Salon will give complimentary manicures at this store Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Phone 230 for Appointment

## Austin's Drug Store

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Afternoon Tea

All women students registered for the winter session are invited to tea, daily, Monday to Friday inclusive, at 3:45 p.m., in Ban Righ Hall. The one thing asked in return for this opportunity to meet together, is that each student carry her cup from the Common Room to the Dining Room, as there is no maid-service for this purpose. Come and get re-acquainted with the girls you already know and meet the freshettes.

### Sports

Although it has been necessary this year to limit the field of women's sports to a certain extent, there is still a vigorous program being planned, and everyone is urged to get out and take part.

There will be no intercollegiate tennis, but a tournament is being arranged—so hurry and sign up either at Ban Righ or in the Arts Building. Your entry will count points for your year. Remember, those who were in '42 last year will still play for '42, even if they graduate this spring. There will be both singles and doubles events.

Girls' softball, too, is scheduled to get under way, and it is expected that a large number from each year will be seen on the lower campus every afternoon. This week will be devoted to practices and each girl must attend three practices before she will be qualified to play on her year team. Next week the inter-year games will be played. There is a tradition that the freshettes always win the softball honors, so come on, '44, don't upset it.

### Hearken Freshettes

Thursday night about 8:30 o'clock there will be a freshette pep rally in Leonard Field. Jack Mitchell and Mait. Baldwin will be on hand to teach you all the college yells. And listen, girls, there'll be lots of hot dogs to finish off the evening.

### Something Novel

A mixed track meet is to be held about the 3rd week of October. The events are 60 and 100 yd. dashes, broad- and high jumps, softball throw and, if enough turn out, year relay teams. The practices for this week will be on Tuesday and Friday afternoon between 3 and 4 and are to be held at the Stadium. Turn out, all you track stars!

## Coming Events

Tuesday, Oct. 1—

Drama Guild Meeting, Old Arts Bldg, Senate Room at 9.  
Science Frosh Assembly, 4 o'clock, Gordon Hall, compulsory.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—

Frosh Reception, Gymnasium.  
British Columbians Dinner, Banquet Hall, Union, 5.30.

Aquatic Meeting, Instructors' room, Gym, 5.15.

Commerce Club Meeting, 1 p.m., Room 101, New Arts Bldg

Thursday, Oct. 3—

Glee Club, 7.15, Old Arts Bldg.  
Arts Faculty nominations, New Arts Bldg. Room 201, 4 o'clock.  
Freshette Pep Rally, Leonard Field, 8.30 P.M.

## Prized Document Reported Missing

The Queen's Journal announced to a startled University, last night, the theft from its office of a valuable manuscript, containing certain irreplaceable data of a private nature. It is feared by the authorities that this may mark the beginning of another period of the larcenous activities from which Queen's has been relatively free since the attempt (unsuccessful) to steal Richardson Stadium in 1928.

The Journal loss was discovered shortly after the beginning of the term, but officials hoped that by working without the glare of publicity, they might effect its return. Now however, they turn in despair to the student body hoping against hope that the arousal of public opinion will succeed where all else has failed.

The priceless masterpiece in question came into being, in February of last year, after months of tireless research by a group of painstakingly-trained assistants. Its compilation marked a peak never reached before or since, in the work of the celebrated "School of Four," Arthur Collins, William Lawrence, Arthur Parmiter, and John Mitchell. It was carefully marked with footnotes and appropriate comments by the masters themselves, and it is greatly feared that much of the material contained therein can never be replaced.

The Journal Editor wishes it stressed that unless the entire original manuscript is returned, uncopied and inviolate it will lose its whole value, since publication or commercialization would destroy the motivating thought of its composition.

Further details of its make-up are not available at the time of writing, but all who have viewed, agree that it is the most comprehensive compendium of its kind ever produced. Its composers proudly boast that every eligible and unattached girl in Kingston has her name, address, phone number and special peculiarities engraved thereon.

Any person having information that may lead to its return to the Journal office walls will be liberally rewarded.

"Will you please give me a dime, sir? I'm deaf and dumb."  
"Deaf and dumb?"  
"Oh, fudge! I mean I'm blind. It's me twin brudder who is deaf and dumb, and we look so much alike that I get us all mixed up."

## Frosh Reception

(Continued from page 1)  
Stevens Leads

Bill Stevens swings the baton for the band, which incidentally is composed almost exclusively of college students. Bill is a P.G. man, Sc. '40.

Harry Herbst, Sc. '40, who arranged "Oil Thigh" for the band, caresses the elephant teeth. Jim Galloway, Meds '45, strums the git-tar. Stan McDowell, Arts '43, thumping the doghouse, and Bill Lewers on the traps complete the rhythm section.

The reeds are vibrated by John Cummins, Sc. '42, first sax, Cam Stewart, Arts '43, second sax. Jim Flood, and Bert Keats, both Meds. '45, third and fourth saxes.

### Trumpets

The trumpets are headed by Ed Washburn, Sc. '43, whose solo on "Stardust" at the Frolics (Bergene) last year, had the audience stamping. Fred Newman and Cliff Baker of Sc. '43 bear out the spit-tube section.

This band has a brilliant future. It is early in the year but the boys have been jobbing all summer, Stan McDowell leading his own string. No singer has been contracted as yet, but an appeal is going out. So all you mellow tenors and husky blues throbbles see if you can find a spot.

### Committee

A line-up like this, with the program arranged by Harold Smuck (convener), Sada Newlands, George Clark, and C. D. Marshall should ensure a successful evening. We advise the co-eds to get in touch with the A. B. of C. and arrange to wear that beautiful football equipment that is being interned for the duration in the Stadium. The freshmen, to whom the affair is completely strange, would be well-advised to roll their pants up to keep high heels out of same. The success of the affair rests with you so everybody out!

## Science Clubroom

The Science Clubroom will be open on Friday.

## Extramural Women

Will all extra-mural women students now registered for the winter session try to meet the Dean of Women for tea in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday at 3.45 p.m. in the Common Room.

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## FRESHMEN, FRESHETTES MAKE DEBUT

### Devilish Ingenuity Revealed In Devising Frosh Regulations

Science Frosh Will Wear  
Trousers At Half-mast  
And Odd Socks

BY A SOPHOMORE

Dear Freshmen: The Principal has already welcomed you, as have the professors and the merchants of Kingston. We of the sophomore year take this opportunity of welcoming you with open arms to Queen's.

#### Rules

We have prepared for this celebrated occasion a brief list of, let us say rules, of which you have been informed. By conforming to these rules conscientiously we believe that the frosh and sophs will attain a new high standard of friendship.

We must all make certain sacrifices in our lifetime to reach our desired goals. Well, in this case we made our sacrifices last year and so this year it is up to you to be the martyrs in order to reach the

SCIENCE FROSH  
(Continued on page 2)

### You Too Can Play Tennis?

BY "ACE"

It should be stated at the outset that tennis is a game for ladies and gentlemen. If you want something rough, go somewhere where there is no war and play football; if you like hollering at people get a commission in the army; if you are a miserable cad, join the axis; but if you go in for the finer things in life, play tennis.

#### Equipment

First, the equipment. That thing that looks like a lady's hat is called a racket. You'll find out why

#### YOU TOO

(Continued on page 6)

### Freshmen Like Reception Freshettes Claim Deception

#### Freshette Reaction

BY A FRESHETTE

We freshettes are still a trifle vague as to where the rumour originated — the one about the Frosh Reception being a homey little "get together." Maybe it's just another tradition. Maybe it's the cosy word "reception" that led us astray. Anyway it was cosy—that was no deception. And there was a homey smell of cigarettes and — er — uh, well — cigarettes.

#### Hostesses

The hostesses, too, made it

FRESHETTE

(Continued on page 2)

#### Freshman Impressions

BY A FROSH

Well, frosh, our beloved event has passed. Gone is our chance—so the sophs think and fondly hope—of meeting any more of the freshettes. It was a glorious brawl while it lasted—slightly hot but that was expected. Our pet sophs made us do a little route-marching before-hand which also might have helped. They took us down to Ban Righ but the birds had flown, so back to the gym we went to find them.

And say, girls, talk about women painting the old barn red—you

FROSH

(Continued on page 4)

#### DEAN OF SCIENCE



DEAN A. L. CLARK  
... who addressed Science Freshmen last Tuesday.

### Science History Outlined By Dean

Queen's Has Made Name In  
Mining And Geology

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Dean Clark addressed the Science Freshmen in the amphitheatre of Gordon Hall.

The Dean began by stating that next year Queen's University will reach the century mark of its existence, and that in another two years the Science Faculty will be fifty years old. In 1893 the Science Faculty made its humble appearance on the campus with a few students and a similar number of professors. It has grown steadily till now there

DEAN CLARK

(Continued on page 2)

### Dean Matheson Greets Arts Frosh

Regulations Made Known  
—Officers Elected

BY A FRESHETTE

Monday afternoon in the Old Arts Building a group of rather lost-looking individuals were seen being herded into Convocation Hall. This was the first meeting of the class of Arts '41, and the freshmen had assembled to hear their fate for the coming term.

#### Matheson Speaks

Dean Matheson opened the meet-

DEAN MATHESON

(Continued on page 2)

#### Medical Examinations

Students are expected to keep medical appointments given to them at the time of registration. Dr. Tweddell has set aside this time for each student. There is much confusion if the student fails to keep the appointment.

### Heavy Business At First Meeting Of A.M.S. Tuesday

Committee Is Discussing  
Matter Of Entertainment  
With Principal Wallace,  
Senate Representatives

BY GWEN MORTON

The first meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held Tuesday night at 9 o'clock with Gertrude Goodall presiding. There were a considerable number of appointments to be made and matters brought up last year to be settled.

#### Restrictions

Regarding a prominent question in the minds of all students, namely, what restrictions, if any, are to be imposed on entertainments in connection with college, a committee was appointed to meet the Principal and three representatives of the Senate on Wednesday.

Herb Hamilton was appointed to investigate the theatre ticket situation, it having been reported that the local theatres are no longer recognizing them, ostensibly because the shows are continuous daily.

#### Balance Sheet

It was decided that the A.B. of C. balance sheet be published in the Journal as usual and that this year the A.M.S. balance sheet also be published.

Concerning the war, the War Aid Commission report was considered and a definite decision deferred until the possibilities of placing the money be made known. It will be remembered that the original scheme was to furnish an ambulance for Finland.

The S.C.M. grant was left in-

A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 4)

### Pipe Band Stays Supported By Levy

Committee Will Sponsor  
Dance For Funds

At a meeting on Monday afternoon the A.M.S. band committee decided that the band was to carry on this year, with rehearsals to be held in the Red Cross Room in the Old Arts Building.

The plans made were that the band is to continue operation. As much money as possible is to be accumulated and invested in securities until such time as intercollegiate sports are resumed.

#### Levy

According to the new constitution passed by the A.M.S. last fall, the committee may impose a levy on the student body for the support of the band. It was

PIPE BAND

(Continued on page 6)

### Freshmen Fussing Finished, Freshettes Found Fascinating

#### NOTICE

Principal Wallace will deliver the first of a series of lectures to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Monday morning, October 7 from 9 to 10 o'clock. All first year students are expected to attend.

### War Aid Meeting Next Monday 5 p.m.

Campus Patriotic Society  
Will Hear Dr. Wallace

The War Aid Commission of the A.M.S. will hold its first open meeting of the year at Convocation Hall on Monday at 5 p.m., with Principal Wallace as one of the main speakers. This commission, formed last year, has operated along the lines of practical aid to the nation's war effort.

#### Restrictions

The commission was organized about the nucleus of a campus-sponsored Patriotic Society. Official recognition was given by the A.M.S. in November, 1939, and plans were immediately made to raise money to help the nation's war effort in some practical way. It immediately received the hearty support of such prominent men as the late Hon. Norman Rogers, then newly in the Ministry of War, and of Colonel Drew, leader of the Ontario Legislative Opposition.

During November, the commission, in conjunction with the Kingston Red Cross Society, invited Colonel Drew to speak in aid of both societies. He accepted, and on the night of the address Grant Hall was filled by a near-record crowd.

Plans had been completed to have the late Lord Tweedsmuir speak to the student body under the sponsorship of the same people.

#### WAR AID

(Continued on page 2)

Stevens Swingmen Soothe  
Savage Sophs And Seniors

#### No Casualties

BY FOTS VOLLMER

Adopting as its theme and catch-all the classical entreaty, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," the frosh reception, positively the first and worst social event of the year, physically speaking, has come and gone, leaving in its wake a trail of destruction second only to that of the big blow of '29. Medically speaking, however, the tussle provided a first-hand indoor clinic for all supporters of the Darwin theory of evolution and as such is not to be lightly regarded by those interested. It also became a proving ground for the physically fit as callouses and blisters were handed out with reckless abandon.

#### Hospital Beds

Training for C.O.T.C. assumes the appearance of a Sunday (the day after Saturday) stroll, compared to the struggle. The Shoemakers' Union are having a second picnic on the results. Hospital beds are at a premium. In short, it was

#### FROSHEPTION

(Continued on page 4)

### Commerce Club Elects Its Officers

Carty Chosen President  
—Plans For Year

The organization meeting of the Commerce Club was held on Wednesday, October 2, in the Arts Building. Officers were elected and plans discussed for the coming year, which should be an active one, judging by the number present and the enthusiasm shown.

#### Campus Force

Ken Carty was elected president and pledged himself to make the Commerce Club a campus force. He urged that Commerce students

#### COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 3)

### International Labour Office Moves From Geneva To McGill

Montreal, Que., Oct. 2. (C.U.P.)—McGill University has become host to the International Labor Office after the European situation had put a stop to its activities. The International Labor Office with its seat in Geneva was created to regulate and control labor in the whole world to the highest possible degree, to keep the amount of working hours of workers within reasonable limits, and to adjust workers' wages accordingly to allow for a better

standard of living for the working class.

Since the war had started it had been many a time suggested to move the International Labor Office to a safer place than Geneva, but whenever the suggestion was made it always was rejected. When the invasion of France was well under way and Switzerland was

#### I.L.O. MOVES

(Continued from page 3)



## Science Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

portals of the great hall, where once past, you are the makings of the greatest gift to mankind, "THE ENGINEER." It is a tradition among the Engineers to be always at the top in anything they proceed to do. Here, due to certain conditions beyond our control, we cannot give the initiation which we would like to, but still, we believe, it is the best on the campus. It is up to you, DEAR FRESHMEN, to carry this out.

### Catch

There is a little catch, however. Due to certain frosh who will take advantage of our generosity, we have appointed a select group of gentlemen who will act as vigilantes to offset this. In case you do not live up to the expectations of these vigilantes, there will be a meeting of the Atoneement Committee later in the season at which you will be a compulsory guest. Ninety-nine and nine-tenths of those guests who leave this gathering are usually taken down in different ways.

### Pep Talk

Now here is the old pep talk, men (fresh). Let's get in there without all that grumbling, etc., and show everybody what year '44 is made of, looking to the future when your chance will come (I pity the poor frosh of year '45).

When you read the following rules think how LUCKY you are, that they were not any worse.

### Regulations to be in Effect

#### All Year

- (1) Tams and ribbons must be worn at all times.
- (2) Freshmen must respect upper classmen at all times.
- (3) Freshmen must upon request supply upper classmen with matches.
- (4) All freshmen must show their registration cards when asked for identification.

### Regulations to Last Until Xmas

- (1) Freshmen must have a military haircut—shaved clean 1½ inches above top of ears and ¾ inch to be the maximum length on top of head.
- (2) No fussing—any uncalculated gesture to attract the attention of the opposite sex will be considered as fussing.
- (3) If a frosh opens a package of cigarettes in front of any upper classmen he must offer them each one.
- (4) Curfew is to be 10 p.m. Freshmen must be in their rooming houses by that time.
- (5) On meeting upper classmen on crowded sidewalks, freshmen must stop and stand to one side (not on the grass) to let them pass.
- (6) If caught in a beverage room freshmen must buy one (1) quart of beer for each soph or upper classman present.
- (7) No athletic badges, crests or school sweaters from other schools or institutions may be worn.

### Regulations to be in Effect for Two Weeks

- (1) Yellow bow ties of ribbon at least two inches wide and bow four inches across are to be worn.
- (2) Trousers legs are to be rolled up to just under the knee and odd socks are to be worn (only on campus).
- (3) All freshmen must give school yells or songs on request of sophomores or upper classmen.
- (4) When turning corners, a freshman must signal turn by holding out his arm and honking (imitation automobile).
- (5) Freshmen must not take short cuts over any lawns or plots of grass.
- (6) Freshmen must carry a list

## Men Of Pacific Coast Dine And Toast

Twenty-three Queen's students were present at a dinner held in the Students' Union at 5:30, Wednesday, October 2. These students were all from British Columbia, and a gathering, in the nature of a banquet is held every year. Wednesday night's affair was presided over by Gary Bowell, Arts '41. A sing-song was enjoyed afterward, with John Miller at the piano.

The B.C. students who took in the affair were: Clark Graham, Se. '42; Hal Coverdale, Se. '43; Ray Foxgord, Meds '43; Carl Reich, Meds '44; Ernest Boxall, Meds '45; Douglas Topliff, Meds '46; Jack Davis, Arts '42; Alex Brown, Arts '44; Bert Nesbitt, Se. Grad; Mac Lynch, Se. '41; Emil Bjarnason, Arts '40; Gary Bowell, Arts '41; John Miller, Arts; Chuck Patten, Meds '46; Scott Robinsom, Meds '46; Reg Stuart; Pierre Wolfe (U.B.C. Arts '41); Meds '46; David Tapper, Arts '44; John MacKenzie, Meds '44; David Sloan, Se. '41; Cooper Drablie, Arts '44; Ron Bonnell, Meds '46.

## Rabbi Brickner

(Continued from page 1)

under student direction with Lora Carlson in charge. It is expected the Queen's Glee Club will also be in attendance to lend in the singing.

The University Services have been a valuable institution at Queen's for a great many years; they are held monthly throughout the academic year and are entirely non-sectarian in nature.

The services are under the direction of a University Services Commission composed of representatives from every Faculty and every religion, as well as staff members.

## Meds Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

history, the more personal note was stressed in freshman regulations. Obvious attempts were made to detract masterfully from the charm and sophistry of the student entering his novitiate.

It is with profound gratification, then, that these atavistic tendencies are noted recurring among students of this age. The display of a file of one-legged one-armed itinerants' tinsured according to the noblest conceptions of Jeeves and wending their tortuous way from Gordon Hall to the old Arts Building, cannot fail to strike the responsive chord.

The freshman must:

1. Wear a tam and a 48"x1" sash for the session.
2. Wear a card, 8"x11" with name inscribed thereupon.
3. Wear a sling on the left arm, and display a knowledge of bandaging.
4. Wear black sideburns descending 1" below the ear.
5. March in single file on the campus, in step.
6. Restrain from fussing, and maintain a 10 o'clock curfew until Christmas.
8. Wear no mustache or spats, nor use a pipe.
9. Address respectfully all upper classmen as "Sir."
10. Set up beer for the upper classman who finds him in a beer parlour.

of regulations and present them when asked.

(7) Before entering any Science building, all frosh must bow from the waist to a horizontal position and yell "Praise Queen's!"

## Dean Matheson

(Continued from page 1)

ing on a serious plane. He urged the freshmen and freshettes to begin concentrated study immediately, and especially to attend all lectures. He also suggested that they support the executive of the Arts Society.

The plane of the Dean's speech was not maintained for long. A loud clomping noise preceded a rush of husky-looking sophomores, all wearing triumphant grins. These turned out to be the vigilantes—those elected to see that the freshmen hold to their regulations.

"Tall, Dark . . ."

The leader of the vigilantes, Jim Walker, the tall, dark and handsome type (Ed. Note—The opinions expressed herein are those of writer), mounted to his pedestal, and began his "little talk." In a very kindly but firm voice, he explained to the frosh just what is expected of them, in order to become real Queen's Men, like the sophomores.

The regulations were outlined in detail, with special emphasis being placed on "buttoning," which process was demonstrated by a dark-haired soph. The "no fussing" rule was especially hoisterously received.

### Introductions

After these rules were given, the arm-banded vigilantes migrated to the platform and were introduced individually. The names of the frosh were then called out, one by one, and each was obliged to stand and acknowledge his or her introduction. Nearly all of the freshettes were vigorously applauded, but the effect was somewhat spoiled by such comments as "Mmm, nice!" or "Where do you live?"

The election of class officers was next on the program, and this proceeded relatively smoothly, if rather vaguely. Brad Heintzman was elected president, while Audrey Hollis was chosen vice-president. Barrie Manning became treasurer, and Lois Lester now holds the office of secretary. Barrie Manning is also men's athletic stick.

## Newman Club Mass

The first Mass for Newman Club members will be said on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 9:30 in St. James' Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral. All new members are especially invited to attend.

## War Aid

(Continued from page 1)

This, of course, was made impossible by his unfortunate death.

### Hockey Classic

The annual Levana-Journal hockey classic was the last major activity which the commission arranged.

All money raised was turned over to the A.M.S. for use in the war effort.

It is hoped that the meeting on Monday will start the commission working early this year and the A.M.S. is anxious that the student body support the organization to the utmost.

## Science '41

At the first general meeting of Science '41 for the fall term the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Col. Jenmett; president, D. D. Fraser; vice-president, Art Carlson; secretary, Bob Eddy; treasurer, Bill Martin; social convener, Jack Mitchell; athletic stick, Mel Williamson; sheriff, Sam Sellers; Science Formal convener, Harvey Marshall.

## Dean Clark

(Continued from page 1)

are more men in Science than in all the other faculties put together. The Science Faculty began in Carruthers Hall, then called Science Hall. Since that time a number of new buildings have been added to house the many necessary laboratories.

### Small Aspect

He expressed the hope that they were all here to be Engineers, and not that some small aspect of engineering had taken their fancy.

Dean Clark then went on to outline the history of engineering. Military engineers came first, then Civil and the other types followed. He stressed that an engineer must have character, and be able to stand up under strain and dishonest practice. He must be able to get along with his men and be able to direct them. He must be loyal and accurate, as well as know something about his work. A question for each to ask himself is, "Would you be willing to trust your own life to your own calculations?" Queen's has made a name for itself in Mining and Geological fields. Queen's men are met throughout all the north of Canada.

### Metallurgy

Metallurgy is closely associated to mining. In the last few years the trend is towards Mechanical due to the aeroplane industry, etc. If any of the students are in doubt about their courses, there is a good book in the Physics Library, called "Vocational Guidance in Engineering Lines," written by leading engineering men in all the different fields.

The speaker went on to tell about how the Engineering Society is the most vigorous society on the campus and of the many things that it does. It publishes a Book of Procedures with articles by the professors, a list of the graduates with their addresses and positions, etc. The Employment Service was planned and brought into being by this society which still is its main supporter. It is free to any of the students and graduates of the university. He asked all the students to attend the meetings of the Society which are very important and informative.

A subject which cannot be overlooked is the work. The Dean told the Freshmen that they are embarking on a tough course. "The most important work," he said "is the work that you do by yourself. The staff of the university is here to help the student so don't hesitate to go to them if in need."

Murray Luscombe thanked Dean Clark for coming over to speak to the Freshmen. He told them that there were some new periodicals coming in, concerning the number of different jobs open at the present and what the present trends are. These are kept in the Library in Fleming Hall.

Toots: "Say, Mister, are you the man who gave my brother a rabbit last week?"

Man: "Yes."

Toots: "Well, Ma says to come and take them all back."—Sheaf.

If a lady says no, she means maybe,

If she says maybe, she means yes. If she says yes, she just didn't no lady.—Gateway.

## Freshette

(Continued from page 1)

homey. They looked over our shoulders at the men surrounding the door, then vaguely handed us tickets. Another hostess we saw was an inebriated senior (he was so a hostess—the ticket in his lapel said so) who felt right at home.

The freshmen got two—some freshettes claim that one got three—steps with each freshette they asked to dance. Then gradually but steadily they were pushed to the sides of the gym. The last seen of them they were crushed limpidly against the brick walls by row after row of sophs. Then a slight hope of escape was offered. A soph following the urge of conquest descended upon a freshman with a redhead. In his place, against the freshman and towards the wall gushed three other sophs. A smothered gurgle and that was all. How many freshmen suffered the same fate is a matter of controversy. Anyway we couldn't help feeling a little sorry for them. They had such nice faces.

### Nice Men

There was one redeeming feature about it. We have to admit the men were all right. Most Queen's men are—but it's rather a novel idea keeping them in cold storage until the Frosh reception.

## Arts '42 Officers

The following executive was elected at the Arts '42 year meeting on Wednesday afternoon: Charles (Chuck) Case, president; Evelyn Caron, vice-president; John McNeill and Murray Dick, conveners; Jack Warren, secretary; Doug McKay, treasurer; Lorna Breckon and Ken Parkinson, athletic sticks. Other business was deferred to a later meeting.

tion where they are thrown at us ad infinitum.

The sophs told us that we freshettes would have all kinds of luck. We had.

### "All Kinds"

Definitely a different kind of luck anyway. We were snatched by eager hands. Crushed in perspiring arms. Then pushed, pulled or maybe just carried along—if he was very tall—to the centre of the gym. Then we're shuffled from one to the other until the music stopped. If the soph who liked blondes didn't have one, he traded with one who did—if he'd trade.

And all this time a dull roar punctuated by murmurs from the freshettes. We were warned to wear comfortable shoes, but why didn't someone suggest ski boots?

It was a great idea. The deception we meant. Not a freshette would have been there if she had known the truth.

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BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

It has been the popular tradition in Meds (as indeed in other faculties) to regard our freshmen with studied disdain, as creatures wholly unworthy of our sympathetic attention. This attitude finds expression in our vigilance committees, and we readily subscribe to their acts as a necessary step in "putting the freshmen in their places."

Nor can we, in honesty, dispute the need of this enforced obedience. The term of servitude is not unduly long, yet is usually sufficient to make those few who feel they are honoring Queen's by their attendance realize that after all Queen's has survived without them until now, and could conceivably continue to do so. So for this reason, and for others often advanced, we of the upper years (and it is we, after all, who must judge!) have concluded that some form of freshmen regulations are a necessary and salutary feature of college life.

**Good Grace**

All this most new men realize, and accept with characteristic good grace. There is always the consolation that "our turn will come next year." And we can promise them that these same impositions will stand out in a store of cherished memories later.

However, by exercising the privilege of imposing regulations on the freshmen, we also commit ourselves to help them in other ways, so that they may benefit from any other experience we may be assumed to have acquired. For we must remember that our freshmen have entered an entirely new environment, and that there are many problems of adjustment which they are even now feeling. We are all too prone to forget the confusion of these opening weeks when we reach the security of calmer waters. . . . It is even more difficult for us of the clinical years to go back in thought to the emotions of our earliest college days, for we seem to have passed into a new way of life, eschewing the old.

**Help Frosh**

We are going to try, in this and later columns, to help our freshmen through this period of adjustment, and we can only hope that any advice which is forthcoming will have some practical value. We must ask their indulgence if we cannot successfully, in mind, retrace the steps separating us; we can but try.

And now, as a change, we want to talk to the freshmen as men. As far as we're concerned, fellows,

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*The Boys will thank you*

you're all right! We are glad to welcome you to Queen's, to the venerable medical college that will be your haven of protection for the next six years. (Does that "46" seem a long way off?—'twill pass all too quickly!) Already you are absorbing, albeit under the strain of abnormal times, some of that undefinable but precious atmosphere which is forever Queen's. It extends from the very walls during this grand autumn weather (ah, shades of football!), like some osseogenic ectoplasm. As time goes on, you of more sentimental frame will find that words of praise will flow spontaneously whenever Queen's is mentioned. Wherever Queen's men gather you will have friends. This is the Queen's spirit, and it is now a part and parcel of your thinking. It is a heritage of which you may well be proud.

(To Be Continued)

**I.L.O. Moves**

(Continued from page 1)

nearly surrounded by the Axis Powers, the International Labor Office was forced to move to France. Then, finally, the members of this institution decided to leave Europe because any hope for carrying on their work there had been taken away.

American Universities offered to receive the members and promised to make any arrangements. About the middle of August The Gazette announced that the International Labor Office had agreed to accept Principal Dr. James' invitation to settle at McGill University. Towards the end of August the first members had arrived in Canada and established themselves. The Labor Office has now moved to the Faculty Club to go on with its important work.

**U.B.C. Frosh In Bloom**

BY A. H. BLACKMAN  
Vancouver, October 1, (C.U.P.)

—The old dance cap, traditionally the favorite headgear and initial costume for all green freshies, has disappeared on the Point Grey campus. This year the 1940 freshman and freshettes are strutting around with more colorful shoes and stockings, and a naive hair-ribbon or bow tie.

Joe College looks with amusement at the odd-colored shoes of the freshman. The freshman does not mind. He has a similar pair of shoes at home.

But the co-eds—all that is a different tale. Long the favorites of keen searching and ribald howls, the shanks of the comely beauties are covered with odd-colored socks. The naive freshette looks more colorful; so does her ankle.

**The Northerners**

The folk who live in Scandinavia are famous for their odd behavior. They have the frigidest of climates. And avoid their bellicose fellow-primates.

Though salesmen cluster at the door,

They don't want anybody's war.

It isn't that they put on airs;

They merely mind their own affairs.

—Ogden Nash

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

# AT THE THEATRES

## GRAND

"The Great McGinty" now being presented at the Grand is a rowdy and amusing picture of American politicians of the shadier type.

Dan McGinty, a product of the streets, picked up in a headline by a political boss, punches his way into the position of city graft-collector. Then he rises in meteoric fashion to Alderman, then Mayor and finally Governor. He marries his secretary who, unfortunately for him, persuades him to reform. His reform leads to the disclosure of his shady past, ruins his career, and finally lands him penniless in South America.

While comedy dominates this story, there are many dramatic scenes cleverly placed to increase the general interest of the picture.

## CAPITOL

Of real entertainment value is United Artists' production of "Our Town," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The movie is very well adapted from Thornton Wilder's successful stage play of the same name.

It is a very human story of life told in the simple, every-day language of the people of our town, which happens in this case to be Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. The local apothecary, played by Frank Craven, tells the story and describes the characters and actions of the people of the town. He talks directly to the audience, giving a delightful intimacy and novel charm to the picture. The incidents are very simple and the characters are

interesting because of their reality. The story is of those things which happen to everyone—birth, school, growing up, marriage and death—and their lack of modern glamour and sophistication make the picture unusually different. There is even a moral but it is not in the least out of place. It tries to make the audience appreciate the value of life to each and every one of them.

Martha Scott is very good as the main character—the heroine. William Holden supports her well as the young man whom she marries, and such veteran actors as Beulah Bondi, Guy Kibbee and Thomas Mitchell are up to their usual standard.

A typical Buster Keaton comedy and the news round out the program.—A. P.T.

## TIVOLI

"Five Little Peppers in Trouble" is a picture primarily intended for children but anyone enjoying child acting should see it. The entire cast of this playing leading roles is composed of children. Edith Fellows has the leading role but is forced to take second place. Dorothy Ann Seese completely steals the show. She is only three and about the most charming little miss to appear on the screen for some time.

The plot is an old but popular one in children's pictures. The five little Peppers are faced with the prospect of losing their adopted boy cousin to a far from delightful old aunt. When they all try their hands at solving the problem, lively and humorous incidents ensue.

There's really nothing weighty about it. Not the slightest mental effort is required to follow the theme—make a note of that, freshettes! So go and take your

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS

kid sister, boys—or a freshette. B.— M.E.H.

Coming Saturday and Monday: George O'Brien in *Timber Stamped*.

## Science '43

On Monday, September 30, at a year meeting attended by 107 sophomores, Science '43 elected their executive. Election results: President, Gordon Tindale; vice-president, Ed Dauphin; secretary, Peter Cain; treasurer, Len Lane; athletic sticks, Leo MacDonald, George Hood, R. Monary; social convener, Ken Rutledge.

It was decided to hold the year party as a separate affair in addition to the year dance.

## Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

make themselves a unit and to this end it was voted that freshmen in first year Commerce be allowed to wear Com. '43 crests. The Commerce crest, to be worn by all years, will be standardized except for the year number.

Gib Murdoch was elected vice-president and in response to the plea for an active club he agreed to make arrangements to organize a Commerce dance to take the place of last year's popular football dances. The rest of the executive consists of treasurer, Bert Callum; secretary, W. McDowell; fourth year representative, Mary O'Neill; third year representative, Pat Brady; second year representative, Barry Manning.

## Luncheons Abandoned

It was decided that the previous regular mid-day luncheon be abandoned because of the difficulty of securing speakers. Instead, evening smokers will be held at which open discussion of points of interest to all years will take place. It is hoped that members of the faculty will attend these informal get-togethers.

Membership cards will soon be available to all Commerce students. Freshmen and freshettes are urged to obtain these from their year representative and to attend all meetings, where they may hear the problems of seniors and have their own problems explained, as well as discuss current topics of interest.

"Does your girl smoke?"  
"Not quite."—Sheaf.

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**"THE GREAT MCGINTY"**

Brian Donlevy Muriel Angelus Akim Tamiroff

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**

Maureen O'Hara Adolphe Menjou

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**"MISSING PEOPLE"**

Edgar Wallace's Mystery Thriller  
Will Fyfe Kay Walsh

**Camera Club**

The organization meeting will be held in the Old Arts Building on Monday, Oct. 7 at 5.00 p.m. We invite everyone interested in photography to attend.

**Radio Club**

The organization meeting will be held in the Tricolor Room in the Union at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9. All those interested are invited to attend.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Reporters for this issue include Marion Hutchinson, Peggy Turnbull, Eric Ford, Dorothy Strong, Sam Tucker, Jack Pickup, Stewart Webster, Bill McDonnell.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

## Theatre Card Privilege

Students received a shock last week when, on presentation of theatre cards before 7.30 P.M. to the local theatres, they were told that the cards would not be honoured this year.

According to the permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., Mr. H. Hamilton, the theatre cards were printed as usual this summer because no notice of pending withdrawal of the cards was received. When this new situation cropped up, the Alma Mater Society appointed Mr. Hamilton to interview the manager of the Capitol Theatre, Mr. E. O. Smithies.

Mr. Hamilton's report will be presented to the A.M.S., which will then act in the best interests of the students. So the next step is to await the decision of the A.M.S.

Our first impression of the whole affair was that the theatre management had seen an opportunity made possible by the influx of large numbers of soldiers to increase its box office receipts by refusing to honour the theatre cards. This we regarded as a grave mistake. The theatre management has built up over a number of years a very valuable asset—the goodwill of a group which has in the past and will in the future bulk very large in theatre audiences. By revoking the privilege now, the theatre management may destroy this asset, unless the student body is aware of the reasons behind the change and is perfectly satisfied that the theatres are doing all that they can in view of the new circumstances.

Meanwhile we think that the situation facing the theatres should be realized fully. In an interview with Mr. Smithies, we learned certain facts which caused us to reconsider our earlier impressions (and incidentally tear down a previous editorial).

When Queen's students obtained the theatre cards, delegates from K.C.V.J., Regiopis, the Nurses, R.M.C., and a Signal unit at Barriefield asked for and obtained the same privilege. The reported incident of theatre cards being printed and sold at one dollar each to incoming soldiers shows how difficult it is to prevent abuse of the privilege under the circumstances that prevail in Kingston at present. With the arrival of three thousand troops in town, and the simultaneous arrival at the theatres of numerous groups asking for reduced rates (and having reasons as valid as those of the students), the theatres faced an impossible situation.

In the words of Mr. Smithies—"there is positively no discrimination whatsoever against the boys over at Queen's, but we have to draw the line somewhere. I don't want you to think we want to gouge you! Far from it. If we gave everyone cards, we would have to drop to a two-bit house. But our costs are the same, even greater. . . . We inaugurated a continuous policy, hoping the boys would be able to see a show between classes. . . . We value the co-operation and good-will that has been built up between us. . . . it took us a long time, and we don't want to do anything to destroy it. We (the theatre managers) will have to talk it over. . . . but if the boys get a committee to wait on us, I think we can work the thing out."

When it was explained to Mr. Smithies that the Science and Meds couldn't wedge in afternoon shows with the same facility as Arts men, he stated that "probably something can be done to extend the time."

While we regret the curtailment of the theatre privilege, we feel that the problem will be ably handled by the A.M.S., and await their decision and the results of future negotiations with the theatre management.

## Pipe Band To Carry On

We have heard good news—news to stir the hearts of all haw hielanders on the campus! According to a verbal report from C. O. T. C. and band circles the Pipe Band will be called out for parades and marches as often as circumstances permit. So it's three cheers for the skirl o' the pipes, and the Journal will wager any man that our marching will improve 100% with the band leading the way.

Details of the new constitution of the Pipe Band will be found elsewhere in this issue, but we would like to emphasize certain salient facts concerning the problem of maintaining a band.

Any band, and especially a Pipe Band whose uniforms are so expensive, costs a considerable amount to maintain. The Pipe Band has been neglected in recent years largely because of a lack of money to replace depreciated equipment. Owing to the enthusiasm and concerted drive last spring of a committee of students headed by Harvey Marshall, plans were made to put the financial support of the band on a firmer basis. While the curtailment of the original scheme has become necessary because of restricted sport activities, the Band Committee decided Monday

## Official Notices

## Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 14, is Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held at the University on that day.

## Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

## Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that appointments of Canadian Rhodes Scholars will be made as usual. Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted by November 10, 1940. Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

## Co-ops Expand

Vancouver, October 1. (C.U.P.)—Encouraged by the success of the first student co-operative boarding house launched on the University of British Columbia campus last year, student Co-op officials announced expansion of the movement to include four houses—three male residences and one co-ed. Feeling that they are the equal of men the co-eds have organized one house where they will live, sew, eat, clean house and expect to live in harmony on a monthly budget of \$25.

The following were asked what they thought of the coming exams, and gave these answers. Freshman: "Exams? What's them?" Sophomore: "They're nothing at all, my dear fellow. I already know more than those ignorant profs."—McGill Daily.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

night that the band should be supported and built up for the time when normal campus activities could be resumed.

In summary, the financial program for the support of the band includes a ten cent levy per student, the coke and checking concessions at all dances, and the proceeds of a dance held during Sadie Hawkins' Week (we hope). Thus for a small and painless contribution the student body will derive a great deal of pleasure, and build a solid foundation for a glorious Queen's tradition—a Pipe Band.

## In Sympathy

We heard with deep regret of the death of Bob Motherwell's father last Monday night. On behalf of the student body the Journal extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

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## A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

decided, as was the choosing of a Rector for the University to take the place of the late Hon. Norman Rogers.

## Constitution Revision

A committee to study and possibly revise the constitution of the A.M.S. was made up of Jim Courtwright, Mac Young and Dick Maundrell.

In order to make convocation week-end more interesting it was decided that one member from each faculty should be elected to investigate the problem and should choose a chairman from among themselves to report to the A.M.S.

The decision was reached that the band should go ahead with its further organization and that a levy of 10 cents should be taken from each student. The band manager is to get in touch with the year treasurer.

Charlie Case was chosen A.M.S. representative on the U.C.S.

The A.M.S. athletic stick is to be Jim Small, Meds.

## Court

This year the senior officer of the A.M.S. Court is to be a Science man, with Arts and Meds each having a junior officer. Egan is to be Meds officer and the junior Justice of Arts to be automatically junior officer of the A.M.S. Court. Prosecuting Attorney is Les Macdonald (Meds); Chief of Police, Harvey Marshall (Science); Sheriff, Webster Thompson (Arts); Clerk Bill Merrilees; Court Crier, Lars Carlson (Theol.).

## Vacancies Adverted

John Parry, Bob Motherwell and Dick Maundrell are the social and social-professional committee.

The vacancies for editor and assistant editor of the *Tricolor* are to be advertised, the latter not to be in his or her final year.

Dorothy Wardle, junior Levana A.M.S. member, was appointed assistant trustee of colors.

A.M.S. meetings were tentatively fixed for every other Tuesday and qualifications for A.M.S. pins set at 75% attendance.

The meeting closed with a motion that all bills be paid.

## The Japanese

How courteous is the Japanese; He always says, "Excuse it, please." He climbs into his neighbor's garden.

And smiles and says, "I beg your pardon";

He bows and grins a friendly grin, And calls his hungry family in; He grins and bows a friendly bow; "So sorry; this is my garden now."

—Ogden Nash

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

## Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

should have been down in the locker room—it would have made you hark back to your sub-deb days. The straightening of ties, slicking of hair, and furtive polishing of shoes was just too, too, m'dear.

We arrived on the floor and beheld the massed gorgeousness just waiting for us—or the sophs. As far as we were concerned the freshettes looked O.K. to us, but unfortunately they looked the same way to the aforementioned sophs. We stood, nonechalantly of course, waiting for the music, and looking the girls over thoroughly, while they, on their part, stood or sat, as the case happened to be, waiting demurely (?) for the thundering herd.

As soon as the music started, with a swing version of Oil Thigh, the male tidal wave advanced en masse on the cowering (?) freshettes.

We had been told to "get in there and push!" (quote Jim Walker) so we did. We had a few minutes of blessed freedom before the sophs descended upon us like the proverbial Assyrian.

Th lordly sophs didn't really bother us M.U.C.H. There was a quick rush, a "cut, frosh!" in stentorian tones, and we were supposed to fade. Though we lost ground at times we gave 'em an eye for an eye. It was slightly amazing to have just met a swell freshette, and then to have her immediately taken away by a large and helligerent soph. Imagine, frosh! A mere gate-crasher to our dance pushing us around!

But then, the sophs, juniors and seniors had to push one another around also (witness the nicker around Wilda Baker during the Home Waltz). So a good time was had by all, and no holds barred.

Oh, well, it turned out all right in the end; the sophs were just stealing a march. We'll forgive them because, due to the number of men, they didn't fare much better than we did. The music was swell, so in general we enjoyed ourselves, even if the number of sore bunions and bruised shins was slightly excessive. It was peculiar that there were so many absentees from eight o'clocks, but what the heck—we're only frosh once.

## 1940-41 Tricolor

An editor and assistant editor for the 1940-41 *Tricolor*. Applications should be sent in immediately to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, Alma Mater Society.

## English Club

Do you like to read? Come and tell us about that book you read this summer! Or come and listen. Come anyway to the first meeting of the English Club, Old Arts Building, Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

## Frosheption

(Continued from page 1)

rather a test of physical (mental?) effort.

Music in the jive was swung out by Bill Stevens and Oil Thigh was truly oiled up. Three couples actually danced in time, breaking a record of 47 years standing so the music must have been good.

Wide-eyed freshettes were initiated into the marvels of Queen's dancing. Frosh gave way to all conquering sophomores, juniors, and frail B. Comms. One sweet freshie was looking for the gal what looks like Margee, poor dear. The sophomore ((feminine) slump was not so apparent, according to observant theologs. For those not in the know it might be explained that these slumbers belong to the Benchwarmers' Society and are characterized by hollow eyes and general lassitude (medical term).

## Uniforms

There's a war on and we welcomed the colorful addition of uniforms of every branch of the service. Perhaps they brought up the five-to-one ratio of men and gals.

And who doesn't like a uniform? Hostesses helped break up the bad features of other freshetions—the corral of meditating males. Stag lines are a disappearing feature, much to the aid of the shy (and some are shy) freshettes.

Everything considered, we doubt if anyone will be scared from college by this most painful of initiations. Fatalities were amazingly low. So, confess, you probably even enjoyed it.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

• Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially overrated; but not the charms of Picobac!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

And now it's our Junior team!

Sunday afternoon at a Junior rugby meeting the Regiopolis College representative announced that his school would be unable to join the loop, K.C.V.I. and Queen's remained. Then Mr. Christiansen of K.C.V.I. told the councilors that his boys would probably be unable to play for the same reason. Naturally there would be no Junior rugby with only R.M.C. and Queen's left.

Well patient friend, the crisis passed. K.C.V.I. informed us that they would enter the O.R.F.U. competition which will now come to pass as planned.

But that is a historical worry, there are more pressing problems at the time. All the rugby players, who were twenty-one years of age on July 1, must take military training Saturday afternoons. Eight dandy Juniors were who found their college courses passing from under their control, and five others who are suffering from injuries. In short, the Queen's Juniors, whom we were counting on for our fireworks this year, are floundering near the rocks.

They now muster only thirteen men. To-day they scrimmage with K.C.V.I. and tomorrow these boys may or may not file out on the Richardson grass.

Anyone interested in Junior rugby, should turn out tonight. John Edwards is doing his very best, and we do not want to default Saturday's game to the Cadets, if it can be helped. Tomorrow, notices will greet your scanning eyes, and if there is a game, we hope to see you there.

Here is the Kingston, Junior, O.R.F.U. schedule:

Sat., Oct. 5—Queen's vs. R.M.C.—3:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 12—Signallers vs. Headquarters—1:30 p.m.

Queen's vs. K.C.V.I.

Sat., Oct. 19—R.M.C. vs. K.C.V.I.

Signallers vs. Queen's.

Sat., Oct. 26—Signallers vs. Headquarters.

R.M.C. vs. Queen's.

Sat., Nov. 2—K.C.V.I. vs. Queen's.

Wed., Nov. 6—R.M.C. vs. Signallers—3:00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 9—Queen's vs. Headquarters—1:30 p.m.

K.C.V.I. vs. R.M.C.

Sat., Nov. 16—R.M.C. vs. Headquarters—3:00 p.m.

Admission to all games — Only 25c

On Wednesday afternoon a group of sixteen aquatic aspirants held a naked pow-pow near their watery haven to discuss their plans for the coming term. Acting independently, financing themselves these aggressive mermen are going to have an A1 year.

Wally Berry, George Clemens, and Dave Duncan form an experienced, efficient threesome, who will coach swimmers and divers and administer the club's meets. They hope to hold some competitions with Trenton, Ottawa, Montreal "Y", and Montreal K.C.

All Gambis and Youngs are encouraged to come in from five to six o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. These boys have a bright future ahead!

From all reports, the groaners and leather pushers are going to form a promising band this year. Champion Peter (Hurry) Cain and Johnny Evans are back again; it's always a treat to see them in the ring. Ernie Miron, the tricky 175-lb. wrestler will be there to prove his mettle. Manager Johnny Parry will be in the Gymnasium on Monday at five to greet all interested, and to elucidate regarding the B.W.F. program.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

The turnout of track enthusiasts becomes more gratifying every day. And on these warm October afternoons who could resist the call of cinders crunching underfoot, the pole-vaulter silhouetted against the sky, the long trajectory of the javelin, the burning in one's lungs as the pace quickens for the last lap... afterwards, a pleasant tiredness, followed later by a refreshing shower—these simpler pleasures are shown the reach of all. From one "cinder sifter" to another, we recommend them without qualification.

As yet, however, the veterans have been more conspicuous than the newcomers. Remember that first places alone have never won a track meet yet. At the Intercollegiate meet two years ago Queen's garnered more firsts than any other university, but lost the title because those firsts were not reinforced by seconds and thirds. The seconds and thirds that you beginners can score may quite easily decide whether or not your year wins the intramural track and field title. How about it, freshmen? Let it not be presumed, though, that there are no track and field celebrities among the freshmen. We may not have had the pleasure of meeting them yet, but their past accomplishments speak eloquently—Leo Bandiera, to mention one, from Timmins C.I., holds the Canadian Inter-scholastic shot put record; Bill Purdy, from London Central C.I., with the W.O.S.S.A. pole vault record to his credit, is another. These are only two among the many high school athletes who are registered with us for the first time.

John Parry, the originator of this column, and Ken Carly were the first of last year's team to report

## Boxing, Wrestling

A meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, October 8, at 5 p.m. Heartily invited are former members, and all others who are interested in this popular sport. Watch Tuesday's *Journal* for confirmation of this date and time.

Ernie Miron, Secretary.

## STOP PRESS

Following an acid test scrimmage with the K.C. V.I. Junior squad yesterday afternoon, Coach Johnny Edwards has decided to put a team in the field against R.M.C. on Saturday afternoon as scheduled, provided that the eight members of the team over 21 years of age are not required to drill in the compulsory training plan at that particular time. See "The Safety Valve" for details. Posters will tell whether the game is to be played or not.

for serious training last week. Since then several more have been seen in action, but there are still some holdouts. Where are Houser, Dingwall, Weaver, McDonnough, Dowd, Paul, and Henderson? Rumor has it that a number of middle-distance men are doing their training every morning. Among others two of last year's harrier team, Londry and Thomas, were mentioned in this connection. These potential Nurmis think nothing of running out to Rockwood and back before breakfast. Though it sounds a bit strenuous, the report goes that the feeling of physical fitness that comes after two weeks of such training would not be exchanged for any number of late risings. More about this assault on time and space next week.

## Athletic Board Of Control Releases Financial Statement

(The Constitution of the A.M.S. requires that the Journal publish the annual statements of the Athletic Board of Control, and the Students' Union. We are able to publish only the main statements of the A.B. of C. here, but summaries for each sport activity are in the Journal office and open to inspection by those interested. (Ed. Note).

Attached you will find Statements of Revenue and Expenditure showing the profit or loss on each activity for the year and a Balance Sheet showing the position as at March 31st, 1940. I believe that these statements are approximately correct and any necessary adjustments will be made on completion of the audit.

The revenue from Senior games in Football shows a decline of \$2,890.76 from that of last year, but the net decline is only \$907.60. This is accounted for in part by the revenue of \$750.00 received for the broadcasting privilege but there has been a material reduction in costs of Equipment (\$810.72). Training Table expense (\$119.85), Hospital, Drugs, etc. (\$280.72). Travelling expenses are lower but this is not significant as there were only three trips away in 1939 whereas there were five in 1938.

A comparison of the gross revenue from football for the past five years shows the following.

1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
\$12,413.07	\$13,077.79	\$12,572.96	\$8,196.55	\$6,781.20

The figures for 1937 and 1939 include the amount received for the broadcasting privilege.

The loss on Boxing and Wrestling for 1939-40 is approximately \$1,000 less than that for 1938-39. The profit on the Rink is \$1,300 greater than for the previous year.

Respectfully submitted,

C. E. WALKER,  
Auditor.

## ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

### FINANCIAL REPORT

Rendered to the Athletic Board of Control for the year ending  
March 31st, 1940

Chairman.....	Dr. C. W. Drury
Principal.....	Dr. R. C. Wallace
Representative of the Senate.....	Mr. W. A. Campbell
Representative of Trustee Board.....	Mr. A. J. Meiklejohn
Representatives of Alumni.....	Mr. R. A. Elliott
	Dr. C. W. Drury
	Mr. R. M. Smith
	Prof. D. M. Jenmett
	Prof. W. L. Wilgar
	Prof. G. L. Edgett
	Dr. L. J. Austin
	Mr. J. H. Orr
	Mr. A. A. MacKay
	Mr. F. R. Leadley

Staff Representatives.....	
Student Rep. Staff.....	
Graduates appointed by Board.....	

Student Representatives:	
Arts.....	Mr. W. Osborne
Science.....	Mr. W. D. Fritz
Medicine.....	Mr. G. Carson
President of A.M.S.....	Mr. D. Brunton
Athletic Student.....	Mr. N. Paitouski
Representative of Summer School.....	Dean Matheson
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Chas. Hicks

### SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

Expenditure	Revenue
Loss on Football.....	\$ 278.09
Track.....	287.66
Basketball.....	222.28
Tennis.....	349.32
B.W. & F.....	1,240.28
Hockey.....	1,891.22
Gen. & Adm. Expense.....	4,355.88
C. I. A. U.....	509.25
Loss on Stadium.....	615.43
Levana.....	600.57
Swimming.....	
Water Polo.....	149.26
Gymnastic Team.....	89.50
	6,312.00
Balance.....	2,144.58
Loss on athletics 1939-40.....	3,221.49
	\$ 10,588.74

### SPECIAL SURPLUS

Interest on debt to Mar. 31, 1939 as per Treasurer's statement.....	\$ 5,303.01
Balance applied to debt.....	7,366.92
	\$ 12,669.93
Special fee 1939-40.....	\$ 12,421.50
Interest on fees from Oct. 1, 1939.....	248.43
	\$ 12,669.93

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31st, 1940

Current Assets	Current Liabilities
Petty Cash.....	\$ 50.00
Bank, on deposit.....	1,512.28
Accts. rec.....	100.00
	1,662.28
Inventories	Fixed Liabilities
Football.....	\$ 3,075.06
Hockey.....	645.80
B. W. & F.....	76.75
Basketball.....	199.00
Track.....	104.00
Levana.....	50.00
Tennis.....	55.00
	4,205.61
Fixed Assets	Capital surplus
00-000-00 Buildings.....	380,713.75
Stadium.....	92,194.53
Acres.....	301,672.66
Gymnasium.....	493,867.19
	7,150.25
	\$516,885.31
Equipment	Plus surplus sp. fees.....
Gymnasium.....	\$ 5,780.95
Furniture and fixtures.....	1,269.28
Electric Organ.....	100.00
	7,150.25
	\$516,885.31

## Queen's Directory

In order to facilitate getting the Directory out as early as possible, all students, including Freshmen, must fill in their Directory Cards. Cards are available at the Union, at Ban Righ, the Registrar's Office, and the Post Office. Complete yours today.

## WANTED

Junior manager for Queen's Pipe Band. Must be at least in 3rd Year. Applications to be left at Journal office addressed:

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## Meds '42 Election

At a general meeting of Medicine '42, on Monday, September 30, the following able men were elected to guide the destinies for the year 1940-41: President, Morley Weaver; vice-president, Norv Williamson; secretary, Chester McLean; social committee, Don Johnson, Jim Gibson, Bob Killingbeck, Irv. Theal.

Only the click of needles and the tick of the clock disturbed the silence of the old world kitchen.

"What are you doing, Grandma?" mumbled a sleepy voice from the corner.

"Knitting, dear."

"Why are you knitting Grandma?"

"Oh, just for the hell of it." —Sheaf.

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## You Too

(Continued from page 1)

when you go to buy one. Better buy three balls while you're at it. Like French, tennis language is very clear, so don't ask for little pigskins, or pills, or woolen bubbles—just ask for tennis balls. The clerk will know what you mean. The place where the game is played is called a court. As to why it is so called, there are two schools of thought. The Romanticists opine that the name sums up neatly the whole purpose of the game—l'amour toujours l'amour. If you find the game trying, you belong to the other school.

On the way to the court, swing the racquet freely, stopping now and then to cut viciously at the air, and make faces. This is the modern approach to battle, intended to terrify your opponent. Bear down on it.

Arrived at the arena, take up a position on the white line farthest from the net. If the enemy has played before, stand diagonally opposite him. If he hasn't, stand where you will.

## Service

Now comes the service. It will not be necessary to remind you that talking during the service is forbidden. The fame of the men of the silent service is in itself a challenge to the women. Throw a ball into the air and power-dive it into the net. Throw up another and tap it gently over. Repeat this performance several times, then call out quietly, "Say, what's the score?" Don't shout! Manners. Remember you're not playing bridge. If he answers "Love forty," serve him another one. If he says "Game," throw—don't hit, throw—the three balls over to him. One at a time.

Now prepare to defend yourself. If he is a gentleman he will bang the first one into the net, as you did. If it should happen to come over, don't touch it. Don't move. Call quietly "Long!" if it zips past close to you, or "Wide!" if it doesn't. Then smile.

That will serve to get you started, and if these suggestions are followed, none will suspect that you are a novice. Unless, of course, you betray yourself by your running commentary on the game. When you swing and then watch the ball go by, don't bleat "Oops!" and look embarrassed. Call quietly "Nice shot!" or "Good one!". Then stand right there, and take a couple of practice swings to show that if you had another chance, you'd chip the fuzz off that ball.

So much for the general aspects. In the library I see a little book on the technicalities of the game. Chap by the name of Vines wrote it. Good solid stuff. All the simple shots explained with pictures. But he doesn't help much in emergencies, and I dare not leave you without one further word of advice:

If one of your serves should manage to climb over the net, it may happen that old sourpuss on the other side will shuffle over and un-erk a blitzkrieg. In this crisis, keep cool; firmly grasp the shaft of your racquet with both hands, as though it were an axe (to hell with Vines—do as I say), and if you can reach it, give that ball the surprise of its life, driving it thou knowest not whither. Sounds silly, but it's much more dignified than having the bat knocked out of your hand; more pleasant than being paralyzed to the elbow.

And then there was the fresh-ette who translated "pas de tout" as "father of twins."—Sheaf.

## C. O. T. C.

## NOTICE

1. The following excerpt from Sec. 69, of the Militia Act is re-published for information.

2. Every officer and man of the Militia shall be subject to such acts, regulations and laws

(b) "during the period of annual drill or training under the provisions of this Act;

(d) during any drill or parade of his corps at which he is present in the ranks;

(e) when going to or from the place of drill or parade."

11. Members of this Contingent are forbidden to wear ornaments or emblems when on parade or going to or from the place of parade.

R. O. EARL,  
Lt.-Col.,  
C.O.C., C.O.T.C.

Bermuda Girl  
Gives Impressions

BY GLADYS MCGUIRE

This year Marion Trott of Somerset, Bermuda, is attending Queen's. The winner of a government scholarship, she joins her cousin, Betty Musson, who last year won the same scholarship. If your public-school knowledge of Bermuda has grown a bit hazy, we hope you will find the things Marian told us just as enlightening as we did.

## Oldest Colony

Bermuda is the oldest British colony in the western hemisphere. It was discovered in 1515 by a Spaniard, Juan Bermudez, and in the years following it became a cache of Spanish buccaners. In 1609 an Englishman, Sir George Somers, colonized it. Shakespeare, in "The Tempest," refers to the "smooth-waxed Bermoothes."

Although there are 365 small islands, the mainland consists of three large islands linked by bridges. The mainland is 25 miles long and at its widest point, two miles in breadth. The island is divided into nine parishes, bearing such typical English names as St. George's, Warwick, Southampton and Devonshire. Hamilton, the capital, known as the "Motorless Elysium," is a quiet city of low buildings and narrow streets. Motor cars are forbidden on the island. The people travel by bicycle, horse and carriage, and small gas trains that run from one end of the island to the other. Large clippers fly weekly from Bermuda to Baltimore.

## Industries

The industries are limited, the important one being the dockyards in Hamilton harbor. Bermuda has few exports and the cost of living there is about three times as great as here. Farming is carried on only by a few Portuguese.

The greatest revenue comes from the tourist trade, although this has diminished since war began. Swimming, deep-sea fishing and surfing are the important sports.

"Don't forget to tell them about the Easter lilies," Marion said. "In the spring they are beautiful—fields and fields of white lilies." From them perfume is manufactured.

## Plans For Air Base

There is no compulsory military service in Bermuda, although individual soldiers have trained and are in England now. At present plans are underway for the establishment of an American air-base on one of the islands of the Great Sound. Bermuda is grateful for outside protection.

A Canadian contingent is stationed there now. They have introduced a new game to the people—baseball.

## No Women's Suffrage

Bermuda has a House of Assembly consisting of four members from each of the nine parishes who are elected by the male landowners. There is no female suffrage. The Governor is appointed by the King. Divorces are forbidden. As Marian said "Once you are married in Bermuda, you stay that way."

The secondary schools correspond to our high schools, but Bermuda has no universities. Before the war, many girls went to school in England, and most of the teachers are trained there. However the boys study journalism, medicine and law in America.

## Impressions of Canada

Asked what her impressions of Canada were, Marion said, simply, "It is a beautiful country. There is so much space, and I love the hills with the trees against the sky." She was especially impressed by the great stretches of virgin forest along the St. Lawrence. The Canadians are warm-hearted and friendly people. She says Kingston is more pleasant and quiet than the noisy, hustling Montreal where Marian had her first sight of a motor car. Bermudans have a rather English accent and she discovered that a year in Canada had changed her cousin Betty's accent considerably. Queen's is a nice place, and she likes the green campus and the big halls. Marion is anxiously awaiting the first snow-fall as she has never seen snow.

Father: Your little brother has just arrived.

Modern Child: Where did he come from.

Father: From a far-away country.

Child: Another damned alien.

—Sheaf

He: Do you dance?

She: Yes, I love to.

He: Great! That beats dancing.

—Sheaf forever.

## U.B.C. Men To Train

Vancouver, October 1. (C.U.P.)—For the duration of the war all physically fit male students at the University of British Columbia will undergo compulsory military training either in the C.O.T.C. or in the Reserve Militia, President L. S. Klinck advised the students last week. Since most of the training will be given on Saturday afternoons all intercollegiate and extra-mural sports activities will be cancelled for the current academic year. Inter-Faculty sports, however, will continue, but on a smaller scale.

## Record Enrollment

Vancouver, B.C., September 25. (C.U.P.)—Though many students have joined His Majesty's Forces in active service, the 1940 student enrollment at the University of British Columbia is the largest in the history of the university since it was founded 25 years ago during the second year of World War number one. Unofficial estimates place the number of freshmen registered this year at over 700, slightly less than 200 in excess of the 1939 all-time high of 561. The total enrollment is estimated at over 2,600, with more registrations pouring in every day.

There was an old woman, who lived in a shoe,  
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.

She gave one some soup of pure paris green,

Another a cocktail of straight strychnine;

Another some bread made of ground glass and Hen's bone,

The one called Bert she stuffed down the bath drain.

When her small daughter Liza let out a great yammer,

She did for poor Lize with a stroke of a hammer.

The rest she merely dunked in acid, (In time her life grew pretty placid.)

—Sheaf

## Pipe Band

(Continued from page 1)

therefore decided that all students are to pay a band levy of 10c (ten cents) at the same time as year fees. This must be collected before November 1 and will be turned over to the A.M.S. This measure was taken as many of the alumni took it for granted that band activities would be stopped this year and withdrew their support.

## Dance

As well as having Coca-Cola and checking stands at all dances, the committee has decided to sponsor a dance. Watch for its announcement!

At present the C.O.T.C. believes that it will be able to use the band at certain times as no provision exists for the separate operation of a unit band.

With these plans it is hoped that a firm foundation will be laid for the future operation of a bigger and better band. Meanwhile, the committee requests the whole-hearted support of the entire student body.

The band at present consists of 11 pieces, 1 bass and 4 side drummers. More men are needed and it is hoped that these will be found on the campus. A strictly university band is wanted, if possible.

The streetcar was crowded. The man sitting in the seat beside a strap-hanger rose. She smiled and murmured, "No thanks, I'll stand." Again the man rose, but no, the lady was determined she would stand.

For the third time he got up from his seat.

"I assure you I'd rather stand."

With a sob in his voice: "But madam, I don't give a damn what you do, I'm trying to get out."—Sheaf.

## Epitaph

Here lies bigamist Jonas Fell  
He loved not wisely, but too  
too well.—McGill Daily.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in someone's else's sleep.—Daily Athenaeum.

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# Student Government

BY HERBERT J. HAMILTON, ARTS '32

(Continued from Last Issue)

Until the spring of 1888 athletics were in no way connected with the A.M.S. Prior to that year the methods of organization were somewhat as follows: At the start of the fall term someone interested in football would put a notice on the bulletin board calling a meeting. Perhaps a dozen would attend and elect officers of the football club. The officers would then make a levy upon the students to purchase a football and other necessities. If the team had to make a trip another levy was made, and so on. This procedure was followed by all the athletic clubs.

In 1888, through the efforts of Dr. W. H. Rankin, Meds '89, L.L.D. '26, Dr. H. Pirie, Arts '87, Med. '90, and others, all the athletic organizations of the University were taken under the control of the Alma Mater Society, and it was decided to manage them through a committee appointed annually. Athletic affairs soon furnished most of the business for the A.M.S. meetings.

This arrangement did not automatically smooth out all difficulties, however. In 1898 the players and the Athletic Committee went on strike over some differences, and the team did not turn out for practices for 11 days. Out of this dispute grew more favorable relationships between the athletes and the scholars. It was in this year that the A.M.S. surrendered to the Senate the right to rule regarding a player's eligibility.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

The matter of awarding letters to athletes was first decided in 1900-01. Provision was made to award a gold "Q" to any man who played in two senior matches of rugby football or hockey in a series in which a championship was won; to any man who broke a record in the annual games; to the all-round champion in the annual games, provided he won three first places; and to a man who won a first place in the Intercollegiate games. Regulations were also formed for the award of a "Q II." These same awards are given today, although the requirements have been made more stringent.

The gymnasium also came under the control of a special committee. The gymnasium has had a checkered career consisting merely of a room in what is now the Principal's Residence, then in the basement of the Old Arts Building, then at the rear of the Old Medical Building, then in the attic of Carruthers Hall. In all cases the meagre equipment was furnished by the students themselves.

Principal Grant conceived the idea of combining in one building a workshop for the School of Science and a gymnasium. This arrangement was not a happy one as the professors complained of the noise. Before long, University expansion had crowded out the athletes. By dint of a prolonged financial campaign the students finally raised enough money for an adequate gymnasium in 1906.

Under the direct control of the Alma Mater Society athletics prospered, but there were still many faults in the system. In 1920 the whole set-up was investigated by a committee headed by Professor Lindsay Macleod, Arts '05, Sc. '07. Out of this was evolved the Athletic Board of Control with a directorate of graduates, staff and students. Sports now enjoyed a continuity of

administration, and Queen's entered into a new era of athletic prosperity.

The Athletic Board of Control still is a sub-committee of the Alma Mater Society. It is true that the Society's control of the A.B. of C. is largely nominal, and from time to time the students complain of vanishing power. The undergraduates have considerable voice in the direction of athletics, however, and it is generally agreed that the arrangement has worked out to the advantage of all concerned.

## Hazing the Freshmen

Freshmen have always received a great deal of attention at Queen's. Since the earliest days of the institution first-year men have been harassed in some way or another, the theory being that they would be thereby tempered into responsible citizens. For many years the Concursus Iniquus et Virtutis existed for no other purpose apparently than to haze freshmen.

There was no formal initiation until 1905, however, for up to that time the students took pride in the fact that they were more civilized than their contemporaries at Varsity and McGill. The Queen's contribution to civilized progress was the "rush," for which one day was set aside each fall. The custom was for freshmen to line up on one side of the lower campus, and the sophomores, augmented by sadistic seniors, to line up on the other. At a given signal the older students rushed the freshmen. The latter were free to make whatever resistance they could, but usually they were overpowered by superior numbers. They were liberally bedaubed with paint, oil, molasses, shoe polish, and other original cosmetics, and were forced to drink most unappetizing and unwholesome drinks brewed by their ingenious and inventive tormentors. The final stage in the program was to parade the freshmen around the city, apparently the idea being to impress the townspeople with the advantages of a college education.

Rushes came to be a problem as the sophomores went to extremes in their attempts to outdo their predecessors in thinking up refined tortures. Occasionally a student was hurt, and much unfavorable publicity ensued. During the war all forms of initiation were abandoned and in 1918 the Alma Mater Society outlawed rushes. The student body, in general, was loth to give up the time-honored custom and broke the regulations for several years. Finally the initiation was brought under control. The only regulations now governing freshmen is that they must wear a tam and display their faculty ribbon. The freshmen's reception, previously held under the auspices of various student organizations, was taken over by the A.M.S. in 1926.

Student life at Queen's has never been a matter of all work and no play. The social side of life has never been stunted by the pursuit of knowledge. For many years the major social event on the campus was the Conversazione. Popularly known as the "Conversat" it was the Alma Mater Society party of the term. Originally the program consisted of promenades and musical selections, and eventually dancing was introduced.

One of the most turbulent meetings of the Alma Mater Society was held on April 9, 1887, when dancing at the Conversat was discussed. For several years dancing had taken place on the top floor of the Arts

Building, surreptitiously, and those who indulged were considered of rather questionable character. The Puritans affected to believe that as long as dancing was not announced it did not exist. At this meeting the Puritans succeeded in having their way, but it was their last victory.

It must not be supposed Queen's was alone in this attitude. The following letter dated December 9, 1892, was received from the Students' Society of McMaster University: "It was decided at a meeting of our Literary and Theological Society not to send a delegate to your Conversazione of the 16th inst., as invited, because we fear a repetition of certain features of last year's program, which we feel as a Christian college we cannot participate in."

## DEATH OF THE CONVERSAT

In later years the Conversat was overshadowed by the more exclusive dances of the faculty societies and of the senior and junior years. Shortly after the war, the older social function disappeared altogether. Today dances are the main events on the social calendar. All functions are policed by student constables who are instructed to see that no untoward incidents take place.

One of the most valuable contributions to student life has been along cultural lines. In the early years a series of concerts and public lectures was provided annually. Sometimes the performers were students and citizens of Kingston; occasionally professional artists were secured. As adequate facilities were lacking on the campus, these concerts were often held in downtown halls.

A popular program took the form of an elocution contest, and the participants would hold forth on such topics as "Spartacus," "Speech to the Gladiators," and "National Morality," while those who recited might enrapture the audience with "Mary, Queen of Scots," "Shamus O'Brien," and the like.

## MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS

Religious services have always been sponsored by the Society and have proved popular with the student body right up to the present day. For many years the A.M.S. had control of the reading-room, a popular gathering-place that has since been succeeded by adequate library facilities. A new venture is being inaugurated this year in the Alma Mater Society Lecture, under which it is planned to bring annually an outstanding speaker to the University to address the students.

The Alma Mater Society has always been generous in its efforts to raise money for worthy projects. It has participated in every endowment campaign that the University has carried on. Indeed, to the current effort to build up the financial resources of Queen's, the students donated their entire reserve fund of \$1,711. The members contributed towards the building of Grant Hall in the 1900's and to its renovation a few years ago, and to the establishment of the Students' Memorial Union. During the Great War the Society raised a substantial sum for relief purposes; during the present conflict several hundred dollars have already been obtained for war aid purposes.

In an article of this length it is impossible, of course, to tell all that student government has accomplished at Queen's. Most of the privileges and institutions enjoyed by the students today are a heritage from preceding student administrations. Only for the Alma Mater

Society the Queen's yell might still be:

Queen's! Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

1-2-3! Siss! Boo! Yah!

or the slightly more acceptable

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Reginal! Queen's!

for those were prevalent at one time.

One thing is certain: student government at Queen's has long since passed the experimental stage. Having successfully stood the test of time it now rests on a firm foundation of tradition and achievement. The students have justified the confidence that was placed in them 82 years ago, and the University has been richly benefited by the experience.

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**LEVANA NOTES****Regrets**

It is with regret that we announce the departure from Queen's of a figure well-known for the past few years in the field of women's athletics. Miss Ruth Cooper has left us to assume new duties, and the many girls who have met her in connection with various sports wish her the very best of luck.

**Archery Meet**

While the fine weather lasts, all you archers and would-be's are urged to come to target practice behind the stadium. An outdoor inter-year meet will be held in about three weeks, and eight girls from each year, with the highest scores, will be picked for the archery team. Some scores should be handed in this week for the telegraphic Inter-collegiate Meet to be held later in the fall.

**St. John Certificates**

The following students have not yet collected the certificates made out in their names last session, as a result of their passing the St. John Ambulance Association examinations.

These certificates have been paid for by the Dean of Women, and it is urgently requested that each student below mentioned hand in 25c to the Secretary, Dean's Office, Arts Building, and obtain her certificate. This money will be used for the Queen's Red Cross Workroom supplies.

Home Nursing—Eileen Anglin, Julia Agnew, Betty Beattie, Evelyn Brown, Alma Cliff, Anne Constantine, Isabel Douglas, Audrey Freeman, Alice Hayunga, Margaret Irwin, Peggy Jemmett, Helen Jones, Margaret MacDermid, Mary MacKenzie-Naughton, Mrs. Katie Marans, Margaret Muir Partridge, Jean Scott, Dorothy Reid, Dorothy Patterson, Barbara Rooke, Barbara Thompson, Mollie Teskey Patton, Doris Timlin, Mrs. May Waghorn, Sheila Wallace, Virginia Waller, Barbara Waterbury, Joan Welch, Betty Wilson, Flora Wise.

First Aid—Mrs. Mary Bissett, Helen Brophy, Evangeline Girvin, Anne Humphrey, Edith MacMoring, Annie Preston, Anne Richardson, Mrs. Phoebe Ruth-erford, Sheila Wallace, Edythe Zacks.

Definition of a sophomore: A freshman who has paid his fees twice.—Sheaf.

**Actors To Play For Soldiers Here**

The opening meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild was held on Tuesday evening. The President, Ahe Carlinsky, spoke on the plans of the Guild for the coming year.

About six radio plays are planned for this year. Any member of the Guild is eligible and parts will be chosen on the suitability of the voice for radio. Radio plays consist of considerably more than just reading from scripts. The voice alone can get the desired effect and considerable rehearsing is required.

The Guild this year is planning to put on a number of one-act plays for the soldiers. These plays will necessarily be simple with simple stage setting. Parts will be available for anyone who wishes to act. The Guild hopes this year to co-operate with the Faculty Players in a couple of plays. If time permits one three-act play is planned after Christmas.

**New Venture**

A new venture this year, is meetings every two weeks. At these meetings there will be a short introductory talk followed by a demonstration. Dr. Angus will speak at the next meeting and subjects will be chosen at random from those present to be made up to illustrate his talk. Refreshments, games and dancing are planned at the end of each meeting.

All students are cordially invited to attend these meetings whether they wish to take part or not. Watch the journal and the notice boards for the next meeting.

**Science '44 Officers**

President—Doug Whillans.  
Vice-President—Ross Dynes.  
Treasurer—Stuart Boyd.  
Secretary—Ralph Crawford.  
Athletics Stick—J. Baderski, Frank Jemmett.

Constable—Doug Woods.  
Engineering Society Representatives—Jim Wrong, Walter Range.

**S.C.M.**

The Student Christmas Movement will hold its first meeting of the year in the form of a fire-side at the home of Principal Wallace, Sunday night at 8.30.

Dr. Wallace will speak and there will also be a preview of the year's activity by Barbara Rooke, the President. Singing and refreshments will round out the evening. All students, especially freshmen and freshettes, are cordially invited.

**COMING ON THE CAMPUS**

Friday, Oct. 4:

7.00 p.m.—English Club will hold its first meeting in the Old Arts Building.

Saturday, Oct. 5:

3.00 p.m.—Queen's Junior rugby vs. R.M.C. (tentative)  
Richardson Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 6:

9.30 p.m.—Newman Club Mass in St. James' Chapel, adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral.

Sunday, Oct. 6 (Con't):

11.00 a.m.—University Church Service in Grant Hall.  
Dr. R. B. Brickner  
8.30 p.m.—Student Christian Movement Fireside at Principal's Residence

Monday, Oct. 7:

5.00 p.m.—Camera Club organization meeting in the Old Arts Building.

5.00 p.m.—War Aid Commission of the A.M.S. will hold first open meeting in Convocation Hall. Principal Wallace will speak.

**TECHNI-COLUMN****FORD COAL-HANDLING EQUIPMENT**

BY H. B. MEANWELL

To satisfy the appetite of the enormous furnaces in its power house in Windsor, the Ford Motor Company of Canada has in operation probably the most modern and efficient coal-handling equipment in Canada. The power house stands about a quarter of a mile from the Detroit River and the problem of moving the necessary tons of coal from the lake boats to this building and pulverizing it to the required fineness has been solved in a very interesting way.

**Conveyor Belt**

The coal is brought to the Ford property by boat and unloaded with amazing speed by means of a belt conveyor carried on board. A gigantic overhead electric crane on the waterfront piles it neatly with almost human manipulations of its 14-ton capacity bucket. The crane is also used to fill a large bin from which the coal begins its underground journey to the power house. It flows from the bin on to a 1200-foot endless belt conveyor which runs through a seven-foot tunnel. The belt is of special multi-ply rubber, three feet wide and half an inch thick, and can move coal at the rate of a ton a minute.

Near the end of this conveyor there is suspended above it a rake which spreads the coal out evenly on the belt as well as separating foreign matter such as pieces of wood or dead rabbits from it. At the end of this first conveyor, there is set at right angles to it a similar 400-foot endless belt which carries the coal to the rear of the power house. Nails and other bits of iron are removed by a powerful electro-magnet set above the coal and it is not unusual for the magnet to be heavily loaded with nails at the end of a day's run. When the coal reaches the end of this belt, it is carried, by means of a bucket conveyor, to the top floor of the power house, a height of about 100 feet. It then passes to a screw conveyor which deposits it in large storage bins. Throughout the trip, the rate of a ton a minute may be maintained.

**Pulverizers**

From the bins, the coal drops to the pulverizers on the ground floor where it is crushed to the fineness of flour by the combined revolving and rotating action of steel rollers on the inside of steel drums. The finely divided coal is drawn by suction to the top of the building again, where it is stored in bins ready for use. The pipes which carry this dust are rubber-lined to prevent wear. The coal is blown by compressed air into the furnace, where it burns like a gas torch.

In the summer 200 tons of coal are burned in a day and in the winter 300 tons. It is interesting that throughout the power house no trace of coal can be seen. This is achieved by using covered conveyors, enclosed pulverizers, and air-tight piping.

She: "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."  
He: "Touch your lips?"  
She: "No, my liquor."—Sheaf.

The value of a college education is not so much the book knowledge you get; not so much the athletics; not so much the— not so much—well, not so much.—Sheaf.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

No. 4

## CURRENT COMMENT

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN

Occupied as it is in Europe, Nazi Germany has not given up and in fact has intensified activities aimed at the economic and political penetration of countries in the new world. Frequent German assurances that Germany has no designs on the new world or any intention of interfering with United States interests are continually being disproved by the Germans themselves.

### Sensational Scoop

A few months ago the New York *Herald-Tribune* achieved a sensational scoop by exposing the activities of one Dr. Gerhardt Westrich, who came to the United States as a "commercial counsellor to the German embassy." The *Herald-Tribune's* story told how this individual received at his home executives of prominent American manufacturers, as well as workers employed in certain factories, and outlined to them grandiose plans for German-U.S. trade co-operation after his country had won the war. These plans included a proposed loan to Germany of five billion dollars in gold.

Further indication of the extent and nature of German designs on the new world is given in a recent article by Hans W. Aust in the *Deutsch Volkzeitung*, the most authoritative German economic weekly. The article describes how young Germans are studying Spanish and Portuguese and the history, geography and economic problems of the South American countries so that they may assist those countries to defend themselves against "capitalist manoeuvres to exploit them." In addition, the article indicates Germany's ability and desire to supply South America with arms and munitions and holds out the hope that after Germany's victory, hordes of freely-spending German tourists will substantially contribute to South American prosperity.

A typical example of Nazi state-

### CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

## Booking Agency Capably Provides Bands For Dancing

Len Allen, Luigi Romanelli, Mel Hamill, Eddie Stroud, Morgan Thomas, Others Already Booked To Play

BY ABE RABINOWITZ

According to a report received from Mat Dymond, director of the A.M.S. Booking Agency, booking of bands for the coming season has already begun. It is difficult to say at such an early date just how successful this new venture will be. It is to be hoped that with the co-operation of the various years everyone will benefit from it.

The A.M.S. Booking Agency works on a basis of a 10 per cent cut on the band cost. This 10 per cent must be no lower than \$15 and no higher than \$25. Of this sum the A.M.S. in turn derives a benefit by splitting the 10 per cent in half with the booking agency.

### BAND AGENCY

(Continued on page 4)

## Newman Club Chooses Officers

Presentation To Fr. Mooney At Sunday Breakfast

At the first general meeting of the Newman Club, held at the Queen's Tea Room on Sunday, October 6, the following slate of officers was presented:

Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Mooney; honorary president, Dr. B. M. Koster; honorary vice-president, Patricia Howlett; president, Bill Conway; vice-president, Julie O'Grady; Levana, Mary O'Neill; Arts, Pat Brady; Science, Jim Clark; Meds, John Stanton; Hotel Dieu Nurses, Barbara Kerr; social convener, Graham Knoll; study

### NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued on page 3)

## Candidates Start Campaigns As A.M.S. Election Approaches

### Freshmen P.T.

All freshmen under the age of 18 years will report for Physical Training Classes as follows:

Science, Sec. 5-8—Thursday, Oct. 10, 11.00 a.m.

Sec. 1-4—Thursday, October 10, 4.00 p.m.

Arts—Friday, October 11, 3.00 p.m.

Meds—Saturday, October 12, 10.00 a.m.

J. F. Edwards,

Physical Director.

### Nominees For President Issue Statements To Journal

### Opening Shot Fired

With the annual Alma Mater Society elections less than two weeks away, the usual red-hot campaign is already swinging into high gear; present prospects indicate a more than usually vigorous effort on the part of all faculties.

The first shot was fired last Friday, when Peter Mumford, Arts' standard-bearer, was carried on the shoulders of practically the entire Arts freshman class, around the campus, past Ban Righ, and finally up to the front steps of the Students' Union, where he delivered a short address. If cheers are any indication, Candidate Mumford will have at least the moral support of the non-voting frosh.

### Levana

On being interviewed by a *Journal* representative, Gertrude Goodall, Levana candidate for A.M.S. President, issued the following statement:

"The revised constitution of the Alma Mater Society has given

### A.M.S. ELECTION

(Continued on page 6)

## Union Purchases New \$900 Cooker

Quality Of Meals Kept Up Despite Higher Cost

On Thursday last, October 3, was held the first meeting of the Union House Committee for the current academic year. Those present were Chairman Jim Courtwright, Sec. 41; Andy Mackie, Meds 41; Bill Baker, Meds 43; Bill Grisdale, Sec. 42; and Ian McPhee, Arts 42.

### Arts Representative

Suggestions for an Arts representative to replace Henry Bolton, not back at University this year, were considered, but final recommendation to the House Council of names was deferred to the next meeting.

It was decided to run the annual ping-pong tournament in conjunction with the

### NEW COOKER

(Continued on page 6)

## Red Cross Room Ready This Week

Funds Are Being Raised For Clothing, Bedding

The Queen's Red Cross work-room should be ready this week. With the appointment of a Levana Committee to take charge of the activities and supplies, an opportunity will be given to every member of Levana to select the times at which she can most conveniently help with the program of work.

### Work Planned

Four projects are contemplated. The first is to make up 25 padded quilts, using as covers the heavy red silk curtain material discarded last spring from the Red Room. This has now been dyed and is ready. Grey flannelette and wadding bats have been purchased.

The cost thus far is about \$50, of which only \$37 has been collected. Of this, \$10 was donated by the Queen's Summer School residents of Ban Righ Hall; \$16.40 from the Red Cross box in Ban Righ Hall last week; \$1.95 from the Red

### RED CROSS ROOM

(Continued on page 4)

## AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY MEETING

The Aesculapian Society held its first general meeting on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Richardson Amphitheatre. After the minutes of the executive meeting were read and adopted, President Dymond welcomed the freshmen class of '46.

Dr. Etherington, Dean of Medicine, in his first address to the incoming year, informed them of the vast fields yet to be explored in their chosen profession. Although 200 years ago, with the advent of the microscope and the discovery of the circulatory system, the scientists thought they knew all, even in this century there is still much to be learned. In our day of the specialist, there are a variety of branches from which to choose, though this decision need not be made for a few years. However, the academic standards are high, and the 15 per cent who usually miss out the first year will not be accepted in any

### AESCULAPIAN

(Continued on page 4)

## Another Chance For Frosh To Fuss

Newman Club To Be Host Thursday Night

The frosh get another chance to have a lovely time (and incidentally get killed in the mad stampede of a reception) this coming Thursday night, October 10. The Newman Club has issued this reprieve in the form of their annual frosh reception in Grant Hall.

This is the chance for those who had a crack at meeting their favorite glamour girl and didn't get a break. The first round starts at 9 p.m., and the old Queen's spirit of fight should get you in on time, you hopefuls.

The boys who sound the gong will belong to Bob Warrington's Wild-Cat Groovers, who have promised some super-duper jive with sentimental airs thrown in, to get the old Red Room atmosphere.

To make things perfectly cosy, the frosh, co-eds and club members will be admitted free. The rest of you rug-cutters and schmaltz-lappers will be tolled four bits, 50 cents.

## Sunday Speaker Claims Mankind Today On Its Knees

Dr. Brickner, First Speaker In University Services Plan, Says Now Is Time For Spiritual Revival

BY DOUG WILSON

Dr. Barnett Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio, was the speaker at the University church service in Grant Hall on Sunday. He spoke on the subject of "Where Is God?"

Dr. Brickner began by mentioning that a time of crisis and disaster always evokes in men's minds a searching of the soul. Not the least of the questions that men ask themselves is "Where is God, and if He is a good God, why does He allow all this horror, misery and pain to happen?"

### Taking God For Granted

The speaker continued, "Times of trouble always give rise to Messiahs, false or true. When things go well, we take God for granted. We assume that through our own efforts and virtue we obtained our blessings. But let trouble beset us, let us find that our own efforts cannot avail, and we go down on our knees. When these men find that what they prayed for does not come, they grow cynical and unbelieving.

"Mankind is today on its knees, saying 'God help us.' The western world has sobered up from its materialism of a short time ago. Today the peoples of the western world feel an urgent need of God. But it is not the pious, who have kept the faith, who ask 'Where is God?' The God-fearing can say with Job that there must be a divine purpose behind the world, even if we cannot see it. Who are we, finite creatures, here today and gone tomorrow, to judge Him. 'Canst thou find the deep ways of God, and how canst thou find out?'"

### Sin Punished

Dr. Brickner said that the question most asked is why does a good God allow the innocent to suffer? The answer is that when God punishes it is to chasten. The suffering of love and the consequences of suffering lead to correction of the

### SUNDAY SERVICE

(Continued from page 3)

## Dampened Coed Sees Red, or The Outdoor Girls On The Wagon

BY PEGGY TURNBULL

Can you imagine anything more dull than the experiences of a couple of last year's freshettes at the bonfire held for this year's freshettes? As we dutifully went down to Leonard Field to light up the pile of wood and paper—and incidentally an old mattress—we thought dire and dreadful things about the passing of time. Life held nothing for us—we were old stuff. Little did we know that the evening which we thought was merely going to be another chance for us to exercise our sisterly attitude to the young—and

innocent—would prove to be the time when one of our long ambitions would be fulfilled.

### Extinguishing Activities

It all started when three of the local firemen arrived in one of their bigger and better jabs to put out said bonfire. I was standing firmly clutching four left-over hot dogs and two wayward friends when the enthusiastic and all-too-conscientious fire-fighters started their extinguishing activities. Maybe it was the hot mustard on the hot dogs.

### OUTDOOR GIRLS

(Continued on page 3)

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

### Last of the Health Clowns

FLUSHING: The stage attractions at New York's World's Fair (of 1940) are variously good, bad, and indifferent, but they are all spectacular. A bevy of beautiful damsels swimming to the music of Vincent Lopez' orchestra at the Aquacade; Gypsy Rose Lee at the Streets of Paris; a chorus of thousands singing Irving Berlin's songs on the World's largest revolving stages at the American Jubilee . . . and then the "girlie" shows, Zorina, Living Magazine Covers, 20,000 Legs Under the Sea and so on down the Great White Way. Women are the keynote. Women in bathing suits, women in tight-fitting, women in gradually mini-skirts and just women.

There is still a bit of the circus stuff, but when a show on the Midway (Great White Way to you) wants to draw a crowd for a thirty-foot monster, it exhibits two pretty women as nearly deshabille as Mayor LaGuardia will allow, and from the National Cash Register to Liberty Lake all you can hear is " . . . undraped and unadorned . . ."

Yet, the best entertainer at the Fair is a man who wears yellow pantaloons, a green jacket, a silk hat and a putty nose. Actually, his hands and his eyes are the only parts of his anatomy exposed to public view. What is more, he isn't even on the Great White Way, but in the heart of

### WIDE-EYED

(Continued on page 6)



## Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ment is provided by Herr Aust in these words:

"... German industry merely wants to participate and would leave the leadership to those who represent Latin American interests. It would be satisfied with supplying the machinery, building the plants, and with the role of adviser to the Latin American managers."

## Economic Bond

The biggest card in Germany's hand is the fact that she now controls in effect all of Europe, which before the war was the best market for South American agricultural products. Europe, needing South American foodstuffs and raw materials, and South America, needing European manufactured goods, are natural traders. Germany knows, moreover, that if a strong economic bond can be forged, political penetration and domination is assured.

It can be taken for granted that the South American countries are aware of these implications. It is to be hoped that they are also aware that a decisive British victory can open up their European market without the danger of political penetration at home.

\* \* \*

What about Spain? is the question of the hour now, just as What about Italy? was the question of the hour a few (it seems like many) months ago. Attention has been drawn most directly to the Spanish position by the recent visit to Berlin of Serrano Suñer, Franco's right-hand man, and less directly by the Ribbentrop-Mussolini meeting in Rome and the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at the Brenner Pass. Moreover, the resistance of Britain to the continual Nazi aerial thrusts, and the onset of winter, now seem to have forced Hitler and Mussolini to turn their attention to the Mediterranean, to Egypt and the Suez—and to Gibraltar.

This is where Spain comes in, for it is only over her territory that Gibraltar can be effectively attacked.

## Appeasement

Spain, therefore, is now definitely in the international spotlight. Franco's professed policy of "non-belligerency" presents a ticklish problem to British strategy and diplomacy. Wishful thinking and the "hope that springs eternal" tend to cause Britain to pursue a policy of appeasement in Spain just as it did in Italy up until the trencherous "stab-in-the-back." At the same time, Spain's best policy, for the present at least, is to give the impression that she is actually "non-belligerent" and that she is not averse to accepting appeasement favors. This policy is more or less forced on her by her dependence on sea-borne oil and foodstuffs and her consequent vulnerability to blockade.

## Biding Time

The point which needs grasping in the Spanish situation is indicated in convincing fashion by a writer in a recent issue of the *New York Nation*. This writer points out that "Franco is already in the war" and, like Italy four months ago, is waiting for the kill, the time when risk is least likely and reward most certain. He knows "what he wants and who can give it to him." Thousands of German troops are now in Spain, many of them since the Civil War. The writer might have added that German-constructed and -installed long-range guns are placed strategically in Spanish Morocco, on the African side of the Strait of Gibraltar and within effective

## Principal Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

trate the unknown, he declared, is the ability to question nature, to illuminate all important factors, and, realizing the influence of nature on all aspects of science, to draw a true conclusion. The Greeks, despite their capacity for study, failed in scientific research through their inability to investigate nature, and to experiment. Experiment, the principal continued, is the basic rule for all discovery. The fundamental problems of Chemistry and Physics may be thoroughly understood only through constant experiment and a study of the natural laws. This study will indicate that in science we deal not with the laws of the individual but with those of averages.

## Biology

From the science of Chemistry Dr. Wallace proceeded to clarify that of Biology. He pointed out that in both moving and inanimate life the law of reproduction and self-protection in the face of changing conditions is always present. He exemplified this statement with examples of the movement of life from the sea and sea-edge, first inland and later to the air. Human life, however, he concluded, is one aspect of biological science which is yet unsolved. In this problem we find one which will provide an ever-verdant field of study for all present day scientists, as well as those of the future.

This study of life led to one of the earth, and of man, not as life itself, but as an inhabitant of the earth. Dr. Wallace remarked on the absolute lack of permanence on our planet. This is clearly proven by reference to the constant wearing down and building up of the various portions of the earth's surface. In speaking of human life, the principal described the existence of man from the period after the ice age up to our present time. He made special note of the facility with which men of the ice age period used their hands and fingers; also of the instinctive sense of form, beauty and motion found in the men of four or five thousand years ago. This latter fact is clearly seen in their artistic attempts made when they decorated the roofs of their dwellings with pictures of the animals of their time.

## Long Perspective

It is necessary, declared the principal, to take a long perspective in viewing the progress of the human race. This progress is slow, yes, too slow to be comprehensible to the individual with his limited span of life. The perceptibility of this progress as indicated by the passage of years provides us with an ultimate goal. Our existence on earth will be justified if we as individuals or even as a generation, can leave to those who follow something of value—something on which they can build—something on which they too can found a contribution to the progress of man.

tive shooting distance of the symbolic rock.

These grim realities, rather than a deceptive "non-belligerency," are the facts to be faced.

Science and Meds Notes  
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A rather informal shot of people enjoying themselves at the Freshman Reception. A further opportunity for disporting will be presented at the Newman Club Dance on Thursday, October 10.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN PARKHILL

BY PAT GILLAN

*Light on Moscow*—D. N. Pritt, K.C., M.P. (Penguin Special.)

*Must the War Spread?*—D. N. Pritt. (Penguin Special.)

*Stalin and Hitler*—Louis Fischer. (Penguin Special.)

*Hitler's War*—Hugh Dalton, M.P. (Penguin Special.)

When the Russo-German pact of non-aggression was published on August 23, 1939, a chorus of "Ahas!" and "I-told-you-so's" rang round the world. Many of the staunchest foreign supporters of the U.S.S.R., hewildered and humiliated, became bitterly critical of the new Soviet policy. To many of these the dogmatism of the Communist party-line had been a source of irritation for years. Men like John Dos Passos and Eugene Lyons had finally declined to regard Moscow as the hub of civilization. And, of course, inveterate heretics such as Trotsky and Max Eastman had long been issuing warnings that Stalinist Russia was not a Socialist paradise. Rumors, and reports more trustworthy than rumors, had got about that a vicious counter-revolution was in full swing. The executions of such men as Kamenev and Zinoviev in 1936, and Tukhachevsky in 1937, seemed to indicate a determined policy of killing off the Old Bolsheviks, and the gradual abandonment of the Socialist ideal of Lenin. When Russia came into the "collective security" scheme as sponsor of the Popular Front, the undeniable terroristic system at work in the Union was already perplexing friends of the régime, and delighting its enemies.

## Russo-German Pact

At no time since 1917 had there been widespread popular approval of the U.S.S.R. in any of the western democratic states. The official attitudes of the countries of the west, and the public utterances of not a few of their nationals, were at the best of times coldly suspicious, and, on many occasions, hysterically abusive. Nevertheless, by 1938 it seemed just possible that a reasonable rapprochement might be expected between Russia and the Western Powers. After all, the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact existed as a foundation, and Russia was a member of the League of Nations. What modicum of understanding already existed between the Soviet Union and the democracies was shattered by the cynical Russo-German agreement. There is no denying that this pact

came as a shocking surprise to the peoples of France and England, no matter how much their leaders may have known about it.

## Communist Opinion

After this remarkable volte face it became more and more difficult for Communists throughout the world to defend their position as friends of Russia. Some well-known intellectuals, notably John Strachy and André Malraux, broke connections with a party which was either the agent or the dupe of a sinister and double-dealing dictatorship. Others undertook to salvage the reputation of Stalin, and made what, for a better cause, might have been called heroic efforts to that end.

The results were curiously compounded of imagination, cheek and humorlessness. The *Daily Worker* and the *New Masses* strove hard to persuade the American people that Russia had acted for the best in entering into the pact. When the Red Army occupied the Polish Ukraine on September 17, these efforts were redoubled. But it was the attack upon Finland in the next month that must have taxed the ingenuity of these skilled casuists to the full!

## Pro-Pact Books

Amongst the horde of books written to defend or denounce the Russo-German pact, two for the defense are worth reading, if only to see how a smart lawyer can handle bad material. Mr. D. N. Pritt is a well-known barrister, and, until recently, was a member of the British Labor Party. He was expelled for publishing two little volumes in the Penguin Series setting forth a justification of the U.S.S.R. The books are called *Light on Moscow* and *Must the War Spread?* The author seems to have a considerable knowledge of Russian affairs, and has visited the country several times.

His contentions are as follows: The Russian pact with Germany was a necessary measure taken for the security of a country badly exposed to attack from the west. England was directly responsible for the breakdown of the Anglo-Russian negotiations during the summer of 1939. To begin with, Britain took the step of guaranteeing Poland without consulting Russia; yet Russia was closely concerned in an undertaking of this sort and had a right to be consulted.

## Russo-British Negotiations

When finally England started negotiations for a unilateral Russian guarantee of Poland, she slighted the Russian government in so many ways that it was obvious that she was trying to sabotage the pact. For instance, instead of going to Moscow himself, at the invitation of M. Molotov, Lord Halifax sent

Mr. Strang, a Foreign Office official. Besides this, the military mission sent to Moscow went by a very slow boat; and the mission was composed of minor officers who could not hold staff talks on an equal footing with Marshal Voroshilov. When the question of Russian aid to Poland was brought up, the British refused to put pressure upon the Poles to allow Red troops to enter Poland if Germany invaded from the west. Since this was a *sine qua non* of a Russian guarantee to Poland, the Russians saw that the proposed pact was being made impossible by Britain, and, to a lesser degree, France. She therefore accepted a pact with Germany, in order to secure herself from a very possible German attack.

## British Hospitality

In order to emphasize the argument, Mr. Pritt scans the relations of the U.S.S.R. with Great Britain since 1917. He reminds the reader that in 1918, 1919 and 1920 Russia was invaded by British arms; that during the '20's official recognition of the Union was insultingly delayed, that in 1924 the Conservative party won the general election by publishing the forged *Red or Zinoviev Letter*. He mentions the Arcos raid in 1927 and the hostility aroused in England by the Metro-Vick trial in 1933. He admits that the '30's brought a measure of understanding between Russia and the west; but points out that all Soviet proposals for collective security (in Manchuria in 1931 and in Spain in 1937, etc.) were rejected by France and England. Finally, Mr. Pritt recalls the peculiarly pointed manner in which Russia was excluded from the conference-table at Munich.

(Continued in next issue)

## Just a Faded Summer Love

He used to call me "Honey",  
I called him, simply, "Red" . . .  
Now when we meet on campus paths  
We cut each other dead.  
McGill Daily

## Freshette Regulations

Due to an unfortunate delay in the arrival of the freshette berets, the customary two-week regulations will be announced later.

The following rules are, however, in effect at the present time:

(1) Freshettes must hold doors open for seniors and must always allow them to enter or leave the building first. They must at all times show proper courtesy to seniors.

(2) Freshettes while in Ban Right cannot at any time sit on chesterfields. They must carry tea and coffee cups from the Common Room and Smoking Room.

(3) At all meals, freshettes must pour water and milk for others at the table.

(4) Freshettes must pull out chairs for seniors and see that they are seated.

(5) Freshettes must at all times address seniors as "Miss."

Freshettes eating in Ban Right must also observe the rule of wearing, at meal-time, placards bearing their name and home address. These placards must be ten by five inches in dimension and the lettering must not be smaller than 1½ inches in height.

## Meds '46 Officers

The freshmen in Medicine started the year "with a bang" when, at a meeting held on Wednesday, October 2, the following executive was elected:

Honorary president, Mr. Curran; president, Jack Nookes; vice-president, Huxley Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Charles Laskin; athletic stick, Bill Potter; committeeman, Mike Coulter.

Establishing somewhat of a precedent in freshmen enthusiasm, the year has already contributed its stipend to the support of the band. Such co-operation is surely to be commended, and will serve to establish the newest medicos as "gentlemen and scholars."

C.O.T.C.

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BY THE PROFESSOR

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the more obscure aspects of Nutrition).

## I. Mastication.

## (a) Topographical Anatomy

1. Exterior. The orifice which designates the beginning of this system is located in the midline of the facies, or puss. (This latter part is situated on the anterior aspect of the caput, or head. If any doubt exists as to which is the anterior aspect, it can be quickly dispelled by a glance at the toes. These usually point forward).

The distance and direction of this hiatus, or hole, from the tip of the chin varies from four inches above and two inches behind in the domineering and aggressive type, to one quarter inch above and two inches before in the typical freshman.

Superiorly and inferiorly the buccal orifice, or kisser, is bounded by two large, flabby, meaty labia, or lips. One interesting function of these organs was described in a late issue of this column by my friend and former colleague, J. B. Roberts. Mr. Roberts failed, however, to mention that the chief importance of these structures is to adapt the size and shape of the buccal cavity, or food grinder, to fit perfectly a small object like the neck of a bottle, or a large object like a glass. To some lesser degree, and primarily among members of the engineering faculty, these overworked organs are employed

in a rendition of the common or garden variety of Bronx cheer, known as the raspberry.

## II. Interior

Displacing the labia upwards and downwards, the glance is permitted to penetrate the cavity. It (the glance) is immediately arrested by two columns of hard light-coloured objects, called dentules. These project into the hole like stalactites and stalagmites. There are two main types—the natural, and the acquired, or snappers, which are the kind found in a glass in the morning.

Next in prominence, is a large, slightly pointed, quivering mass fastened to the floor. This is the lingua, or soup-sluicer. It is characterized by a solid coating of greyish matter which is instrumental in producing the bird-cage bottom effect.

## (b) Physiological Functions

All food taken into the body, except in cases of more severe hospital procedure, must pass this portal. Here a piece of steak is chopped into smaller pieces by the snappers and mixed with mashed potatoes and green peas. In the case of boarding house snacks, if and when, the former is merely bent around the latter. The whole is conveyed to the back of the face by tilting the chin upwards, whence it drops down the oesophagus, or food chute. The next phase will be dealt with in article two of this series.

—H.J.P.

## AT THE THEATRES

## GRAND

If misery likes company, anyone who is feeling sorry for himself should visit the Grand to see "A Bill of Divorcement."

The story presents in the beginning a happy home, but gradually this scene is overshadowed by the reference to an insane father (Adolphe Menjou). The shadow suddenly becomes a positive threat to the wife's and daughter's future happiness, when the father unexpectedly recovers and escapes from the hospital. His wife (Fay Bainter), divorced and planning to remarry, almost gives this up for him but her daughter (Maureen O'Hara), feeling she has inherited the disease, devotes her life to the care of her father.

Very dramatic and heart-gripping all the way through and unfortunately not eased by an occasional burst of humor.—B.

## CAPITOL

At the Capitol Theatre, dashing Errol Flynn (the Perfect Specimen) stars in the thrilling sea-drama, "The Sea Hawk." This is a story of the days of "Good Queen Bess" and the patriotic privateers who risked their lives so that England might benefit from the plunder of Spanish ships. The exciting tale takes us from the rocky shores of England to the hot, swampy jungles of Panama where (Captain) Flynn and his men are captured by the Spaniards and shackled to Spanish ships as galley-slaves.

"The Sea Hawk" is tops in film adventure and it may be labelled as one of the year's most exciting motion pictures.

Brenda Marshall is excellent in her role as the "love interest." She is comparatively new to Hollywood and, according to latest dispatches, headed for the top.—A. —L.T.

## TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Wagons Westward" and "Half a Sinner."

## S.C.M. Holds Fireside

On Sunday evening the Student Christian Movement held its first fireside meeting, at the home of Principal Wallace. The meeting opened with hymns. President Barbara Rooke introduced Dr. Wallace, the speaker of the evening, who spoke on the history of the S.C.M. and its place on the campus.

The president then gave a summary of the work of the S.C.M. on the campus, and throughout the world, its organization and activities, followed by a preview of the year's activities. The first of these is a fall camp, to take place next week-end, from Saturday night until Monday afternoon, at Graham Manor, near Bath. (For those interested, total cost is \$2.75; the subject of discussion, "Christianity Today").

Plans for firesides, chapel services, study groups, social evening, and forums were discussed. Glen Firth, general secretary of Queen's S.C.M., described in detail the proposed study groups and the men's forum.

The meeting continued with a sing-song, led by Bruce Jay. Delicious refreshments were served, and the Fireside closed with a hymn.

## Theatre Cards

Word was received from Mr. E. O. Smithies that the Theatre Cards will be honored up to 6.30 p.m.

## Sunday Service

(Continued from page 1)

cause. If God allowed men to sin with impunity, it would prove this to be an immoral universe. There is a punitive law in history. They who sin will be punished. There is much truth in the statement as to the reasons for Napoleon's fall, "That God tired of him."

Dr. Brickner asked the question, "Why did God create a world of evil?" The answer is that evil is a motive for his existence. If there were no evil the good would not be highlighted.

## Substitutes for Religion

"Man has tried many substitutes for religion," the speaker said, "and all of them have failed. They have tried as the latest one science, but has science brought happiness? Einstein has said that without science religion is lame, and without religion, science is blind. Human nature is by nature romantic, but now we know how feeble is human nature that is not anchored in religion."

"The modern man is disillusioned because he has no God to anchor himself to. Faith cannot be found in a world that believes man is a brief interlude between two nothingnesses."

## "Where is God"

Dr. Brickner then answered the question that was the title of his sermon, "Where is God?" God is not to be identified with evil. God is the inspiration to feel the highest, to think the deepest, and to act the best. God is the power that is beyond ourselves. God is beauty idealized; it is we who must translate this into practice. "God can wait, but can we?" he queried. Man is God's partner, daily renewing creation. Such a God could not do the evil that is being done. Religion is not a bargain counter: we cannot haggle with God. God is not like the master of a puppet show; we are not puppets. We write our own lines. We are His instruments only when we are in tune with Him. We have the power to impose judgment between belief and action. But we have stopped our ears—it is we who have made the hell. It is absurd to expect God to change our mess. God will not help us until we decide to help ourselves.

## Help Through Prayers

The way for us to help ourselves, the speaker said, is through prayer. He continued, "Prayer must become psychological, it must strengthen us—we must not try to bend God to our will, but rather must try to persuade ourselves. Prayer is the communion of the best that is in man with what he yearns to become."

"God is the spirit of goodness calling man to co-operate in building a better world," the speaker concluded. "Now is the time for a great spiritual revival. We must begin that in our hearts. The world can then become so fine that people will not say 'Where is God?' but will point to the world and the persons they have become, and say 'Here is God.'"

Lors Carlson, of the Theological Society, was in charge of the service, and A. P. Carlinsky was the reader. The Glee Club provided support for the service.

## Outdoor Girls

(Continued from page 1)

Maybe it was my flaming nail polish. But in any case they liberally sprinkled me with some of Lake Ontario's best. Perhaps the bonfire went out but a flame was certainly kindled in my mind against the K.F.D. then and there. All the time we sat on the curb eating hot dogs which had to be wrung out to be appreciated, the thought of revenge rankled in my brain. Revenge is not good, though. Reparation is much more profitable. And with this in mind I broached the nearest hook-and-ladder hero on the subject of a ride.

He said, "Sure." I looked in amazement. Did I hear him right? Had someone actually assented to one of my ideas at long last? He had. My ideas about firemen underwent a rapid and thorough change. The halos around their heads were probably just figments of my imagination, but then—

## Ride Begins

We climbed on the back, the four of us and one of our newly-acquired friends, and clung to the bar—I mean the railing—on the back. About half a mile ahead, well up at the front of the engine, the other two climbed to their places and we pulled away.

We swung around a corner on to King Street, and then came the old "desperate-ride-for-life" stuff. Our hair flew back and our hearts jumped around madly. I'm sure my poor stomach got left back near Leonard Field. At least it wasn't with me. The boys tried, without much success, to imitate the fireman's nonchalance by using just one hand. It was wonderful! Our hands turned blue and our blood pressure took a terrible beating as we whizzed up the wrong side of the street and wove in and out among cars, stationary and otherwise. How small and insignificant those Buicks and Cadillacs seemed then! I looked down on them, literally and figuratively. Small-time stuff!

## Destination Reached

Time and fire engine flew and we were suddenly at the King Street station. After unloading a few lengths of hose we embarked again, this time for Brock Street, our truck's resting place. To nearly kill a poor, innocent car and its occupants on the way merely made it more interesting. We started up Princess Street, making plenty of noise, and my happiness reached a peak. That was the acme of perfection—down the main street on the back of a swiftly-moving fire engine. That part of the trip was short-lived, however, for we turned down a side street and then on to Brock. In no time we had reached Kingston's other fire station.

## Firehall Inspected

Being a true gentleman, one of our friends invited us in; and being true sons and daughters of Queen's, we went! We saw the companions of the job in which we had ridden, hoses, ladders, brutish-looking axes and various and sundry articles of fire fighting and sudden death. We then followed our host upstairs to see the boys. They were there, complete with pool table. There were other rooms, too, of the sleeping, eating and cooking kind—with all the modern conveniences. He even thought enough of us to show us complicated systems of alarms, which of course are not for the mentally juvenile or deficient. Queen's claims of high academic standards are evidently not held lightly in local minds, particularly this year. The pole seemed to have a peculiar fascination for the boys.

## Open House

Saturday 19th, from 8.00 until 10.30 p.m., Levana will play hostess to all Queen's men interested in attending a social evening at Ban Righ Hall. There will be songs, games and refreshments.

Maybe because to them it was just a vertical brass foot rail or maybe because one of them couldn't get poles off his brain (no editor's comment) after working on a section gang all summer. Fearlessly he grasped it and slid to the bottom.

After exhausting the possibilities and probabilities of fire stations, reluctantly we dragged ourselves back toward our respective hovels, parts of the large group which surround this heap of boredom and most impractical education. One of our little adventurous hand expressed the firm resolve to change his course from fail B. Comm. to Advanced Fire Fighting Technique.

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## Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

group convenor, Bill Daly; reporters, Alice Ronan and Bill Howe.

Holy Mass, celebrated at St. James' Chapel by Rev. Fr. Mooney, was followed by breakfast at the Queen's. The very capable retiring president, Jim Courtright, was on hand to organize the breakfast and to introduce an important regulation—that, as far as possible, boys and girls be arranged alternately at the tables. This seating and the distribution of registration cards helped greatly in promoting sociability.

The meeting itself began with the extension of a very hearty welcome by Mr. Courtright to all members. A formal introduction of the honorary president, the chaplain, and the new and old members followed. Introductions were in the ever efficient hands of Jim Courtright and John Dwyer, and were carried out with characteristic Dwyer humor and Courtright proficiency.

The business meeting proceeded with the reading of reports, and it was suggested that a note of thanks be sent to Bud Kane for his excellent work as secretary. The study club director, Bill Daly, then explained the nature of his work and his plans for a busy year along the same general lines as last year with the exception that all groups will meet hereafter on Sunday nights. Both Mr. Daly and Mr. Courtright recommended especially the Catholic Encyclopedia as an authoritative reference for all points disputed or discussed.

The social convenor announced through John Stanton that the Newman Reception will be held Thursday, October 10, at Grant Hall with

the usual regulations: All the ladies are guests; freshmen are admitted free; all others must present membership tickets or four bits at the door. Mention was also made of a social evening to be held at the Hotel Dien early in November.

Dr. Koster, when called upon to speak, made a few well-chosen remarks on several aspects of student life, notably the intellectual, religious, and social. Mr. Courtright then presented Fr. Mooney with a reading lamp, a tangible expression of the members' sincere appreciation of his unceasing efforts in behalf of the Newman Club. Fr. Mooney responded briefly.

## New Executive

Owing to the fact that the president and vice-president elected in the spring have not returned to the campus, it was necessary to choose new guiding lights. The duties and responsibilities of the presidency fell upon the already burdened shoulders of Mr. Bill Conway, while Miss Julie O'Grady is the new vice-president. The executive appeals for the co-operation of all members of the club in making it a successful organization.

At the close of the meeting Duncan Campbell fittingly expressed the gratitude of the Newman Club to Jim Courtright, who for two years has been president and general director of the club. Jim has been most generous in devoting valuable time and effort to the well-being of this society; it is he who is really responsible for its present standing and popularity.

Again we welcome the new members and trust that they will enjoy the activities of the club.

Remember: All students are cordially invited to the Newman Reception Thursday night.



## Queen's University Journal

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BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

## Freshman Regulations

Freshman regulations are being discussed with more vigour both on and off the campus this year. This may be the result of the exaggerated forms of initiation applied this year, hypercritical public attitude directed toward students in war time, or of an effort to cut down on regulations at this time.

The initiation of freshmen is an affair which is usually misunderstood by most adults and often misrepresented in the daily press. An example of the latter is afforded by the *W'high-Standard* editorial of last Friday. We do not see any purpose served in becoming involved in a petty editorial dispute, but it is obvious to most students that the reactions of both sophomores and freshmen are presented in a wrong light by the mentioned editorial. The majority of freshmen in my year welcomed the application of regulations; they took pride in the class solidarity which results, and enjoyed the new friends made. Most sophomores take no sadistic interest in seeing freshmen "squirin'." They do not use police methods similar to those of the Nazis—any case of physical initiation would be severely dealt with by the A.M.S. Court, whose integrity cannot be questioned by the *W'high-Standard*. Nor can we see any logical justification for calling regulations requiring freshmen to guard the stadium, or help in society activities, "attempts to make the victims into a serf or servant class". At the height of his rhetoric the *W'high-Standard* editor continues with his Nazi analogy, and objects to "curfews and a forcing of social contacts and engagements into a fixed pattern." We wonder what the R.M.C. officials would be called for doing the very same thing all the year around.

We admit that there are a minority of freshmen who suffer mental discomfort during initiation, and a minority of sophomores who ride the freshmen unjustifiably. This is inevitable, as is well realized by anyone acquainted with the application of any set of rules to a body of men. Army discipline has the same results for a minority of officers and men, but that is no reason to advocate the abolition of discipline, nor of initiation of the type which Queen's has at present.

It seems that criticism of the initiation system by all save the students, the only ones whom it directly affects, will continue. This cannot be helped, but we must see that regulations serve the following definitely useful purposes: banding the freshmen together in a solid group which will work and play harmoniously and well; helping the freshmen to become better acquainted at the beginning of the term; teaching the freshmen Queen's traditions; providing a humorous outlet for the excess energies of both sophomores and freshmen; helping the freshmen to become acclimated to college life as soon as possible.

We must be careful to prevent abuses creeping in—regulations should be kept within the bounds of good taste, of good humour, of friendly rivalry. Society must not vie with society to evolve more ludicrous rules, or the practise will be carried to extreme. Rules should be relaxed after a very short period of time, and from the first, freshmen should be made to feel that they are very welcome at Queen's. Our failures in the past to apply good sense to regulations are well realized, and will help us to keep a valuable institution free from abuse in the future.

## Student Church Services

The place for active religion in a student's life can be great or small, according to the philosophy of the individual. But if such a philosophy is to be worthy of the name, it must take cognizance of the spiritual or religious aspects of the soul which have contributed so immeasurably to the fuller life of mankind. The university must see that the opportunities for forming a full philosophy of life are available to all, and should encourage research and questioning in the difficult field of religion.

Queen's University is attempting to fulfil this task with its University Church Service Commission which sponsors six services a year addressed by noted speakers representing Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, and well attended by students of varying denominations. Nine out of fourteen Commission members are students; the services are organized and conducted by students in Grant Hall. The service Sunday morning was well-attended, and the penetrative analysis of a difficult subject made the value of such a service recognizable to all present.

The difficulties involved in such services are many, but none are such that co-operation and experiment will not solve. Protestants enjoy services addressed by Catholic and Jew alike, and all students benefit from the wider outlook emphasized at interdenominational services.

## Official Notices

### Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 14, is Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held at the University on that day.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Sieacie, Secretary Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that appointments of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1941 will be made as usual. Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted by November 10, 1940. Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

### Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Friday, October 18, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. Classes will be called at 3 o'clock on that afternoon.

## Mailing Addresses

Students are advised to check with their families and friends, and make sure that their mail is coming, properly addressed. The Post Office tells us that a great many letters for students are sent with wrong street numbers, etc. It can be seen that this is especially difficult in cases where a street is so long as to have three or four carriers.

The commission goes as far afield as New York to obtain the best speakers available. Collections made at the services are self-supporting, save for a fee to the speakers paid by the University.

Such services are a highlight in the opportunities given for religious interpretation and comparisons. The talks are specially applicable to students as such, and here the student outlook is catered to in a manner which most regular church services cannot do or attempt. It is the experience at Queen's that students participate in these campus services who are not ordinarily interested in campus religious groups. As students they enjoy attending a service for students. The difficult problem of religion cannot be ignored, nor can it be understood except through a lifetime of thought and study. To the students who realize that at university they have an excellent chance to get an insight into this important aspect of human relations the Church Services are performing a valuable function.

# Meds Candidates Present Platform

The A. M. S. Candidates From Medicine Present The Following Platform for The Careful Consideration of Queen's Students.

**For President: MAC YOUNG**  
**For Secretary: JOHN PARRY**

- We will do our utmost to preserve the integrity of student government at Queen's.
- We pledge ourselves to insist on a reduction in cost of Formal tickets to a maximum of \$4.
- We will endeavour to establish inexpensive Saturday evening socials on the campus.
- We will insist on full use of A.M.S. influence in supporting an aggressive program of Intramural Sports.
  - We will urge that our Gymnasium receive all possible use for athletics consistent with reasonable demands for military training.
  - We will request and expect a change in the allotment of practice and playing hours at the Arena for Intramural and Interfaculty games.
- We will demand that the A.M.S. reach an agreement with the management of the local theatres, satisfactory to Queen's students.
- We will undertake to extend organized T.B. testing to include all upper year students of Arts and Science.
- We plan to ascertain by a careful survey, the collective buying power of, and the extent of financial problems among Queen's Students. This concrete statistical information will prove invaluable wherever student problems are considered.

This platform has been carefully considered and approved by a responsible committee. Full presentation of each item will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

## Aesculapian

(Continued from page 1)

other Canadian medical school.

In speaking of the abolition of local graduation examinations at each school, and the writing instead of a single Council examination, qualifying the graduate for a degree and the licence to practice, Dr. Etherington stated that it was an objective to which all had been working for many years.

Dr. Etherington's address was very well received and a sincere vote of thanks was tendered by the society.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

## Arts '41 Election

The final year of Arts held its first meeting of the year to elect the year's executive. Officers elected were:

President, Ed. Barks; vice-president, Joy Lewis; treasurer, Avery Dunning; secretary, Marg. Howie; social convener, Gary Bowell; men's athletic stick, Bill Lawrence; girls' athletic stick, Edna Cohrs.

Two important decisions were made concerning social activities. The resolution to meet last year's formal deficit with a levy of 40 cents was approved by the boys.

The '41 year party will be held at the Golden Slipper, on October 15. The year fees of \$1 will be collected at once by Ave Dunning.

## Golf Tournament

The entry sheet for the men's intramural golf tournament to be held over the Cataragui Club course on October 13 is now posted in the locker room of the gymnasium. Entries close on Friday, October 11, at 6 p.m., and the draw will be posted on the same board the following day. Entries in the net play must be accompanied by handicap cards or the equivalent, otherwise you will be entered in the gross play only.

## Red Cross Room

(Continued from page 1)

Cross box in the Red Room; \$4.40 from the German Club, the books of which were closed last week; and the remainder in special donations. Every member of Levana is urged to devise ways and means individually and collectively to augment this fund.

### Other Projects

The second and third projects are for clothing and for more quilts to be shipped to the areas where families are homeless after air raids. This will require at least \$225.

Another aspect of work now under way in Ban Righ Hall is the making of three dozen comfort bags for the Kingston Military Hospital. Any student willing to sew up one of these simple cotton bags may cooperate in this.

Issues of wool from the Red Cross headquarters were exhausted on Friday last and fresh issues are now available for scarfs, mitts or socks for the Services.

### Typewriter Sparks

The reason that there is so much knowledge in Universities is that every freshman brings a little and no senior takes any away.—Dr. Lowell of Harvard



# JUNIORS DOWN R.M.C. 6-0 IN SEASON'S OPENER

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The Junior kids are to be complimented. Their 6-0 victory in the O.R.F.U. opener against R.M.C. was a notable one and will bring them both prestige and confidence.

The Cadets are a heavier and more experienced team, one of the best in the loop. The fast duet, McDonald and McWilliams, were the outstanding two on their side. But in spite of their classy opponents, a definite lack of subs, and rather mediocre condition, Edwards' twelve came through with a well-deserved victory.

With a little more practice to better their condition and timing, the Tricolor wearers should be a good team. Bill Pardy was out there Saturday in spite of his burns and the boys were working hard, and working together—they'll have to keep it up if they are to defeat K.C.V.I. on Saturday next.

It is extremely difficult to bring to your attention any outstanding team members. They all turned in a good game, the line forming a powerful front behind which the backs were able to operate skillfully. "Reg" Irwin was excellent on the front line, breaking up countless plays of the soldiers. Patterson, and Parkinson were good at middle, while those sixty-pintate back fielders must be patted on the back—Bandiera, Kirk, Pardy, Martin, Sharpe—they all played real football.

We wandered into the (un)dressing room after the game, and continuing our custom of introducing the Junior team, we singled out Bandiera and Martin; here's what we learned.

Bandiera is like another "Tarpan." Chunky, with short-cropped hair he weighs about one hundred and seventy-two. One of the jokers of the squad, smiles lightly on his countenance frequently. Leo is only eighteen and hails from Timmins. When he isn't playing rugby or throwing the shot-put, he's on the basketball floor. Last year he was a halfback in the McGill inter-school league. "Bandy" heaves the twelve-pound steel ball about forty-eight feet. He'll be in the coming track meet, hurling the 16 pound with the winners. One of the stalwarts of the Juniors, he is a very valuable man.

The lad in Queen's Sweater Number One is Martin, a St. Andrew's graduate, who is just called "Pepper." He showed some good play-sense on Saturday, and kept the rest of the boys going smoothly. An unusually genial chap to meet, "Pepper" is well-known and well-liked by all. He looked after the kicking Saturday in stellar fashion. As for that blocked placement, with a little more practice, such incidents won't be repeated. "Pepper" is another foundation man, and now that we know him, we'll be able to appreciate him all the more.

Well, that's all for the Juniors now. They have six stiff practices waiting for them these nights, and they'll be in good working order for next Saturday. Although they had a rough and tumble practice-game with K.C.V.I. Thursday night neither team was shaped up. Don't underestimate the K.C.V.I. squad, gang!

From Toronto comes news that Coach Warren Stevens is trying out some new rules for Canadian rugby.

As you all know, three downs now complete a team's possibility for gaining the required ten yards. Stevens now suggests four downs (such as we use in touch-rugby)—an extra play. With this other attempt to make yards, it will naturally be easier for the team with the ball. At the same time, if it is easier, yards will be made oftener, the ball will change sides fewer times, and in all probabilities the teams will score oftener.

Another of Stevens' ideas is to allow forward passes to be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. As it is now, the tosser must be five yards, at least, behind the line. This will open the whole game up. No men will be required to fake forward-passing plays, and consequently more will be able to act as possible receivers; the tosser, behind the usual defence, will have more room to throw the ball. Passes will be heaved off end runs, plungers will stop dead in their tracks and let go a sizzler, new surprises will suddenly appear to thrill you.

Rugby coaches, officials, and experts everywhere, have been conducting new innovations for Canadian football. Stevens intends to see the results when Varsity faculties oppose each other. One Queen's authority assured us that these two changes will give the offensive greater possibilities. It may prove a failure or on the other hand our present game may be considerably improved by the streamlining.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

With the date of the intramural track meet set tentatively for the 18th, "Cinder Sifters" enter a new phase of training this week. Already the tracksters are noticing their style becoming more easy and natural. From now on everyone will be concentrating on improving "wind" and "condition."

However, even though your condition is not up to par, there is yet time before the meet to get some valuable training under your belt. If you have done any track or field work in High School, or would like to learn the game from the beginning, it is not too late to commence workouts now.

### Condition Important

Condition is a *sine quo non* for successful competition. Every race is in reality a duel between man and time, a bitter struggle between the inexorable processes of fatigue and the split-second hand moving relentlessly around the dial. Once a man's muscles are poisoned with fatigue products, he cannot move another step, no matter how great his courage or will power or desire to win. It is condition, more than anything else, which wins races and breaks records.

Curious about some of our intramural track and field records we glanced over the list the other day. The survey was very interesting.

To Bill Fritz goes the honour of holding four out of fourteen individual records and of sharing a fifth record in a relay event. Bill has surpassed all predecessors in the century at 10 seconds flat, the furlong at 22.4, the quarter at 52.2 and the half at two minutes even.

Two other individuals have two records each to their credit. One of these is Jimmy Court-right, who has thrown the 16 lb. shot 40 ft. 4 3/4 in. and the javelin 205 ft. 10 in. Jimmy also holds the British Empire title in the latter event. Out of competition last season due to a nining accident he is back at it again this year stronger than ever.

### Bobby Seright

The remaining pair of records belong to Bobby Seright, now P.T. instructor at K.C.V.I., who away back in 1929 ran the mile in 4.55 and the 3-mile in 17.04. Both of these times look very vulnerable. Between John Parry and Howard Henderson, winners of last year's mile and cross country run respectively, we expect to see these times improved upon this month.

With the exception of one more record, none of the others are dated earlier than 1934. This one, along with Seright's, is also of '29 vintage, and was set up by Chuck Agnew who did the 120 yd. high hurdles in 16.4 seconds. The 220 low hurdles title is credited to Ross Elmer with a time of 26.6 seconds.

Two of the records chalked up last fall went to Godfrey Paul, Meds '44, who topped 11 ft.

(Continued on page 7)

## Sharpe Scores Only Touch After Martin Snatches Fumble

### Boxing, Wrestling

The first meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium (front room downstairs). Everyone who is interested in these sports will be heartily welcome, and all former members are urged to attend.

Ernie Miron, Sec.

### Ringside Referee

BY H. ABRAMSON

Boxers and wrestlers awake, and come out of your corners fighting!

The fact that the Intercollegiate meet scheduled to be held at Queen's this year has been cancelled does not mean that there will be no boxing and wrestling team. There has been and there always will be a squad to represent the manhood of Oil Thigh—both over here and over there.

### Program Outlined

Capable Johnny Edwards has already outlined an excellent program which culminates in the holding of an intramural boxing and wrestling championship during the first week in February. As has been the practice in the past, the winners of the intramurals will challenge the champions in their classes, i.e., the remaining members of last year's B. and W. team—for the championship of the University.

In this manner, freshmen and less experienced scrappers will stand a better chance to win their faculty letter as well as garner points toward the Bews Trophy. Jack Hay, our current honorary president and voice in the A.B. of C., has donated a further trophy, originally intended for the I.C. classic but now relegated to intramural competition for the duration. Like the Evans Trophy, it will go to the best all-round member of the team. A grand sportsman and great friend of the B. and W., Jack was himself one of Queen's better I.C. fighters and has accompanied the boys on their Intercollegiate and exhibition jammies.

If the Arts frosh carry their fighting spirit into the ring, then it certainly looks like Arts '44's year for the Bews Trophy. Sc. '42 please note.

### Exhibition Bouts

The boxing and wrestling committee, while relieving Johnny of many of his duties by assisting in the coaching, intends to carry through his program in fullest co-operation with the military authorities. It is not at present known whether exhibition bouts can be arranged before Christmas because the C.O.T.C. is making full-time use of the gymnasium in the evenings. However, in an interview, Col. R. O. Earl, O.C. of the Queen's C.O.T.C., stated that two or three nights a week may be left open after Christmas. The committee of veterans and officials is losing no time in arranging matters with the A.B. of C. and in promoting cards for the "Après Noël" season.

### Lost Talent

Like all good accounts—well, (Continued on page 6)

### Edwards-Coached Squad Displays Versatility To Large Crowd

### Martin, Pardy Star

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Saturday afternoon saw Queen's only edition of footballers pass and run their way to victory over the spirited defence of a good Red team from R.M.C. This year's squad of Juniors, coached by Johnny Edwards, made the most of their limited practice time and showed a fair brand of rugby to what was probably the biggest crowd of spectators at a junior contest in years. With the absence of Intercollegiate play, the student body supported the Thirds nobly and their vocal support brought back memories of better days, sportively speaking.

Queen's jumped into the driver's seat early and held a five-point lead at the end of the first half. Adding to it in the fourth quarter, the final score was 6-0 in favor of the Presbyterians. Canada's oldest football rivals played a clean, hard contest with penalties for off-sides being the only ones called.

To open the game, Queen's kicked off to the Army. Two bogged-down end-runs and an offside put the Cadets on their own 10-yard stripe, from where they kicked. Martin, Queen's fast back, galloped for 10 on the catch and Sharpe added 10 more on a ground attack. A beautiful pass, Martin to Kirk, was good for 25 yards and Queen's was in pay dirt on R.M.C.'s five-yard line. Two plunges and an attempted end run netted nothing and R.M.C. gained possession. The McWilliams, McDonald and Everett combination started to click and the Cadets made yards. A long R.M.C. kick and a 12-yard Pardy run-back brought the first quarter to a close.

Shortly after the second period, Pepper Martin recovered a fumble on R.M.C.'s 35-yard line and then hurried one down centre to Pardy for a seven-yard gain. A Cadet offside and a plunge placed on the Cadet 10 with goal to go. Sharpe hammered through centre for a major bit the Cadets blocked the attempted placement and the score stood Queen's 5, R.M.C. 0. After their initial success, the Tricolor attempted two more passes but the Cadets tightened their defence and turned on a bit of offensive pressure to make yards on plunges. Play (Continued on page 7)

### Dance Patrons

The Chief Constable of the A.M.S. desires to draw to the attention of dance patrons that coke bottles should not be placed on the edge of the balcony in Grant Hall. It might be a serious accident if a bottle fell off and hit someone. Also coke bottles should not be taken onto the main floor, as coca cola will destroy the smooth surface.

In view of the fact that bottles cost money, the band committee in charge of the coke concession would request that bottles be kept within the hall where the empties can be recovered.

Prof.: I wish you'd type your history essays before bringing them to me.

Stude: Say, do you think I'd waste my time taking a history course if I could type?

—McGill Daily

### LOST

A gold Queen's ring in Fleming Hall. Finder please notify Harold Acres, 273 Earl St. Phone 937J. Reward.

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**ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE**



## New Cooker

(Continued from page 1)  
tion with the intramural tournament, points to count towards the James Bews Trophy. This was done on the request of Mr. J. F. Edwards, Physical Director.

## New Cooker

The acquisition this summer of a new "Agg" cooker in the cafeteria at a cost of over \$900 is news that should hearten the student who likes a warm, well-cooked meal. It is interesting to note that in spite of advancing prices, because of the war, the cost to the student and the quality of the meals is the same standard as of other years.

A reminder to bridge enthusiasts—New playing cards may be obtained as usual at the tuck shop for 30 cents a deck.

To inform newcomers and refresh the memory of the oldest, a varied assortment of library books is available on the shelves of the Memorial Room. They are there for those who care to do a little reading in the odd free hour. Should one care to take a book home, simply put your name on the card in the back of the volume and deposit it in the box provided for that purpose; the card to be replaced when the book is returned.

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)  
the exhibit area, in the Federal Works Agency building, where he does three a day and four on Sundays flanked by the New York City Symphony and the American Folk Dance Group. His friends call him Lucas, but the kids—and there are thousands of them—know him as Doctor Zip, the health clown.

"Now I'm going to do some magic. See this little piece of tissue paper? Read what is written on it: 'Good habits make good health.' You stick to your good habits and you will always have good health. All-rightie, now I am going to tear up this piece of paper into two . . . four . . . eight . . . oh, lots of pieces. Then I'll sprinkle some woofle-dust from my vest-pocket here on the torn ends of paper. Woofle-dust is a very magic powder . . ."

His shoes are two feet long and his putty nose is not much shorter. As for his tricks, well, they don't show much of a

## A.M.S. Election

(Continued from page 1)

Levana a keener appreciation of the part it can and should play in our student government. In this time of unsettlement, I, Levana's representative, recognize the fact that even greater effort than in the past must be exercised in the consideration of student interests. It is Levana's due to have representation on the Alma Mater Society executive, and it is now my responsibility to win this representation. With this point of view, and with your support, I am prepared to further your aims and wishes during the coming year."

## Science

Jim Courtright, Science Senior Representative, and presidential candidate, was unwilling to commit himself in too great detail. "I can only promise," he commented, "that if elected I will try to have an ear open to the grievances of everyone, regardless of faculty. If students have any complaints or suggestions at any time, I will be more than pleased to receive them, and try to act on them if necessary."

## Meds

Medicine's representative, Mae Young, upon being approached by the press, had this to say: "This year, when we are asked to look at many important issues with a new perspective, it is essential that student government be maintained on a sure footing. The platform of the candidates from Medicine is a realistic one designed to meet new problems squarely, to bring about desirable innovations in social affairs, and to offer the facilities of the Faculty of Medicine for the benefit of all the students. A glance at the platform presented elsewhere will indicate to what extent this ideal has been reached by a conscientious Meds committee."

Peter Mumford of Arts, on being interviewed, stated that he and his committee were busy working on a number of practical schemes to augment the opportunities for quiet and simple social affairs on the campus. He believes the Arts candidate has a great opportunity to appreciate the needs of the campus through the closer contact with Levana, and with Meds and Science in Union, club, and laboratory. Arts by its very nature cuts across a more varied cross-section of student opinion than the other faculties.

margin over any professional magician. You know the stuff, making an egg disappear and then appear where it wasn't, untying the knot in one bunch and tying up the other bunch of silks without even so much as looking at them. But he speaks in a childish drawl, and when he pulls dry handkerchiefs from a cylinder full of water, they are printed with hearts, carrots, potatoes and other vegetables. "and are very good for you, too."

"The name Zip was the original when I first started using it." The putty nose comes off very easily, but the make-up sticks in spots. "Now, of course, they are using it for depilatory creams and all sorts of things, but back in 1924 in Detroit, when I first started, it was original. No, I never was a vaudeville magician; I got into this through puppetry, strangely enough. I was asked to rig up a puppet show for the Tuberculosis Association, out there, and they wanted some clowning in between the acts, while the puppets were being prepared. Well, I never did get around to the puppets . . ."

There have been five hundred thousand New York public school children who were glad to miss an afternoon of reading and 'rhythmic' to see the funny magician. Mr. Lucas has figures to prove it. His work for the Board of Education is followed up the next week by hygiene lessons, but the real value is derived when the children see him pour eight glasses of water out of an empty pitcher "and you can get your eight glasses of water a day from the tap."

Six months touring with Tony Sarg as a puppeteer, a few months with the Borestell Stock Company, starring Ann Harding, a turn or two on Broadway, acting between lay-offs, but by and large he has been Doctor Zip since 1924. In 1930 he left the consumptives of Michigan to amuse the school-children here. He made the change—well it seems that health clowns are all employed by charitable institutions, "and you know what happened to them in 1930."

There were seven health clowns at one time. "That's the peak, and the number has been diminishing gradually until I am the last, so far as I know." The first one was Cho Cho (he's long since dead) who took his name from the Children's Health Organization. And there were others, but they have found other things to do. There was Healthy, the Milk Clown who used to work for the Dairywomen's Association, but has made quite a success as a writer since then. He wrote What A Life, which played on Broadway quite successfully, and is doing the Aldrich Family series on the radio. You know, Clifford Goldsmith.

"Those damned bells!" In our far from humble opinion, the speaker ranks second only to health clown Lucas among the entertainers at Cousin Grover's Carnival. But technically he is even less of a professional entertainer than Doctor Zip. From his stand, just a spit and a whistle from the lagoon of nations, he sells concave metal discs. Two discs are stuck together and you can talk or hum into them. The slight vibration if properly controlled can give the illusion of a

trumpet, a saxophone or even a violin.

But it's not a gazoo. "What makes the noise in a gazoo? I'll tell you, tissue paper. Sometimes the tissue paper breaks, and you go upstairs for more. It's two-to-one the door is locked." And so his line progresses, raw gags and pathos mingled: his voice is very reminiscent of George Jessel — and those vest-pocket orchestras of his sell with amazing speed. "I got a few more left in the case here so I want to sell them tonight. If there aren't enough in the case left for the people who want to buy them, don't worry, I got plenty more cases."

In front of him is the Standard Brands Building, with a puppet show going on night and day. Behind him as he talks is the Belgian building, topped by a pretentious carillon tower. Every evening, from eight o'clock till nine, the carillonneur peels forth Long, Long Ago, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, Auld Lang Syne and other "folk-tunes" and "lighter classics." To the man on the stand it's just "those damned bells."

His voice breaks as he tells his woes. "I pay a hundred and fifty bucks a week for this stand." It is about twice the size of a phone booth, but he attracts a crowd four yards deep all around him. "That's more per foot than any big exhibit in the whole Fair, and extra for lights. But when I sign the contract, they don't tell me nothing about them bells. Does anybody listen to them? No. But my best time, just before the people are going to see the amusements, and they play bells."

"I used to close up when they played, but I can't afford it, so now I talk myself hoarse. O.K. so I like a bell too once in a while. You hit a bell and it 'Bong' and it sounds beautiful. You hit it again, and it goes 'Bong' again, not so beautiful as before but still beautiful. But they go on for hours. Do you know what they're trying to do on the damned bells?" He pauses for dramatic effect. "They're trying to play a song with them."

If you can leave your studies far behind you  
And go on picnics with a keg of beer;  
If you refuse to let professors bind you  
With rules and regulations while you're here;  
If you refuse to lose your social viewpoint,  
Regarding grades as just a lot of bunk,  
And raise your liquid content to the dew-point,  
You'll have your fun, and what is more—YOU'LL FLUNK.  
—Sheal.

## Ringside Referee

(Continued from page 4)

anyhow, like some accountants—we must take stock of our "scrapper material" as well as the current freshettes. The stock sheet shows a loss of Count Peter Matichowski who edited "Ringside Chatter" last year, was the Greek Adonis and an art class model as well as an I.C. champion at 165 barefoot pounds; George Neumann, 145 I.C. champ, has graduated and is doing things the South American way; Joe Luucks, our heavy wrestler, also donned the proverbial sheepskin; Gordie McMahon, our popular wrestling coach, is now with the R.C.A.; so is Frankie Grant, our ex-manager, -president, and -I.C. hope, who was in town over the week-end to wish the B. and W. best of luck. So long for now, boys, and happy landings. \*

And so much for the grunt and groaners. Art Smith, a top-notch welter, is now wearing a lieutenant's uniform in the Hastings Infantry Regiment; Doug Chant, rugged southpaw (remember his fight with Trenton's iron-man, Snake?) lost a close decision with the faculty; chunky Guy Mathers is in the R.C.A.F.; Jack Jarvis is now at the aluminum plant and the committee is once more angling for his services. Meanwhile the veterans will do the coaching.

## Veteran Members

Now the credit side of the ledger. Roy Bunston, after a year A.W.O.L., returned to Oil Thigh and is all set to do battle; Ira Brown is a hanker for an M.Sc. and plenty of wrestling. Ira and Count Peter put on many a high-class show. Oh, well! Ernie Miron, our secretary; John Parry, the powerhouse, and Eddie Holmes are the remaining vets of the great wrestling wars of yester-year.

Leo Marltonali, the blond beauty, heads the star-studded list of leather pushers. Leo won the I.C. title twice—the last time in 18 seconds flat. Peter (Harry) Cain and Johnny Evans (now a Meds man) complete the dynamite trio of the boxing and wrestling squad and form a powerful nucleus around which we hope to gather freshmen to form a tough group of boxers. Ronnie Halfidson, the Icelandic

## Band Agency

(Continued from page 1)

There has been some apprehension as to the dances for the coming year. Now to clear up all doubt, so that the swingsters and other bugs can swing loose and get into shape, the following assurance is made: This year there will be no big name bands. But there will be the very finest of Canadian bands on hand to dish out the music. Though all the music will be by Canadian bands only, those in the know say we will have some darned good music. The formal will follow the general trend of affairs at Queen's this year. They will be simple and inexpensive, both as regards tickets and decorations.

Just to assure everyone that dancing is to play as important a role on the campus as ever, here is a list of a few of the bands which have been lined up for booking by the agency: Len Allen, Luigi Romanelli, Bob Shuttleworth, Mel Hamill, Morgan Thomas, D'Irill Coons, Frank Bogart, Eddie Stroud and Jack Evans.

Up to the present not all the years have co-operated to their fullest ability with the booking agency. There are a large number of bands from which every year can choose. For a good band make your reservations early.

## Arts Nominees

On Thursday afternoon the Arts Society in an open meeting nominated the following men for positions on the Arts Council.

Junior Judge, K. C. Campbell, Bert Clarkson; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Bill Connolly, John Dwyer, Hugh McWilliam; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Ken Parkinson, Ned Roberts; Junior Clerk, John Conlin, Newt Coburn, Jack Warren, Dave Price; Senior Chief of Police, Ed. Barks, Cecil Brown; Crier, Hump Mitchell, Earl Baxter.

who "puts 'em away cold," and Macey Milner are also awaiting the sound of the bell.

Enough for now. Meanwhile—watch your condition. The army wants you fit, and so do we.

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**Dr. Vincent A. Martin**  
DENTIST  
105 Princess St. Phone 105



Bill Stevens and his Swingsters provide the rhythm and melody at the recent Frosh Hop. All who attended hope Bill will be given many future opportunities to demonstrate his skill and technique at campus functions.

**Letter to the Editor**

The Editor,  
*Queen's Journal*.

Dear Sir:

Even if you are short of copy, I feel I must thank you for your magnanimous release of this space. No Letter to the Editor is justified unless there lies behind it some flaming question which requires airing, some insufferable grievance which cannot be borne another hour. In the writer's case this condition has been amply fulfilled. I cannot, cannot go on another week without finding in your columns one of those bitter diatribes of old, with barbed phrases dripping satiric poison. In plainer language, what I want are more Letters to the Editor, tearing the *status quo* apart and putting it together again.

Since no one yet this year has apparently found anything to complain about, since they are apparently perfectly satisfied with their lot, I feel stirred to make your readers each and every one read as --- anything.

Now for a list of subjects, any of which should bring out the thinking student's pen (whoever that browner might be).

1. I feel that the A.M.S. is nothing more than a rank dictatorship grinning the common student beneath a mailed heel. (Surely everyone doesn't believe this.)

2. Frosh regulations are the product of the juvenile and stagnated minds of the sophomores, an insult to the sacred rights of any true-green freshman. I propose that the regulations now in force should be lifted and applied to the corresponding sophomore years. (This one is an old favorite).

3. In view of the better-than-ever pictures being offered at our local theatres and in view of the courteous consideration that has always been accorded Queen's men by local theatre managers, I propose that the students petition the cinemas to raise their admissions at least three-fold.

4. The war effort on our campus is being, I feel, sadly neglected and something should be done somewhere, sometime at some undisclosed time. (War Aid Commission please note).

5. (a) The Dominion Government's conduct in the last few months has been disgraceful. I think they should resign at once. (b) The Mackenzie King administration has done an admirable job in a difficult position. I call upon all concerned to co-operate to the fullest extent.

6. If you are interested in the forthcoming *mélée* South of the Border, here's a hooey: Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate, is but a tool of the Labor interests

**Cinder Siftings**

(Continued from page 4)

6 3/4 in. in the pole vault, and Emmet McDonough who broad jumped 20 ft. 8 in. The high jump mark was set at 5 ft. 3 3/4 in. by Grover Dennis in 1937.

The last of the individual records is held by K. Kendall with a discus throw of 109 ft. 7 in.

**Edwards' Era**

This perusal of best performances points to one more conclusion. It concerns the period in which these records were established. With the exception of the three made in the last decade the remaining thirteen have been marked up during Johnny Edwards' stay at Queen's. Four of these were made during his student days, when he was a star in track, football and basketball, as well as Arts and A.M.S. Athletic Stick in his final year. The remaining nine have been made in the last two years, since he has become Athletic Director. During the five years just elapsed both the number and enthusiasm of participants and the quality of performance show how track and field has forged ahead from a relatively minor sport to the major role it now commands. Truly we are entering our "Golden Age."

As we go to press, the good news that there will be events for both men and women is confirmed. In the memory of this column a mixed meet for intramural students has never been held before at Queen's. The co-ed events will consist of the 60 yds., 100 yds., the high jump and the basketball throw. These will be started at the same time as the men's polevault.

and as such is to be regarded with suspicion.

7. Eight o'clock classes, being a grand old custom at Queen's, promoting that wholesome ruddy complexion, ought to be increased in number and a new line of classes instituted starting at 7 o'clock. (I've consulted various staff members, who heartily agree. Unfortunately, however, none have any classes before 11 o'clock).

Now that a goodly number of your readers are hopping mad I think I should take space to tip them off on style. First, one must always be damnable courteous and use as long words as possible. This will make you seem uncompromisingly intellectual. Write on one side of the paper, and try not to hand in more than three letters per issue. Above all, calculate to make everyone else as upset as possible.

**Juniors Win**

(Continued from page 4)

seesawed around the centre of the field as the half closed.

An incomplete Martin to Pardy pass opened the second half but the Tricolor managed to work the ball downfield. A long kick by Martin went behind the Cadet touch line but Macdonald made a wonderful run-back to avert a score. Queen's tackling fell to pieces as the Army opened up their extension runs but the Red team again lost possession on a fumble.

Martin, at quarter for the Tricolor, kicked the final point when Macdonald was roused to open the fourth quarter. With better blocking on their extensions the Army made a bid for points but again loose handling of the ball cost them yardage. A Queen's bobble was recovered at midfield and the Army threw its first pass. The McWilliams to Everett attempt was good for 20 but on the next play Irwin intercepted a forward to give Queen's possession. A Tricolor pass, Martin to Pardy, was the best play of the day.

Given little protection, Martin eluded blockers with a coolness that was surprising in Junior football and then threw a low pitch to Pardy, who plucked it up about a foot from the ground. Queen's ends were slow in getting down under kicks and the Cadets made long gains on their run-backs. Bandiera, stocky flying wing for the Thirde, broke through to block a kick and Queen's tried a placement from their 30-yard line. The Cadets smothered the attempt and recovered on their 25-yard line. Pardy intercepted a Cadet pass as the Red team attempted to open up and Martin booted a long one as the whistle blew. Final score: Queen's 6, R.M.C. 0.

For the Army Macdonald was tops, paced by Stevens, Everett and McWilliams in the backfield. Queen's entire starting backfield shone, with Martin and Pardy doing especially fine work. Trunsdale and Parkinson were outstanding along the line, while Bandiera and Arnott did most of the tackling. Bandiera was particularly good on the left secondary and held the Queen's defence together. While chalking up their second win, the Tricolor stamped themselves as a versatile outfit and may surprise their more experienced opponents from Barriefield.

**LINEUP:**

Queen's — Flying wing, Kirk; backs, Martin, Sharpe and Bandiera; quarter, Arnott; snap, Irwin; insides, McIntyre and Parkinson; middles, Trunsdale and Vantigham; ends, Rush and Percival; snbs, S. Patterson, Hunt, Merrill, Howard, Finlay, Halliwell, G. Patterson, Cunningham, Clow, Sterling, McKay and Coverdale.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Powers; backs, Stevens, Frost and Macdonald; quarter, McWilliams; snap, Neale; insides, Poag and McLaren; middles, Potts and Corbett; ends, Ash and Powers; snbs, Chatwin, Praguell, Sinclair, Cole, Elliott, Langdon, Sewell, Pearson, Sellar, Boyd.

Officials—Dr. Harry Batstone, Jim Courtright and Al Clarke.

Calling him bad names is acceptable but crude. Try not to contravene the Defense of Canada Regulations since this might land the whole *Journal* staff in the jug, which would defeat the whole purpose of this epistle and besides be dashed uncomfortable.

Yours controversially,  
I. WANDA ARGUE.

**Fashion Fancies**  
BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Hear ye, hear ye! et cetera. Another wonderful opportunity! By the way, are you enjoying your Sage manieure? Well, don't say that we didn't tell you. Better take advantage of this one. It's a complimentary DuBarry facial, also to be had at Austin's (phone 230), and Miss Meloche is to be here until this coming Saturday. While you are there, take a really good look at DuBarry's Little Red School House. It's a replica of the one our parents had to walk three miles to when they were our age—remember?—but this one is full of the essentials for school-girl beauty, according to this famous house. It's made especially for us, my friends, and should suit the co-ed's allowance too, at \$3.95.

Do you have a chenille housecoat? If not, they are a wonderful investment for those cold winter evenings that are bound to come. But what we are really getting around to is that Stanton's now have slippers to match, and very smart they are too, at the nominal price of \$1.95.

Have you heard? Didn't you know? Dorothy Gray now has a nail polish which comes in seven delicious shades, among which are South American, York Rose, and Margaret Rose. It has the same fine quality as her other products, and like them

can be obtained at Tamblin's—60c only, my children.

Boake's, that really fine shoe store, now has a new campus shoe that we are sure you'll like. Pigtex moca-sins, kiddies, with lovely crepe soles, and in natural or brown, for \$4.95, are a real buy.

We seem to be away on the subject of nail polish this issue, but after all it is a fairly inexpensive way to Glamour, yes? At any rate, we are pleased to announce that Mahood's now have the new Arden polish with sample sticklip about which you have been reading, for 75c.

Playtex girdles seem to be all the rage, as they say in the magazines. You know that second skin we've heard so much about. Well they must be good if the fellas are buying them too—and they are, it's the truth. Or maybe it's the price that intrigues them, a mere \$2.98. Buy yours at Atkin's, and keep in the swim. Atkin's also have what we shall call Sweat Jackets—for lack of a better name—in yellow, blue, coral and white, and they are really warm. A marvellous way of cheating the cold winds that blow on "the old Ontario strand."

Rico Red is a nice fall makeup shade, and it is still fall, my hearties. It's the name of Helena Rubinstein's new color ensemble. A lovely way to harmonize with the gorgeous fall colors all around us now.

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## Candle-light Event

The sacred rites of the annual Levana Candle-light Ceremony will be solemnized in Grant Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory for Freshettes. It is requested that all Seniors contact their Freshettes before this ceremony.

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## St. John Ambulance Certificates at P.O.

The following is a list of students who have not yet collected the certificates made out in their names last session, as a result of their passing the St. John Ambulance Association examinations. Additional names have been found since the last issue of the Journal, and are included in the following list.

These certificates have been paid for by the Dean of Women, and it is urgently requested that each student below mentioned hand in 25c to the Secretary, Dean's Office, Arts Building, and obtain her certificate. This money will be used for the Queen's Red Cross Workroom supplies.

**Home Nursing**—Doris Anglin, Eileen Anglin, Julia Angrove, Evelyn Brown, Alma Cliff, Dorothy Cliff, Anne Constantine, Isabel Douglas, Audrey Freeman, Alice Hayunga, Peggy Jemmett, Helen Jones, Margaret MacDermid, Mrs. Katie Marans, Mary MacKenzie-Naughton, Jean Scott, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Reid, Mollie Teskey Patton, Barbara Thompson, Mrs. May Waghorn, Sheila Wallace, Virginia Waller, Barbara Waterbury, Joan Welch, Betty Wilson, Flora Wise, Isabel Bronskill, Margaret Clark, Eleanor Rawland, Margaret Turnbull.

**First Aid**—Mrs. Mary Bissett, Helen Brophy, Evangeline Girvin, Anne Humphrey, Edith MacMorine, Anne Richardson, Sheila Wallace, Edythe Zacks.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

## LEVANA NOTES

## Motor Mechanics

Those who signed at K.C.V.I. for Motor Mechanics and paid \$1.00 but who are not able to take it this term because the class is overfilled, may enroll in the second class beginning Jan. 8, 1941. If this is not satisfactory, they may take their receipts to the Treasurer, Mr. Atkinson, at the office of the School Board, corner of Division and Johnson Streets, for a \$1.00 refund.

## Mortar Board Bee

All you Freshettes whose Seniors do not have mortar boards and are unable to procure them, should meet in Ban Righ Common Room, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 1.30. These symbols of academic dignity are essential to the Wednesday night Candle-lighting Ceremony in Grant Hall.

## L.A.B. of C. Representative

As is customary, the Freshette Athletic Stick, Pauline Jewett, automatically achieved the position of L.A.B. of C. representative for her year.

## Co-eds Take Over

We announced in our last issue that Miss Ruth Cooper has left the field of Levana Athletics. We have now been informed that her duties as Swimming Director, are being taken over by Frances Hayward and Virginia Race, who are well-known to all Levana. As there will be no Intercollegiate Pool Meets this year, less stress will be placed on championship swimming. Our new directors have suggested that the co-eds should turn out on the appointed afternoons whether they are experts or not. Jimmy and Fran say they will be interested in the least intrepid swimmer and are going to teach swimming strokes, diving, etc.

## More of Same

Despite the fact that there will be none of the Intercollegiate Swimming Meets, a telegraphic speed competition is to be held in the near future. This is a challenge to all speed swimmers to come out to practise for the old Alma Mater.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

4.30 p.m.—I.R.C. Meeting  
New Arts Bldg.  
Room 204

5.00 p.m.—Boxing and Wrestling Club will hold its first meeting in the Gymnasium (front room downstairs).

Wednesday, Oct. 9:

8.00 p.m.—Levana Candle-light Ceremony in Grant Freshette attendance compulsory.

Thursday, Oct. 10:

9.00 p.m.—Newman Club Frosh Reception Grant Hall.

## Kiddies Kibitz At Freshette Bonfire

BY ONE-WHO-WAS-THERE

The night was cold and dark and cosy and er . . . we freshettes straggled in twos and threes toward a puny looking affair that later developed into a three-alarm blaze. As usual, the reception committee of Kingston's famous little toughs (10 and under) blared out with "Hy'a toots. Ain't she a cute babe!" etc.

After waiting in a heated vacuum for a lengthy five minutes, we were informed by one of the sophs that the traditional deglamorizing freshette regulations were not to be announced that night. There was a glorious sigh of relief . . . but that was to be expected.

Rahl Rahl Rahl

The cheer-leaders, Jack Mitchell, Kaileen MacKinnon and Mait Baldwin then took over. Jack alone went through the routine with more vim, vigour and vitality than the whole gang could muster. But after a while the kids (you know — 10 and under) joined in and the weak feminine dribble became a denigrating roar.

And so, on this high note of collegiate fervor we took our coats, our hats, our hot-dogs, our friends, and finally our departure. Pleasant evening.

## C. O. T. C.

The following is Section 8 of the above orders. Notice boards should be consulted for the first seven Sections.

VIII. ATTESTATION AND RECORDS—Recruits only

The following will report as hereunder:

Mon. 7 Oct. — Platoon 16, Orderly Room, 1600 hrs.; Platoon 17, Orderly Room, 1700 hrs.

Tues. 8 Oct. — Platoon 18, Orderly Room, 1600 hrs.; Platoon 19, Orderly Room, 1700 hrs.

Wed. 9 Oct. — Platoon 20, Orderly Room, 1600 hrs.; Platoon 21, Orderly Room, 1700 hrs.

Thurs. 10 Oct. — Platoon 22, Orderly Room, 1600 hrs.; Platoon 23, Orderly Room, 1700 hrs.

Fri. 11 Oct. — Platoon 5, Orderly Room, 1600 hrs.; Platoon 6, Orderly Room, 1700 hrs.

A thunderstorm was raging and the frightened wife got out of bed.

"You'll be much safer under the bed clothes," said her husband, sarcastically.

"No, I won't," she replied, "it's sheet lightning."

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## McGILL HONOURS GOVERNOR-GENERAL

### Professor Curran Tells Biology Club Of Visit To Brazil

Found Poverty Widespread; Talk Includes Outline Of Political Situation

The Queen's Biology Club got off to a good start at its initial meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mr. H. W. Curran. Following a brief business discussion, Mr. Curran, the speaker of the evening, gave an illustrated address on his experiences in Brazil.

#### Describes Country

In 1935 the speaker at the request of the Brazilian government, served as a member of a commission investigating certain problems connected with fish introduction and conservation. In his description of the country Mr. Curran pointed out that the prevalent conception of Brazil as a land of luxurious tropical growth does not apply to all parts. The north-east section, in

PROF. CURRAN

(Continued on page 3)

### Staff Resumes Radio Lectures

Dr. Wallace To Introduce 1940-41 Series

Beginning on Monday, October 14, Queen's University will present a regular series of quarter-hour programs each evening, Monday to Friday inclusive, over Station CFRC from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

#### Series

These programs will be given by members of the staff of Queen's University and others well qualified in their particular fields. In addition to individual topics, various series of programs will be presented. These will include *The War and the Home Front*, *Public Health*, *Drama and Local History*.

The general division of the programs will be as follows:

Monday — *The War and the Home Front*.

Tuesday — *Science*—pure, applied and medical.

Wednesday — *Social Sciences*.

Thursday — *Music*.

Friday — *Literary and General*.

#### RADIO LECTURES

(Continued on page 4)

#### Next Journal

Since this is a holiday weekend, the Journal deadline for the next issue will be Monday night at 8 p.m. instead of Sunday. Accordingly the issue will come out Wednesday rather than Tuesday.

### EVOLUTION OF QUEEN'S YELL

BY STEWART WEBSTER

"What was the origin of the Queen's yell?" I was asked by a nervous freshman.

"Which one?" I parried. "Auld Lang Syne, or 'London's Burning'?"

"That one about 'Oil Thig . . .,'" he stammered.

"Oh," I said. "That one."

Now that was a good question. It showed that the lad was thinking. I determined at once to do a bit of historical research. Obviously I should proceed at once to the Orient, birth-place of the college yell. Unable to afford a trip to China, nevertheless I had won enough money to redeem my laundry. And so I embarked on the fascinating study, a complete report of which follows. In keeping with modern practice in research, I have taken every opportunity to clutter the thing up with foot-notes.

\*\*\*

In the land of the Grand Khan dwelt a peaceful people. College sport was not accompanied by songs of victory nor threats of vengeance. Audience participation was impartial. Khan U, believe me, offered a fine example of the college spirit. Of a Saturday afternoon (the piping days of peace in a distant land) the gymnasium was crowded with enthusiastic students. The contestants sat at either end of a long table, surrounded by the host of fluttering fans. They did not

Just practising.

#### QUEEN'S YELL

(Continued on page 6)

### Social Problems Club To Organize

Meeting Is Announced For Tuesday Night

S.P.C. stands for Social Problems Club—and the Queen's Social Problems Club will get in full swing on Tuesday, October 15, at 4 o'clock in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, when an executive will be elected, a program planned, a short talk given, and refreshments served.

#### Seminar

Last May a very successful seminar was held by some twenty students after final examinations. One or two of those who attended that seminar will report briefly on it and indicate the work that Social Problems Clubs are trying to do.

With so many organizations putting all their energies in war work and study, it is probable that the S.P.C., while by no means neglecting the war, will concern itself

S.P.C.

(Continued on page 2)

### Earl Of Athlone Given LL. D. Addresses Autumn Convocation

Says Schools Of Learning In New World Must Now Face Responsibilities

Greeted By Dr. James

Montreal, Que., Oct. 8 (C.U.P.)

—The largest attendance in several years at McGill's Autumn Convocation saw Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Governor-General in his address brought out the point that many have suggested that University life and activities should be severely restricted. With these opinions he said he was in "profound disagreement," and though admitting that our life "cannot flourish with full peace-time vigor," he regards the importance of universities as "immeasurably increased at the present time."

#### Great Responsibility

At the time when universities were founded, the Governor-General continued, social conditions were such that universities were oases of study in an arid and rocky desert of confused thinking. Through the centuries they have carried an immense responsibility; but now those in continental Europe have been forced to discontinue their work. Now the institutions of learning of the New World must carry on, not to thwart ignorance, but to defy a new and more unscrupulous enemy—despotism.

The universities must maintain the pursuit of truth, honesty and fairness.

"Another path along which I consider it the duty of our universities to guide the feet of our young

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

(Continued on page 6)

### News of New Lovers' Guide Cheers Gloomy Journal Scribes

A darkening pall of gloom and despair has enveloped the hallowed Journal grotto during the past week. Sullen scribes labor listlessly at their appointed tasks and the heavy silence which prevails is broken only by the harsh teamster tones of "da chief" and the occasional click of a typewriter key. The very air of the place is charged with a strange, depressing tension. The famed Journal list, reported missing last week, has not been returned and will have to be given up as irretrievably lost.

#### Serious Loss

No adequate idea of the seriousness of this great loss can be gained without some knowledge of the list itself. In actuality the list is a great deal more than a "list." The now

### DIRECTORY

Tuesday, October 15 is absolutely the last day Directory Cards will be accepted. Be sure your card is complete now. Cards are still available at Ban Righ, Registrar's Office, Union, and Post Office.

### Candle Ceremony Held In Grant Hall

Levana Society Welcomes Freshette Year

The Levana Candlelighting Ceremony, held last Wednesday night in Grant Hall, introduced a somewhat solemn note into the gay, busy lives of this year's Freshettes. On that occasion they were officially accepted into Queen's University Levana Society.

#### Impressive

The scene of the gathering was impressive. Grant Hall was in near-darkness, lighted only by six tall tapers that burned on a low table at the head of the room. As the Freshettes entered with their Seniors, who were garbed in the traditional caps and gowns, they were met by Levana's President, Margaret Cross, and were in turn, presented to Mrs. Wallace and the Dean of Women, Dr. Douglas.

During the short but portentous ceremony, each Freshette was required to kneel before her Senior and take a vow of loyalty.

CANDLE CEREMONY

(Continued on page 2)

### WAR AID COMMISSION

BY K. C. B. CORBETT

Principal Wallace spoke briefly to the Queen's War Aid Commission at the organization meeting on Monday in Convocation Hall. He praised the sincerity of the members and reminded them of their duty to "create and maintain" in the minds of the student body a consciousness of the need for seriousness and diligence. Speaking specifically to the members of Levana, the Principal mentioned the need of social service work in Kingston. Dr. Wallace closed by offering his assistance to the commission if it were ever needed.

#### Work Reviewed

Hubert Vallery, the retiring secretary, reviewed the work done by the commission last year. Last year a sum of money was turned over to the Kingston chapter of the Red Cross.

The retiring chairman, Gordon Smythe, then offered some suggestions as to what the Commission might do this year to raise funds. He mentioned tentatively a talk by some well-known man and possibly a dance as means of raising the required

#### WAR AID

(Continued on page 2)

### Rhodes Awards Will Be Continued

Scholarships Will Be Used After War Is Over

The secretary of the selection committee for the Rhodes Scholarships has announced that applications for scholarships are being accepted this year as usual. These applications must be in by November 10 as the selection of the 1941 Rhodes scholars will be made in December, 1940. A candidate may apply either for the province in which he is a resident, or for the province in which he has taken his university training.

#### Suspension

Due to the war, all Rhodes scholarships to which elections are made in war time will be suspended until after the war is over. It is hoped that at the conclusion of the war all suspended scholarships will be revived.

The Rhodes Scholarship, established by the will of Cecil Rhodes, annually gives 10 Canadian students the opportunity of attending the University of Oxford for a period of two years. All of Canada shares in the distribution of the scholarships. Ontario and Quebec are given two each, and Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New

RHODES AWARDS

(Continued on page 6)

### Statement Shows War Has Claimed Many Queen's Men

Registration Figures Drop; 128 Fewer Students Are Attending Queen's This Year; Arts Down Most

Queen's University has suffered a loss in registration this year, according to a statement issued this week by the Registrar's office. There is a total registration of 1,691 against 1,819 last year. The Faculty of Arts shows the largest decrease, having lost 65 students. The registration in Science is down by 47, while the Medical Faculty has lost 17 members.

#### More Frosh

In Arts, the freshman class as a whole is larger than last year's by six, but there are eight fewer Freshettes this year than last. Previously registered members of Levana number two more than last year.

#### FEWER STUDENTS

(Continued on page 2)

### Vacancies Filled On Journal Staff

Woman Chosen Assistant News Editor

Editor Gary Bowell announced several important staff changes in the Journal masthead this week. Murdoch Maclean, last year's C.U.P. editor and efficiency expert extraordinary, takes over the job of managing editor left vacant by the loss of Art Collins, who is on call for the R.C.A.F.

#### Develops C.U.P.

The C.U.P. department was one of the newer features of the Journal when Murdoch took over last year. He developed its possibilities with energy and enthusiasm and made it one of the most important departments.

#### JOURNAL STAFF

(Continued on page 2)

### Meeting Tonight Of Men's Forum

Professor J. O. Watts Will Again Conduct Series

A great many students will be glad to hear that the Men's Forum is starting again. Tonight at 6.45 men interested in finding out what current happenings are about, will gather in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union where Professor J. O. Watts will lead the first discussion of the year.

#### Regular Program

The Men's Forum is a regular

MEN'S FORUM

(Continued on page 4)

LOVERS' GUIDE

(Continued on page 2)



## UNDER-CURRENT COMMENT

BY MUROOCH MACLEAN

With the world so full of war news and current comment, we feel that there is definitely a place for a little undercurrent comment, and that is what we have decided to call this effort until something better comes along. (All suggestions will be gratefully accepted and one may even be used.)

Gossip seems to first be nurtured after that ever-unrivaled event which occurred on October 2 this year and we think the ball has started rolling. The results of the Frosh Hop were rather sparse but we do know one humorous third-year Meds man who was stood up by a lifelong (?) friend at said affair. The new siren of '44 didn't do so well snaring susceptibles in her net at the annual brawl, we hear. At this point we feel we should warn certain freshettes about being too obviously eager about colleagues' men. After all, there are other ways of getting warm! As for the gals who were here last year, they must find it really dull—or why the binge at 203? Apparently there was every-

thing from a Highland Fling to a crying jag.

Yep, graduation and exams have done their yearly weeding out, too. Many of last year's "affaires du coeur," as they say in the French, either are on the wane or have "definitely broken off"—or have they? One local soph didn't take long to find another playmate. Maybe even last year's blond Adonis has something when he is in uniform. We are willing to bet that the send-off from a not-too-distant metropolis was very interesting. Another interesting time is generally supposed to be had by all when Shadow and a couple of his friends returned to look the place over. Shadow straightened out his affairs and got back some rather symbolic pieces of jewelry. We wonder if the B.B. believed his story about his time of departure. One of the north-country gals started the evening with visitors but was later picked up or picked up by another, and in a very under-the-influence condition.

Rooms are supposed to be hard to get this year; and Guzzling Gus had a rather record stay in his chosen place of residence—exactly 12 hours. Oh, well, accidents are bound to happen, we always say. Speaking of rooms, the other night one of the more sophisticated (?) sophs, decked in an angora sweater, went with a friend of hers to listen

## Arts '41 Year Party Next Tuesday Night

Clash the cymbals, bang those bells, call on John Peel to waken the dead—we're off on another '41 year party. The spark-plug will be firing another cylinder of fun next Tuesday night when the boys and girls of Arts' last year will hold their last hoe-down at the Golden Slipper.

Busses will be leaving from in front of the Men's Union at 9 and 9.30 p.m. and returning at 12.30 and 1.30 a.m. The tariff will be 50c per couple.

Get your dates early and bring 'em home late; so let's go, eh! There's good, clean fun on hand.

to his radio. Probably in anticipation, the gal said, "I feel I should warn you that this sweater comes off." Maybe she meant that the wool shed, but what was the poor boy to think? That's exactly what he did think, so of course the obvious answer was, "Mmm, good!"

Well that seems to be all we could collect from keyholes and agents for this time. No doubt plenty will happen when the love-bug and his relatives wake up, for we hear that even engaged men aren't immune to the parked-car stuff. However, we can't help wondering what this column will do without a Varsity week-end.

## Golf Entries

Entries for the men's intramural golf tournament close tonight at 6 o'clock on the locker room bulletin board in the gymnasium. The draw will be posted there tomorrow morning.

## Candle Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

to her Alma Mater. The receiving of the Cap and Gown from her Senior signified that she had embarked upon the way to learning and had become a part of Levana and Queen's. Having taken the vow of fidelity, the newly-inaugurated members of Levana filed slowly around the Hall and one by one, lighted candles from the central tapers.

### Time-Honored Tradition

The candle which each girl lights is handed to her by a Senior member of Levana, and may be any one of the three shades of the Tricolor. It is an old and time honored belief that the color of the candle received is an indication of the Faculty of the recipient's future husband—Blue for a Meds man, Red for an Arts spouse and Gold for an engineer. The lighting of a candle, no matter what the color, signifies a promise to keep alive the flame of knowledge and the spirit of Queen's.

After each Freshette, holding her lighted candle, had rejoined her Senior, the candles were extinguished. In the darkness the members of Levana joined hands and sang "Queen's College Colours."

## War Aid

(Continued from page 1)

money. Smythe also cited the possibility of rendering financial aid to the University branch of the Red Cross. After this talk the executive resigned and the elections for this year's executive were held.

The officers were as follows: Gordon Smythe was re-elected as chairman. "Hub" Vallery was returned as Treasurer. Alice Ronan won the election for the Secretaryship and the Social Convener is John Pratten. After the executive elections, special committees were elected. The Publicity Directors are Earl Baxter, Hugh Black, Norman Rogers, and Jacques Francis. Councillors from the different faculties are: Levana, Donald MacRae, Agnes Richardson and Martha Harrower; Arts—Jack Sampson, Jim Richardson and M. Awdie; Science, D. Fraser, D. McLaren, and Bob Bartlett; Meds, Frank Palanek, E. Boxall and N. McCuaig. After the elections, the chairman called a meeting of the executive and then closed the meeting.

### "My Dear . . . (You Rat)"

"Hello Betty darling! How nice to see you! What a wonderful tan you must have had dear . . . Oh, have you seen Mary? Don't tell a soul, but the way she's wearing her FACE this year is a panic . . . And how were your supps? September seemed so bare with nothing to study for . . . Oh hello Jimmy! Isn't Jimmy sweet Mary? The poor boy is crazy about me, you saw how he looked at me . . . What dear? A SMUT on my nose—oh why on earth didn't you tell me . . . cr, darling?—McGill Daily.

## Lovers' Guide

(Continued from page 1)

The niche of honor, in fact, was accorded to the hauntingly-glamorous Maisie du Bang of Prescott, whose name is now delicately and indelibly engraved on a special page in the finest (\$15 per ounce) Nuit de Paris.

### Cornerstone

The moving influence behind the work and the leader of the "School of Four" is William P. Lawrence, who writes under the pen name "Hoartense." Since the disappearance of the masterpiece, Lawrence has become a broken man and is reported to have taken to drink.

**LATE FLASH**—Extremely heartening news reaches us as we go to press. An official statement has been released by the Journal office announcing that a new Journal Lovers' Guide is to be compiled. The new text will be even more complete than that of last year and will include a short course of six lessons by Prof. H. J. Pickup on "How to Woo My Style."

Professor Pickup has studied under the famed Professor Lazonga at the Dogpatch Institute of Wooing and claims to have developed a technique far more effective than that of his former instructor. When interviewed over the phone, Prof. Pickup did not care to divulge any details of his new course, but issued the warning: "Beware of lessons No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6."

### Revised Guide

In addition to Prof. Pickup's new course, this year's Guide will be completely revised and brought up to date. On the instructions of the Editor-in-Chief, a new classification, "proficiency at bridge," is to be used. Mr. Bowell declared, "I expect that the new classification will prove a godsend to men who demand bridge-playing ability."

Field research workers and statisticians have not yet been named but it is expected that a capable group of experts will collaborate in compiling the new Lovers' Guide. It has been made clear, however, that the Guide will be accessible only to members of the Journal staff. The only exception will be in the case of deserving students who have flunked in fussology.

## S.P.C.

(Continued from page 1)

chiefly with some of the vital issues, the social problems, which affect us most directly. Discussion groups will study these problems, and will be set up at the first meeting of the Social Problems Club—Senate Room, Old Arts Building, Tuesday, October 15, 4 o'clock.

## Journal Staff

(Continued from page 1)

ments in the Journal. Mac showed a great "nose for news" and dug up an endless stream of human interest material that was among the best reading of the year. He not only has energy and imagination, but considerable experience in the technical end of newspaper work.

### Promotion for Girl

Gwen Morton joins the masthead as assistant news editor. She takes this job over from Ian McPhee, who has been forced to resign owing to pressure of work. Gwen did some fine work last year and deserves the promotion to her new job, which entails considerable responsibility as well as a good deal of work. Her appointment is a special honor, as she is the first girl to hold the job, at least in recent years.

Following the resignation of the genial sports editor, Bill Lawrence, this important post was taken over by Bill Mackenzie. The sports department has had to undergo a general reorganization, and there is room for budding reporters to work on various aspects of intramural sports.

The last change in staff is the appointment of Doug Wilson to the post of C.U.P. editor. Doug has done a consistently good job of reporting since he came to Queen's last year and is expected to do good work.

These appointments are subject to ratification by the A.M.S. executive.

## Fewer Students

(Continued from page 1)

First and third-year Science show a large drop in registration this year, but this is countered by the higher registration in second year. This increase was caused by the unusually large registration in the freshman class last year. Fourth-year Science shows a slight loss.

### Meds Down

The first two years in Medicine equal last year's registration figures. Final-year Medicine shows a very unusual condition, in that it has lost 14 members, the largest drop in the faculty.

The loss in registration is undoubtedly due to war conditions. That Queen's men are doing their part is clearly shown by the fact that 65 previously-registered men have not returned this year, the great majority of these being in the services.

Shep: "Why is the black crepe on the door? Is somebody dead?"  
Paul: "That's no crepe, that's my room-mate's towel."



## My lad, be wise, go Brylcreem-ize

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# THE ENGINEERS POUR A CONCRETE PLATFORM

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SCIENCE FACULTY IF ELECTED WILL ENDEAVOUR IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY TO:

- FOOTBALL**—Exert to the fullest extent the influence of the A.M.S. to bring about the return of Intercollegiate Football and other Inter-collegiate sports.
- PRO FORMAL**—Adopt a rational attitude for the continuance of formals.
- MIXED SWIMMING**—Introduce mixed swimming.
- OPEN AIR RINK**—Provide an open air rink in the stadium for skating and hockey practice thus relieving the pressure at the Jock Harty Arena.
- MILITARY TRAINING**—Co-operate more closely with the C.O.T.C. in the arrangement of time-tables.
- CO-OPERATIVE RESIDENCES**—Interest the University authorities in the setting up of co-operative residences similar to those successfully operated at many American Colleges.
- ROOM RENTS**—Investigate claims of overcharging in room rentals and to organize action for adjustment.

## VOTE

For President: - - JIM COURTRIGHT  
For Secretary: - - BOB MOTHERWELL



Letter to the Editor

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

If you will search through your editions of last session you will find, I believe, in March 1940 my last letter to the Journal. I have no doubt that a great many of the "tea-toters" disagree with my form of stirring up strife about the Queen's Band—well! We did get action and I see by recent Journals that the Band is raising money to establish some day a real Queen's Band—Good luck, boys! But this is not the reason for my taking up your valuable space and wasting your time.

In the last edition of the Journal I noticed with great interest, a letter to the editor by "Wanda Argue." I must say that he did have a few points of argument but in reading the rest of the edition I found something that demands an immediate reiteration. (Sp. I hope).

Under the bold headlines "Meds Candidates Present Platform"—at first this seemed very interesting to one who has spent six months soaked in alcohol. Even with a brain still partially numbed by spirits, I realized how wonderful it would be for those candidates to preserve the integrity of student government at Queen's (which would be themselves if elected) or maybe the preservative is to be 35 o.p.

I must get on with my wanderings as my head is heavy. Note, you sons of Martha, the second plank — needless to say yours is the only formal on the campus that merits such a dog-in-the-manger attitude. For those who are as "thick" between the ears as I, I will carry this farther—I detest "figures" but I have on good authority the following (where's the dictionary) statistics of last year..

1. Meds Formal — \$5.00 — profit NONE—loss, didn't ask them.

2. Arts Formal — remember

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the Battle of the Bands—\$5.00—loss as usual.

Please note: a mere coincidence that on the same page of the same copy a levy of 40c per capita was made to make up this difficulty—also could anyone be so bold as to even cherish the idea of comparing these "financial disasters" with the engineers' "At Home." (Note! Not a Formal but an "At Home.")

As for the Engineers "At Home"—\$6.50 (a reduced price of 50 cents—other Formals same price as previous years)—a profit was realized as usual and the Red Cross benefited—but maybe the Engineers are the only group capable of achieving a social and financial success on this scale—well enough for that.

The establishment of inexpensive Saturday evening socials is all right for those who can carry on after a tough Fri. nite—as for me, I'll see you at the "Wheel".

Platform No. 4 — Intramural sport needs little supporting since every year is out to better the fine showing made by Sc. '42 last year, in this newly inaugurated competition, under the capable administration of "Jake" Edwards (one up! Please Jake).

The military training requires a definite number of hours, and it is fortunate that we have a gym in which to train for the protection of this fair and free land!

I believe that when Jock Harty donated the Arena to Queen's University, stipulations were made as to the time allotted to the citizens of Kingston — The platform might better have requested more playing surface to accommodate the practice and playing hours for intramural and interfaculty games — I wonder when someone will suggest an outdoor rink.

How odd that I should find again in the same edition, a solution to yet another of their carefully considered and approved planks, namely: "Theatre Cards" —I think that under the present existing circumstances we are fortunate that such an agreement has been already reached with Mr. F. O. Smithies.

T.B. Testing is all right. I suppose that everyone is entitled to one plug for his profession.

After reading the last so-called objective over many times, I have arrived at the conclusion that it consists of three and one-half lines of print; analogous to an imitation plank placed in the platform with little likelihood of being put under stress and strain.

Well good-night. I'm off to \$ Bill's for a night-cap—maybe I'll see you there. A word to "I Wanda Argue"—I'll tangle with you later—but I expect to be kept busy with the Arts, Science and Levana platforms which I am sure will be in our worthy Journal soon.

"The Old Soak."

When someone takes you for a ride. Just take it calmly in your stride. For soon, the odds are far from slim,  
You'll do the very same to him.

AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

*I Married a Nazi*, current attraction at the Capitol Theatre, is a rather weak vehicle of Nazi intrigue and terrorism.

It is a story of the return home from America of a German, who brings to Berlin his American wife and son. Here he is gradually taken in by Nazi propaganda and the excitement of a nation with a leader who has an unquenchable thirst for power. The most interesting aspect of the movie is the picture of Nazi life which it presents. The story is, however, ineffective, and the acting is forced and unnatural.

Joan Bennett plays the part of the American wife and Francis Lederer with his Austrian accent tries to give realism to the part of the converted Nazi. Otto Kruger, Anna Sten and Lloyd Nolan are the supporting cast.

A musical short, an Edgar Kennedy comedy, and the news are also on the program.—B. —P.T.

TIVOLI

*Glamour for Sale*, the feature picture at the Tivoli, lives up to expectations if you enjoy seeing glamour at its height. Beautiful Anita Louise takes the lead as a good girl helping to expose the racketeering behind the paid escort game. The law is represented by Roger Pryor, who confides in Anita, and together they round up the crooks.

The rather hackneyed plot deals with the blackmail of lonely gentlemen who resort to dating paid escorts. But with Anita on the inside track there is little difficulty

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"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

Randolph Scott Kay Francis

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

Bing Crosby Mary Martin

Nobel Prize Winner Will Speak At Queen's

The Aesculapian Society, on Friday, Oct. 18, will have the honor of welcoming as its distinguished guest, Dr. George H. Whipple, world-renowned chemical pathologist, Nobel Prize winner, and Dean of the School of Medicine in Rochester, N.Y.

**Nobel Winner**

This visit will indicate the success of an aggressive Meds executive, under the presidency of Matt Dymond, who for many months have been hoping to announce this signal honor for the Society. Dr. Whipple's accomplishments in his specialized field, have gained him an honored place in Medicine's Hall of Fame. Upon his shoulders, in addition, has fallen the great responsibility of building and organizing the Rochester Medical School, which opened under his direction in 1925. The crowning achievement of a distinguished career came with the joint granting of the Nobel Prize in Medicine to Dr. Whipple and to Drs. Minot and Murphy for their discovery of the value of liver treatment in pernicious anaemia.

It is to this scientist and doctor, truly a benefactor of mankind, that the Aesculapian Society will extend its welcome on the 18th.

in capturing the big boss behind the scenes.

There are also three or four shorts on the bill of fare.—C. —J.S.

Prof. Curran

(Continued from page 1)

which the commission's work was done, is semi-arid and receives water only during the rainy season. Their task was to discover fish able to survive under such conditions, so that the stocking of resources, newly-erected by the Government to combat drought and famine, could be undertaken.

The extensive collecting necessary for the solution of this problem enabled the speaker to cover a considerable area and meet all classes of people. Of these he gave a very interesting description, stressing the general poverty of the inhabitants of that part of the country and their total lack of any sanitary knowledge. These facts further complicated the problem for when certain local fish were found suitable for stocking, great difficulty was experienced in preventing the natives from catching the fingerlings for soup-making purposes.

**Revolution**

A minor revolution, which occurred while Mr. Curran was carrying on his work, added to the difficulties. The Brazilian political situation, both then and now, which is of particular interest in view of the recent extensive trade with Germany and United States' increasing awareness of the serious situation in South America, was ably reviewed by the speaker.

In addition to many interesting slides, various curios of the country were displayed. A discussion followed the speaker's address.

Refreshments were then served and a pleasant social evening followed.

Football Schedule

Thurs., Oct. 17—Arts vs. Meds, 3.30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 21—Science vs. Arts, 4 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 25—Meds vs. Science, 3.30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 28—Arts vs. Meds, 3.30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 30—Science vs. Arts, 4 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 5—Meds vs. Science, 3.30 p.m.

Each team may dress 24 players for each game.

Any university student who has NOT played more than one game with any organized team in any league during the season 1940 shall be eligible to play in these games.

Equipment will be issued the three teams by the faculty athletic sticks: Science, Curly Estabrooke, Science '41; Arts, Ken Carty, Arts '42; Meds, George Carson, Meds '41.

All officials for games will be appointed by the physical director, and their fees shall be paid by the two teams playing any game.

All games will be held on the Stadium field.

Hotel Guest (calling desk): "Have you AC or DC current here?"

Desk Clerk: "I'm sorry, but neither of them is registered with us."—Kings College Record.

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Track Entries

Entries for the men's intramural track and field meet to be held on Friday, October 18, at 3 p.m., can now be posted on the locker room bulletin board in the gymnasium. Closing date is Thursday, October 17, at 6 p.m.

Continuous Show Daily From One Till Eleven P.M.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Reporters for this issue include Jack Mitchell, Ken Phin, Jean Sharp,  
Peggy Turnbull and Gladys MacGuire

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

### A Lesson In Leadership

Winston Churchill the Speech-maker, he has been dubbed, and not without ample cause, if the Prime Minister's speech to the House of Commons last Wednesday can be chosen as a fair sample of his leadership in debate. The war situation in all its various salient aspects is summarized clearly and trenchantly, with a directness of statement and logic that contrasts so sharply with the hysterical rantings of the dictators.

Churchill's great gift of leadership lies in his knowledge of the moral and physical fibre of the nation, in his spirited drive toward the task at hand, sparing neither the whip nor the rein in his steering of Britannia's mighty and hitherto slow-moving chariot of war. His not to be led by public opinion nor by the course of events; his to mould public opinion, to lead the way and force the event.

The following is a significant quotation from one of his earlier works — "Never, never, never believe any war will be smooth and easy . . . Untrustworthy allies, hostile neutrals, malignant fortune, ugly surprises, awful miscalculations, all take their seat at the council board on the morrow of a declaration of war. Always remember, however sure you are that you can easily win, that there would not be a war if the other man did not think that he also had a chance." This is Churchill the realist speaking, the man who grimly reminded the British people, when the withdrawal from Dunkirk was accomplished, that wars are not won by retreating. Churchill knows the quality of the British people, as a quotation from Wednesday's speech shows — "I hesitate to say anything of an optimistic nature because our people do not mind being told the worst, but they resent anything in the nature of soothing statements which are not borne out by events."

When Churchill tests the strength of our adversary, measures him up, and utters these words — "I should not like to say we have the measure of their power, but we feel more confident about it than we have ever been before" then the public knows that here is no fool's paradise, but a sound judgment based on hard facts.

We would like to commend to the close attention of all, another all-too-rare quality of statesmanship that is shown many times throughout Churchill's career. He has courage. He has always admitted the mistakes which he made in his various official capacities, and taken full responsibility for them. Last October Mr. Churchill admitted that the loss of the Royal Oak was his responsibility, as the Admiralty had failed to give Scapa Flow sufficient anti-submarine defense. On Wednesday he frankly acknowledged that through accident and error the warships of the Vichy French were not stopped at the Straits of Gibraltar, with the dismal fiasco at Dakar resulting. When for past years many of the world's leading statesmen have spent a great deal of their time in debate justifying major blunders fraught with dire consequences, we can thank heaven for a Churchill. Canadians whose public memory is longer than the average can recall the manner in which Prime Minister Mackenzie King glossed over the report of the Davis Commission on the Bren Gun Contract. On the count of ability to lead public opinion rather than be led by public opinion Mr. King fares even worse in a comparison with Mr. Churchill. And in regard to bluntness of truth and directness of statement, we are afraid that no comparison can be made. How many Canadians know that there is only one modern twenty-five pounder in Canada, when this piece is, on paper, standard equipment for a British field battery?

There are many things in the business of waging war wherein a close study of Britain will do us a great deal of good, and amongst these the quality and technique of her leadership is by no means the least.

### Congratulations, Varsity

We extend hearty congratulations to the Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, on its sixtieth birthday. As an elder brother of seven years' gace, we admit facetiously that it's great to see the family growing up.

We are undoubtedly prejudiced, but we feel that college journalism is serving a very useful function on Canada's campuses

## Official Notices

### Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 14, is Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held at the University on that day.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from Instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes

today. We are the only schools of journalism, and can point to the increasing number of college journalists who join the ranks of metropolitan dailies as proof that we are doing our work well.

Campus newspapers are the chief link between the nation's students today, chiefly as a result of the Canadian University Press. Each year the letters C.U.P. appear at the top of more stories and columns in the pages of the fifteen members, a witness to the growing importance of inter-campus news and feature distribution.

So we would like to congratulate the Varsity on another count — on its efficient handling of the office of President of the C.U.P. for the last two years. More power to you, Toronto's Varsity, and happy birthdays aplenty.

## Radio Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

### Topics.

It is hoped that the listening-in audience to Station CFRC will form the habit of tuning in at 7.15 each evening, Monday to Friday inclusive, for these contributions from Queen's University. The series will be introduced on October 14 by Principal R. C. Wallace.

### Men's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

program sponsored by the S.C.M. The significance of the news is discussed by interested students guided by "Cappy" whose popularity with the boys and wide knowledge of contemporary affairs make him an ideal chairman. Last year the Sergeants' Mess was filled for all of these affairs and the fast pace of world events should create even more interest this year.

The subject of tonight's discussion is the Zionist Co-operative Movement in Palestine. Later subjects will include many of immediate importance.

Scholarship Trust that appointments of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1941 will be made as usual. Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted by November 10, 1940. Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

### Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Friday, October 18, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. Classes will be called at 3 o'clock on that afternoon.

### Faculty of Arts

According to an arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and students in Arts, one holiday in each term is permitted, the dates to be selected by the students. It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, October 12.

## MAC YOUNG

Meds '41

### Candidate for President

—Successful year as '39-'40 Junior A.M.S. Representative from Medicine.

—Member War Aid Commission.

—Member Aesculapian Executive '38, '39.

—Member Meds '41 Executive, '37, '38.

—Intramural and Inter-faculty hockey teams.

## JOHN PARRY

Meds '42

### Candidate for Secretary

—Senior "Q" holder, member Track, B. and W., Harrier Teams.

—Manager, B. and W. Team, '39-'40.

—Secretary, Press Club, '39-'40.

—Meds Editor, 1940 Tricolor.

—Meds Debating Team.

—President, Boxing and Wrestling Club, '40-'41.

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## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Here's what a London sports writer, Jim Burns, writes about Queen's rugby situation.

"Now that there's no danger of having to compete in Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Union this fall, students at Queen's University are rising up in wrath to ask why the annual football series was cancelled. They claim they were not consulted and that they are going to move heaven and earth, among a lot of other things to compel Intercollegiate Union chiefs to give Canadian university students a say in such matters in the future. . . . they even hint that they'll bring so much pressure to bear that their series will be resumed next fall, war or no war. . . . maybe we've been wrong all along. . . . here we've been accusing Queen's of being the real pusher for the cancellation of the annual competition, the accusation being made on the grounds that the Tricolor don't have a football team. . . . before we withdraw the charges against Queen's perhaps we had better investigate the whys and wherefores of the belated students. . . . heard a little earlier it might have meant something. . . . at any rate there might be some significance in the fact that Queen's, like Western, is finding plenty of time for a Military Football League, now that this compulsory military training is properly organized and under way."

We are indebted to W. J. Walsh, Sports Editor of the Whig-Standard, for printing and discussing these "charges" in the Tuesday edition of that paper.

To the tune of a whistling valve, we present our own views on this unjust commentary.

The phrase "there's no danger, etc." implies that Queen's was afraid to enter the league. That is ridiculous. Rugby records prove the honors which Tricolor Seniors have won year after year. The last reason for not entering the group would be fright, but that isn't even a reason. We sacrificed our most popular sport because of the war, and for no other reason.

As for students "rising in wrath" and "going to move heaven and earth," we have not noted any celestial movements or wrathful uprisings to date.

Queen's students realized the seriousness of this crisis; they stoically received the bad news; they have entered the Military Training en masse; they were disappointed, but they have certainly done nothing to justify Mr. Burns' views.

No, the students weren't consulted on these problems. The individual scholar couldn't expect to have a moving influence in this question of Intercollegiate competition. The Senate and Athletic Board decided on Queen's athletic program this year. Intercollegiate rugby was scratched.

We agree that our Senior team would have been mediocre. A number of splendid stars departed as graduates. In different times, a Tricolor team would have been headed together, a gang of which we would have all been proud. That remark struck us below the belt.

"Queen's is finding plenty of time for a Military League. . . . What Military League? Our sole college team is a Junior squad, participating in the O.R.F.U. League. It is by mere chance, that two militia contingents have formed teams and entered them in this series. Most of our boys are under twenty-one, few of these take military training. The remainder, are finding it difficult to keep their academic and military work under control. They deserve credit for their loyal participation in rugby, in spite of their rigorous time-tables. Rumors of the super squad that Western has uniformed this season have reached us. American stars, big-time coaches, beautiful plays, it's a great year apparently for the Mustangs. Possibly the above erroneous argument was put together by a Western sport fan, who was unusually sore when there was no inter-collegiate league.

This exaggerated article unduly blames Queen's for the present situation. We hope Jim will inform his readers of the faulty suggestions which he aimed at Queen's.

Tomorrow the Signallers and Headquarters in our O.R.F.U. bracket, look for their first games of the season. It should be a battle; your writers think that the flag-wavers will emerge victorious, having had a greater number of recruits from which to choose their band than had the H.Q. boys.

In the second game, our flashy Juniors will oppose the K.C.V.I. team. Joe Lay and George Kinnear are the pillars of the Blue and White. Joe being a powerful half, George a rocket-like back. However, we believe that the Presbyterians will trounce the High School.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

One week from this afternoon the curtain rises on the 1940 version of our intramural track and field meet. Under the capable direction of our master of ceremonies, Jolnny Edwards, this year's meet promises to be bigger and better than ever. One innovation introduced last year, which we are hoping to see repeated, was the public address system which facilitated so greatly the conduction of the meet—the three freshettes in the top row of the grandstand said they heard every word perfectly. Down below on the track . . . the cheering of the crowd as each winner came in, the keen competition and close decisions, the mellow golden weather, above all the crisp bark of the announcer as each event was called . . . we could not help wondering where this could be equalled unless at an Olympic itself.

Many of the tracksters are approaching a state of fine fettle. Already some have been taking time trials while others report that by the end of the week they will start to taper their training. Puddings and sauces this coming holiday will be taboo.

Athletic sticks are conscripting all track and field ability in sight, as everyone realizes that the meet is a lucrative source of points for the intramural championships and the James Bews Trophy. As has been mentioned before, faculty letters

are awarded to all event winners in accordance with the constitution of their respective societies. We wrote, too, that in the increased support of intramural sports pledged by Meads election candidates is included a revised system of awards. Now is the time to begin chalking up your wins, men!

Bill Fritz and Jimmy Courtright are proving to be daily attractions at the Richardson oval. Many tracksters and throwers are taking advantage of this by getting personal coaching on training and style from these two experts. And rightly so, for never before have there been two British Empire athletes registered at Queen's.

Both these specialists will be competing next Friday. Word comes out of the east that an *cheval noir* has been training secretly, and will push our genial Bill to a new record in the 440. Bill denies the latter, of course, but we know his reputation for modesty. Jimmy Courtright is reported to be facing some strong opposition in his long-distance spearing from a Glebe freshman.

A number of new names have been brought to our attention recently. Among these is Sonny Allen from Malvern C.I., a sprinter of no mean ability; Stuart Clark, who hails from Windsor Kennedy Collegiate, has turned in some good performances as a high hurdler and broad jumper; Dave Watson, new to Canada from an English public school, is, on the reputable word of John Parry, a very promising miler.

We leave you till another day. Tracksters and fieldsters should head for the entry lists in the gym, pencil in hand, without delay.

## THE LEVANA SPORTS HORIZON

BY LYDIA KLEIN, LEVANA SPORTS EDITOR

The important question concerning women's athletics, which has been the cause of much discussion in the past few weeks, has, at last, been settled. There will be no women's intercollegiate sports of any kind. Even the telegraphic meets have been ruled out. Therefore it is left to the Levantes to give their full support and enthusiasm to the inter-year competitions.

### Ringside Referee

BY H. ABRAMSON

Our fervent appeal for larger representation of the Queen's student body in the B. and W. did not go unanswered. The turnout at the meeting on Tuesday gave every indication that our university, for one, is not defeatist in attitude. Especially was this true of Arts '44. The Medical and Science frosh, however, refused to take up the challenge and are leaving things almost entirely up to the veterans—most of whom are on the committee.

### Bews Trophy

Last year Science '42 drove home the fact that to garner points you must participate; that is why they are in possession of the coveted Bews Trophy. You don't have to be a champion to win points—but a semi-finalist. Numbers of last year's Intercollegiate team cannot take part in the intramural, except in exhibition bouts.

Queen's is today ready to put up the best team it has had for some time. It is years since our university was prepared to take such an aggressive stand. We have battle-scarred veterans, newly-arrived champions and enthusiastic freshmen—and all without the benefit of athletic scholarships.

Encouraging news comes with the mistling of the leaves, that next year Queen's will again feel the thrill of interspersed competition. When that day comes, the B. and W. will be ready, willing, and able.

### Veteran Battlers

More veteran battlers turned up at the conference. Scotty Wilson, Bill Lawrence and George Shuett were there. So was Jimmy Hume. To make it hard for Ernie Miron, our secretary, another Macdonald dropped in from up Patricia district—he's a vet of the wars of '34 and is completing his final year in Science.

Most of the interest (as usual) centred about the "frosh finds." Queen's was badly in need of a heavy wrestler to replace Joe Loucks. Along with the manna from Heaven fell Jack McNeil, who strips at 191 and who held three Quebec provincial championships and one Dominion belt. Among his many victims were Nelson and Eddie Ferguson, of Winnipeg.

Neil Bell held the Alberta lightweight crown, which means plenty of competition for our own Ronnie Halldison, also a westerner. Brad Heintzman, a chunky individual, tips the scales at 155 and held a U.C.C. crown, as did Doug Denny, 125-pound Timmins lad who promises "to uphold the northern tradition, that men are men and women are almost."

### B.C. Representatives

B.C. representatives were there too. Dave Tupper (165) and Kastman (148) are two lads who did some amateur boxing on the Pacific Coast. In general the members are representative of the whole of Canada, and the names mentioned are only a few of the highlights of the

There is a new feature this year which should prove of great interest—the mixed track meet, to be held Friday, October 18. There has not, however, been a very good turnout, to date, for this event, and the year sticks are urged to rout out their runners and jumpers and get them to start limbering up. There is still time to practise—this afternoon and next Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the stadium.

The entry lists have been posted at Ban Righ and the New Arts Building, and all entries must be in by October 16. There must be at least three entries before an event will be held.

Following are the events: 1, 100-yard dash; 2, 60-yard hurdles; 3, inter-year relay race; 4, high jump; 5, broad jump; 6, softball throw. A new method of scoring points, is being tried out—one that is somewhat the same as has been used by the men. The points will be allotted to the years in proportion to the number of women students in that year, as follows:

For entering an event—20 points will be given to a first-year student, 25 points to a second-year student, 30 points to a third-year student, 60 points to a fourth-year student.

For each event won, the year scores 50 points.

For second place, the year scores 25 points.

For third place, the year scores 10 points.

To a year which has a girl in each event there will be given 50 points.

For winning the team championship, the year scores 400 points.

The year winning second place scores 200 points.

For each default, the year loses 35 points.

### Pool Privileges

The other event of importance is the commencement, next week, of the life-saving classes, for all those who are interested in trying for their bronze, silver or instructors' certificates. The times of the various classes are not yet certain, but everyone who possibly can do so is urged to be at the pool this afternoon or Monday at 2 o'clock. There is also the coming inter-year competition to consider, and everyone is urged to get out and start practising right away. Queen's has one of the finest pools in Canada, and it is to everyone's own advantage to use it often. The pool will be available to the girls on Wednesday nights from 7.30 until 8.30, as well as during the week-day afternoon period.

club. Quite as interesting will be the appearance of the dark horses which come out every year.

No other sport on the campus (C.O.T.C. excluded) has received such wide acclaim for the stand the B. and W. has taken. Letters and words of encouragement flow in daily from the student body and the people of Kingston, congratulating the club on its resolve to present as much sports entertainment in its department as is in keeping with the war and educational effort, at a time when other sports have folded up their tents and departed.

### Pipe Band

Junior manager for Queen's Pipe Band, must be at least in Third Year. Applications to be left at Journal office addressed:

The Manager,  
Queen's Band.

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## Queen's Yell

(Continued from page 1)

shriek at the combatants to smear each other. Their comments were addressed to the hall. Accompanied by a tinkling chop-stick orchestra, supporters of both men joined in the monotonous refrain:

Ping Pong Pill  
W'oan stan still  
W'eu my bat  
Get U att  
I'll U kill  
Ping Pong Pill.

That was the original college yell.

When the Khan was cannonaded, the yell enjoyed a brief innings in India, coming to bat in Tibet to boot, before moving on to Europe. Unfortunately, the Dark Ages were beginning in Europe, and the colleges were closed, the long nights offering ample opportunity for sleep.

\*\*\*

In that dim twilight between the lifting of the Dark Ages and the coming of Scotch in Scotland, we again hear the college yell. This time it comes from the Eating Fields of Playton (pronounced Playton-by-the-sea). The game has been transferred from England to Scotland because of the war. A little blizzard is raging. And so, huddled in the belchers' at the side of the field, their monocles rendered quite useless, the English are moaning as they slowly sway, swaying as they slowly moan:

Pre-tty Ra-a-w,  
Ra-a-aw,  
Ra-a-aw-th-cr!

But the college yell had not yet found its home. With the passing of the Dark Ages (that period known in Scotch history as The Dissipation<sup>2</sup>) England settled down to become a decadent democracy, and the college yell took flight to America, deserting the land of the brave for the land of the free air. England forms, as it were, the link between the Grand Khan and the Grand Canyon.

\*\*\*

The Americans are an original people. This is well shown by their improvement on the English social organization. Instead of "A king for every man", it's "Every man for himself". Naturally they needs must alter the college yell. Not content with shortening the first and last lines, they had to mispell the rest of it, and the lordly lament became:

Rah  
Rah  
Rah

It but remained for the college yell to move on to its crowning glory. By a neat combination of all that was good in its splendid ancestors, with a rich blend of literature and history going back to earliest times and sweeping majestically forward to the very threshold of tomorrow, in the Queen's yell is presented to the world a thing of beauty and a joy forever:

Oil (from the lamps of China)  
thigh (col. H.P. H.P. hooraw)  
'n bon riggin' ('n down with sailin' shif)  
quib (last word of sinking sailors)  
rah (last word in college 'yell)s

<sup>2</sup>Mostly Scots. A few green American tourists.

<sup>3</sup>In Poland it was 'The Operation.'

<sup>4</sup>Almost aboriginal, according to Adolph.

<sup>5</sup>In Canada it's 'Everyman for King'.

<sup>6</sup>Except in the Yukon where they say, "Johnny Walker for me".

## WANTED

Student, not a Freshman, for part-time work: Apply in writing c/o Journal Office.

## C. O. T. C.

1. The following excerpt from Part I Orders of 8 Oct., is republished for information.  
No. 95—Drill Parades

The drill parade for Saturday 12th October at 1330 hours, for all ranks has been cancelled.

1. The following excerpt from Appendix Part I Orders for the week Sept. 29-5 Oct. is republished for information.

## General Notice

1. Members of the C.O.T.C. during 1939-40 will report to the Orderly Room for completion of records as follows:

Mon., 30 Sept.—A-E (incl.) 1600 hrs.

Tues., 2 Oct. — F-M (incl.) 1600 hrs.

Wed., 3 Oct. — N-Z (incl.) 1600 hrs.

Careful consideration has been given to a large number of requests both on behalf of groups and individuals for changes in the time-table, so as to enable them to carry on other activities. The time-table was arranged in the first place to leave the time clear until 5 o'clock, with temporary exceptions. In the limited time that is left in which to train virtually all men students at the University in all faculties, it has been found impossible to make the adjustments requested.

This announcement is made for the information and guidance of all concerned.

R. O. EARL, Lt.-Col.,  
O.C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

## Governor-General

(Continued from page 1)

men is in the service of the state. At no time in our history has the state had greater need of the flower of our manhood and womanhood as in these days, and in the days that lie ahead of us. Whatever may be the result of the war, the world, as we have known it, has passed away, and we must build anew."

## Right Will Win

Dr. James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, welcomed His Excellency to the university. He realized, he said, the gravity of the situation facing the modern generation; but he expressed the conviction that right would triumph, adding that McGill was proud of its share of this responsibility.

The ceremony concluded with the playing of *O Canada* and *God Save the King*, followed by the benediction.

## Rhodes Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan each receive one.

A candidate, in order to be eligible must be a male, unmarried British subject, having resided in Canada for at least five years. He must be over 19 and under 25 years of age on October 1, 1941. Finally, he must have completed his first year and at least entered upon the second year at a Canadian university.

Selection of scholars is based on lofty qualities. These include: "distinction in literary and scholastic work, a noble character, qualities of truth, courage, and fellowship and success in sports."

One other provision is made in the selection of scholars. They must be unmarried. A Rhodes scholarship is forfeited by marriage. Apparently Mr. Rhodes believed that studies and romance do not mix.)

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## ARTS PLATFORM FOR A. M. S.

IN PRESENTING THE FOLLOWING PLATFORM FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S, THE CANDIDATES FEEL THAT THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED IN SELECTING THE MAIN PROBLEMS WHICH WILL CONCERN STUDENTS DURING THE COMING WARTIME SESSION.

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1. Support for Queen's War Aid Commission.
2. Support for Levana Red Cross.
3. Establishment of a War Savings Stamp Committee. Each student will be requested to pay 25c a month for the purchase of War Savings Stamps to be used at the end of the war as the nucleus for a fund for the construction of a men's residence. With student co-operation this will net over \$3,000 a year.

## WE PLEDGE

Preservation of the traditions and privileges of the A.M.S. as set out in the constitution. During the last war, due to small enrolments, the privileges of student government and the traditions that are the basis of Queen's spirit lapsed or became obscured. We desire their maintenance wherever practicable on a pre-war basis—it has taken many years to win them!

Efficient administration of A. M. S. expenditures and a sincere effort to avoid faculty pettiness and to work in the interest of Queen's as a whole.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

PETER MUMFORD  
FOR PRESIDENT

CHARLIE CASE  
FOR SECRETARY

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**The Bookshelf**  
CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN PARKHILL

BY PAT GILLAN  
(Continued from last issue)

Perhaps it is in his chapters on  
Russo-Finnish relations that Mr.  
Pritt shines to best advantage as a  
lawyer. He shows how Finland  
could have been used as a gateway  
for an invasion of Russia. There  
is little in Finland's history to sug-  
gest that she would dislike this rôle.  
Indeed, signs have not been want-  
ing that some such scheme was on  
foot. Great Britain had been  
quietly shipping arms to Finland:  
"It is probable that the British  
'Blenheim' bombers delivered to  
Finland in November, 1939, had  
been ordered at least a year before."  
Was Britain, or some other great  
power, intending to strike at Rus-  
sia through Finland? Mr. Pritt  
hints at this, with little proof ac-  
companying the suggestion.

His conclusion is that Russia was  
justified in fighting when Finland  
refused to lease her Hangö Penin-  
sula and some small islands adja-  
cent, to move the Karelian frontier  
northward from Leningrad, and to  
sell parts of the Rybachii and  
Sredni Peninsulas. In support of  
this contention, Mr. Pritt quotes  
Lawrence's *Principles of Interna-  
tional Law*, a book unfortunately  
badly out of date.

**The Other Picture**  
Perhaps for five minutes after  
you have read Mr. Pritt's books you  
will feel "How could I have mis-  
judged the Soulful Slav so grossly-  
?" But the old feeling of scepti-  
cism concerning Muscovite motives  
will probably return; then it is time  
to examine the rebuttal. Also in  
the Penguin Series are two books  
by men of widely different char-  
acter, both of whom are uncon-  
vinced of the justice of the Russian  
case since August, 1939.

Lonis Fischer, who lived in Rus-  
sia from 1922 to 1936, and is the  
author of a definitive work on *The  
Soviets in World Affairs*, has writ-  
ten a booklet called *Stalin and  
Hitler*, in which he takes up the  
 cudgels against Mr. Pritt. Hugh  
Dalton, a Labor M.P., has contrib-  
uted a book called *Hitler's War*, in  
which he adopts substantially the  
same view as Mr. Fischer.

Both men admit the crass stupid-  
ity of the British overtures to Rus-  
sia in 1939; but they claim the  
stupidity lay not in questions of  
procedure and etiquette but in Brit-  
ain's guaranteeing Poland alone.  
For, in so doing, she automatically  
guaranteed Russia's western fron-  
tier, and placed great powers of  
hargaining in the hands of the  
Soviet government. It was not  
bath to use them.

**Failure of Negotiations**  
"Had Stalin," writes Fischer,  
"been eager for an agreement with  
the Allies, only on better terms, he  
would have negotiated openly with  
Germany. That would have con-  
stituted pressure on London. But  
the talks with Germany were secret.  
Instead, the Russians negotiated  
openly with the western Allies. That  
enabled Stalin to get more from  
Hitler. The Anglo-Soviet and  
Franco-Soviet negotiations were  
doomed from the start to failure.  
Not only William Strang, the sec-  
ond-rank official of the British  
Foreign Office, wasted his time in  
Moscow. His chief, Lord Halifax,  
would have wasted his time. Nev-  
ille Chamberlain himself would  
have obtained nothing in the cir-  
cumstances." All the other reasons  
given by the Soviets for the failure  
of negotiations were pretext, that is  
all.

Both Fischer and Dalton agree

**REGISTRATION FIGURES 1940-41**

	1939-40			1940-41		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Faculty of Arts—						
First registration . . . . .	148	116	264	154	108	262
Previously registered . . . . .	416	214	630	352	216	568
	564	330	894	506	324	830
Faculty of Applied Science—						
First Year . . . . .	189		189	168		168
Second Year . . . . .	158		158	163		163
Third Year . . . . .	145		145	124		124
Fourth Year . . . . .	143		143	133		133
Graduate Students . . . . .	9		9	10		10
Special Students . . . . .	2		2	1		1
			646			599
Faculty of Medicine—						
First Year . . . . .	46		46	46		46
Second Year . . . . .	45		45	45		45
Third Year . . . . .	46		46	43		43
Fourth Year . . . . .	42		42	45		45
Fifth Year . . . . .	45		45	42		42
Sixth Year . . . . .	58		58	44		44
			282			265
			1819			1691

**Arts '43 Elect Officers**

Arts '43 elected its officers at a  
year meeting Wednesday, October  
9. There was a rather noisy dis-  
cussion as to whether a year party  
should be held. The question was  
put to a vote, and the year party  
was defeated.

There will be a year dance, but  
due to unfortunate conditions the  
tentative date has had to be can-  
celled, and for the time being the  
date will remain indefinite. A  
social committee of three men and  
three Levana representatives was  
elected; only the men to be respon-  
sible for the Soph-Frosh Banquet.

The officers elected: President,  
Jim Richardson; vice-president,  
Doris Anglin; treasurer, Ian Mc-  
Phee; secretary, Kay Matheson;  
social representative, Casey Cor-  
bett; news reporter, Doug Wilson.

Year fees of \$1 are payable to  
Ian McPhee immediately. There is  
also the additional levy of 30 cents  
against the men for the band.

**Frosh Frolicking**

When does a frosh become a  
man? We've been trying to dis-  
cover the answer to this one since  
we ourselves were one of the spine-  
less mass. Anyhow, the answer is  
nearer to discovery than ever in the  
past. This year's brow wee Scots  
have showed their stuff already.

Most surprising is the lovely  
show that the normally mild Arts  
frosh put on the other day, with  
the collaboration of the gorgeously-  
attired Medical protégés. Forced to  
salute respectfully to beloved  
Alma Mater, on entering Kingston  
Hall, the men of learning (poten-  
tial) decided to do the Aesculapian  
broad in the same fashion. The  
resultant fray was just the pip, with  
J. (Porky) Neilson doing an aloof  
and impartial referee assailed by  
cheers and jeers.

On Saturday night the three  
faculties united to parade through  
the avenues of Kingston. The re-  
sult of this parade is yet to be  
discovered.

Use the Journal ads; that's what  
they're for.

tries they so frequently denounced.  
The Russo-German pact was the  
culmination of this trend toward  
blatant power politics. In view of  
it, subsequent actions of the Rus-  
sian government are not surprising.  
But surprises can catch anyone.  
Hitler is full of them. Stalin may  
be wondering now if the Japanese-  
Axis pact is one on him.

**S.C.M. Fall Camp**  
Here's some news that you  
have been waiting for. The fall  
camp directed by the S.C.M. is  
to be held this week-end from  
Saturday afternoon till Monday  
night. With a good, friendly  
crowd we should all be able to  
have a marvellous time, with  
interesting discussions, sports  
and music, etc., making a varied  
program.

We have been fortunate in ar-  
ranging for accommodation at  
GRAHAM MANOR at Bath, a  
very attractive place serving  
wonderful meals, all for the  
modest sum of \$2.75 for the week-  
end. The speakers, who will be  
guided by the theme "Christianity  
Now," will be Professor Corry,  
Dr. Estall and Dr. Vlastos.

**Meds '45**  
At an initial meeting of Meds  
'45, recently held, the following  
executive was elected to office:  
Honorary President, Dr. G.  
Spencer Melvin; President, Harold  
Jones; Vice-President, Larry  
Wilson; Treasurer, Ted Cam-  
eron; Secretary, Norman Poyer;  
Athletic Stick, Don Montgom-  
ery; Vigilantes, Howie Barends,  
Ian Shaw, Bob Elliott, Jim Joyner.

Remember: The time, Thanks-  
giving weekend; the place, Gra-  
ham Manor at Bath; the crowd,  
everyone interested in exchang-  
ing ideas.

All interested should register  
immediately at the S.C.M. office,  
top floor, Old Arts Building.

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## Sc. '41 Farewell Fling For Friday

Last year Sc. '41 gave Queen's the most-talked-of year dance in all its history—The Dogpatch Drag. Fair Daisy Maes dragged unwilling Lil' Abners for a romantic evenin' of hog razzlin' and bare-knuckle fighting. You remember, don't you?

### Maintain Record

Next Friday at Grant Hall, Sc. '41 gives you its Farewell Fling to launch you guys and gals on the unbridled sea of this term's social season. The final year lads are endeavoring to keep up their fine record, and promise to give you another not-to-be-forgotten night.

Music will be provided by one of the smoothest rhythm-makin' outfits in Eastern Canada—music to please one and all. Watch the next Journal for the full dope on these madcaps of fun and frolic.

### Prove Versatility

So, fellar, if you failed to prove your ability in the terpsichorean art at the frosh reception, get busy and promote a date with your favorite cuddlesome (you hope) freshetta. Prove your versatility (that is as a conversationalist) in the corners of the balcony. Just one more thing: For gosh sakes don't play "hard to get" like "Porky" Neilson or "Cooch" McMaster, 'cause if you do you'll miss this gala night. The gals won't wait, so get a date. With gusto!

Be seeing you at the Farewell Fling in Grant Hall next Friday. Tickets will be on sale soon at one dollar and one quarter.

## Queen's Will Be Host To Youth Hostel Groups

This week-end Queen's will be the locale of a joint meeting of the Executives of the Ontario and Quebec regions of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The purpose of Youth Hostel groups scattered across Canada is to help all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, understanding, and love of the world by providing for them Youth Hostels, bicycle trails, travel parties, and assisting them in their tours both here and abroad.

The three day meeting, from October 12 to 14, will be attended by students from McGill, Toronto, and McMaster Universities. If any Queen's student wishes to attend some of the meetings held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, he is advised to communicate with Mr. H. Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. The visiting group will consist of some twenty young men and women; a representative will be on the campus Saturday morning to welcome those attending the meetings.

"Are you the boiled cod, Sir?" asked the dilatory waiter.

"No," replied the weary customer, "I'm just a lonely sole with an empty place, and want to fillet."—Kings College Record.

### Levana Gowns

Beginning Monday, Oct. 14, all Levana's will be expected to wear Academic Gowns, while in attendance at lectures in the Arts Building.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Softball

The years which have not had their quota of softball practices are urged to hurry and do so, in order that the game schedule may be drawn up and played off.

### First Aid

The St. John First Aid course for Queen's women students will begin on Tuesday, October 15, in the Richardson Amphitheatre, Stuart Street. The hours are 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, for six successive weeks. The lecturer is Dr. Thomas N. Tweddell, clinical assistant in surgery, Medical Faculty, Queen's University. Assisting him in the practical work will be Dr. Robertson, Miss Barbara Rooke, Miss Helen McRae and Miss Gertrude Goodall.

The fee for the course is \$1.50. This fee should be paid at the office of the Dean of Women, Arts Building, by noon on Saturday. A copy of the text book and a triangular bandage will be given each registrant and these should be taken to the class each week.

### Inter-Year Archery

Instead of the Telegraphic Inter-collegiate Archery Tournament that we announced earlier, there will be an inter-year meet. The athletic sticks are expected to produce teams as soon as possible. Those co-eds who are interested but who are unable to practice in the afternoon, are asked to speak to Bette Sweetser about arranging morning practices.

### And Tennis Too

The tennis draw has been posted in the Arts Building and at Ban Righ Hall. All the first-round matches must be played off by October 16. Don't forget that a default means a loss of points for your year.

## Debating Society To Begin Activities

The Queen's University Debating Union will hold its organizational meeting next Tuesday night at 9.15 p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union.

It is hoped to continue the Union's activities this year on much the same scale as formerly. While no definite plans have been laid as yet, it is hoped to have a debate early in November with the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. All men interested are urged to attend. Freshmen are especially welcome.

The executive regrets that due to the necessity of holding the meeting in the Students' Union, women students will be unable to attend. It is hoped to find a more suitable locale for future meetings.

Use the Journal ads, that's what they're for.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Friday, Oct. 11:

6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum in Sergeants' Mess of Students' Union.

Saturday, Oct. 12:

1.30 p.m.—Signallers vs. Headquarters.  
—Juniors vs. K.C.V.I. at Stadium.  
—S.C.M. Fall Camp Graham Manor at Bath

## Levana Program In A.M.S. Election

Within the next two weeks we expect you'll be hearing much about the A.M.S. elections—we hope so. Right now we think you should meet Gertrude Goodall and Dorothy Wardle, Levana's candidates for president and secretary. Their varied campus activities prove their ability to guard the Queen's tradition of student government.

Our presidential candidate Gertrude Goodall—

- Won Levana Interyear debate.
- Was second vice-president of S.C.M.
- Worked for co-ops last year.
- Was a member of Queen's National Scholarship Committee.
- Was Queen's delegate to C.S.A. National Conference.
- Is Levana's Senior Representative on the A.M.S.

Our second candidate Dorothy Wardle—

- Won Levana Interyear debate.
- Won Interfaculty debate for Levana.
- Was Attorney for Soph Court for two years.
- Is active in Interyear sports.
- Is Levana's junior Representative on the A.M.S.

—(Advt.)

## Arts Students Agree To Levy For Formal

In the Arts Concursus elections held yesterday the following students were elected:

Senior A.M.S. representative, Peter Mumford (accl.); athletic stick, Ken Carty; assistant treasurer, Jim McCallum; junior judge, Keith Campbell; senior prosecuting attorney, John Dwyer; junior prosecuting attorney, Ken Parkinson; clerk, Jack Warren; chief of police, Ed. Barks; crier, Paul Bates.

Two constables were elected for each year as follows: Arts '41, Gib Murdoch, Bob Neilson; Arts '42, Hugh Black, Jack McNeill; Arts '43, Bruce Matheson, Norman Rogers; Arts '44, Bill Harvey, Dick Stewart.

The majority of the voters also agreed to pay a levy of 30 cents per head, in order that the Arts faculty might hold a formal this year.

I never sausage eyes as thine,  
And if you'll butcher hand in mine  
And liver 'round me every day  
We'll seek some ham let far away  
We'll meet life's frown with  
love's caress  
And cleaver road to happiness.

—The Brunswickan.

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Queen's Students  
Will be cordially welcomed  
at all Worship Services in

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

No. 6

## Doctor Wallace Explains Purpose Of Radio Lectures

**Says We Owe Our Freedom Of Speech To Courage Of London People, Daring Of Our Fighting Forces**

BY EVELYN CARON  
Opening a new series of radio addresses to be given nightly throughout this term, Dr. R. C. Wallace spoke about the effect of the present war on the university in Canada. He told what Canadian universities are doing to further Britain's war effort.

### General Introduction

As the first speaker in the series, Dr. Wallace gave a general introduction for all the coming addresses. He said their purpose is to show what part is being taken by different essential sections of Canada in the war effort—what is being done by industry, education, etc., and how the war influences these.

Dr. Wallace expressed thankfulness for the wide liberty we enjoy in this country—for the freedom of speech we have, on the radio and elsewhere. We owe this liberty to the courage of the London people, and to the daring of our own forces.

### University Responsibility

Dr. Wallace feels we should match this courage and determination with our own efforts to win the war. In this the university has a special responsibility, being supported by public funds. Students come to universities to train for some aspect of public service.

It is the duty of the university to stand for freedom and liberty—to proclaim the ideals and aims of the people in aid of the war effort.

The system of compulsory military training gives the university a chance to help by taking a load off the shoulders of the government in the matter of finding men of officer

### RADIO SERIES

(Continued on page 2)

## National Scholarships

Word that sixty National Scholarships had been instituted in Quebec came as encouraging news to Student Assembly executives across Canada in early August. This report confirmed a rumour of last winter that legislation would be enacted to such an end. Through the co-operation of the Quebec government with the Federal authorities, Quebec becomes the sixth province to provide departmental aid to needy but brilliant students.

The scholarship campaign of the Canadian Student Assembly, and the resulting Federal plan to provide assistance for approximately three hundred students in 1939-40, five hundred the following year.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued on page 3)

## Noted Publisher Benefits Queen's

**Late Hon. F. Carrel Gives Substantial Sum**

Dr. W. E. McNeill has announced the gift of the bulk of the estate of the late Hon. Frank Carrel, L.L.D., M.L.L., distinguished publisher and industrialist. This bequest is to be used to educate Protestant and Catholic boys from Quebec. Its exact amount has not been revealed, but Dr. McNeill has stated that it is a "very substantial sum."

### Friendlier Relations

"Purpose of the gift is to facilitate the coming of students from Quebec to Ontario," said Dr. McNeill. "It was Dr. Carrel's expectation that friendlier relations between the two provinces might

### BENEFITS QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 2)

## World-Renowned Medical Scientist Will Speak Friday

**Dr. George Whipple, Dean Of Rochester School Of Medicine, Is Nobel Prize Winner, Blood Specialist**

This Friday night, at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall, the Aesculapian Society will have the honor of welcoming as its distinguished guest, Dr. George H. Whipple, world-renowned chemical pathologist, Nobel Prize winner, and Dean of the School of Medicine in Rochester, N.Y.

### Former Dean

To men of medicine, the name of Dr. Whipple brings many things to mind. Formerly Dean of the University of California Medical School, and Director of the Hooper Foundation, he was brought to Rochester in 1922 by the Rockefeller Foundation. Here there fell upon his shoulders the great responsibility of building and organizing the Rochester Medical School, which was opened in 1925. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, a

## Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Alma Mater Society to-night at 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Principal items on the agenda will be the consideration of a choice for Rector, and the usual reports.

member of a distinguished company which includes many of the ablest minds in America.

### Specialized Field

Dr. Whipple's accomplishments in his specialized field, the study of the blood haemoglobin of other blood proteins, and of the functions of the liver, have gained him an honored place in Medicine's Hall of Fame. To him, as a joint award with Drs. Mirot and Murphy went the coveted Nobel Prize in Medicine for discovering the value of liver therapy in pernicious anaemia.

### "Protein Construction"

Dr. Whipple will address the Aesculapian Society and its guests on a topic "close to his

### DR. WHIPPLE

(Continued on page 2)

## Youth Hostel Group Convenes; Seeks Hostel In Kingston Area

**Delegate From Calgary At Weekend Meeting**

Kingston was host to a comparatively new but fast-growing organization on Sunday and Monday, when the Canadian Youth Hostels Association held its convention in Kingston. The meeting had originally been planned for Ontario and Quebec representatives only, but the advent of a delegate from Calgary, Alberta, made it almost national in scope.

### First Meeting

The first meeting was held on Sunday afternoon. To this meeting were invited representatives of various Kingston and University organizations, with a view to the establishment of a Youth Hostel in or near Kingston.

Representatives attended from Queen's University, the Women's Athletic Association, the Optimists' Club, the Kingston Art Society, and the Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped to have a further organization meeting soon.

Kingston, it was explained, is a focal point both because of its proximity to the United States, and because of its central position between the hostels of Ontario and Quebec.

### Present Work

The Sunday evening meeting was largely devoted to a discussion of the present hostel work, and the possibilities of its enlargement in the near future. Miss Mary Barclay of Calgary, Alberta, a member of the national executive and one of the founders of the movement in Canada, gave an account of the

### CONVENTION

(Continued on page 6)

**Hostelling Originated In European Countries**

Youth hostelling, although a comparatively new development in America, has been practised in Europe since 1910. The idea was conceived by Richard Schirrmann, a German school teacher, with the aim of supplying youth with the opportunity to live ruggedly, away from the super-civilized ways of present-day life.

This youth hostel movement spread through Europe, and prior to the war a youth could travel by

### HOSTELLING

(Continued on page 4)

## Pipes Drown Out Glee Club Singers

**Campus Vocalists Plan An Active Year**

Last Friday night the growing army of Glee Clubbers suffered its first defeat. Assailed from above by infernal machines, it was skirled from its customary quarters by the bellowing and wheezing of the embryo members of the Queen's Pipe Band.

### Look To Laurels

But let these latter look to their confounded inclinations. The club members have nursed their rancour, licked their chops, strengthened their larynxes and lengthened their glottises. They unequivocally guarantee the confounding of all future opposition with their harmony and volume.

### GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 2)

## Theatre Party Will Be Held; Students Vote Next Wednesday

**President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer To Be Elected**

The annual Alma Mater Society elections will be held this year on Wednesday, October 23, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to a statement released this week by the elections committee.

### Candidates

Under the A.M.S. constitution, the four officers elected at this time shall be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The offices of president and vice-president will be contested by the four senior representatives, Gertrude Goodall (Levana), Mac Young (Meds), Jim Courtright (Science), and Peter Mumford (Arts). Voting will be on a proportional basis.

For the posts of secretary and treasurer, the junior representatives will battle. The four juniors are: Dorothy Wardle (Levana), Charles Case (Arts), Bob Motherwell (Science), and John Parry (Meds). Voting will be the same as for the seniors.

### Election Committee

The election committee met on October 10, and appointed Harvey Marshall chief returning officer. Polling booths will be the same as last year. Arts and Levana will vote in Grant Hall, Science in the Science Club-Room, Meds (first three years) in the Anatomy Building, and Meds (last three years) in Richardson Laboratory.

Deputy returning officers will be

### A.M.S. ELECTION

(Continued on page 6)

## Customs Of India Will Be Described

**Irene Stringer Addresses Levana Tonight**

Miss Irene Stringer will be guest speaker at this year's initial meeting of the Levana Society, to be held tonight at 7:30 in Ban Righ Common Room. The topic of the address will be "Customs, Social and Political, of India."

Miss Stringer, now an undergraduate at Queen's University, returned a year ago last May from India, where she had spent some 12 years teaching. A native of Lansdowne, Ontario, she first went to India in 1926, and took a position as teacher in a primary school at Jhansi, 700 miles inland from Bombay. This is one of the old walled cities of India.

### Co-education Unusual

When Miss Stringer first began her career as a missionary teacher, the school at Jhansi offered an elementary education to girls only. Since then, the institution has progressed to the status of a co-educational junior high school. It is the only mixed school within an area of 200 square miles.

### MISS STRINGER

(Continued on page 3)

**A.M.S. Secretary Announces Traditional Gathering For October 22**

The famous (or notorious) theatre party will be held again this year if possible, according to an announcement made Monday by H. J. Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer of the Alma Mater Society. It is hoped to have the party on the night before the A.M.S. election, Tuesday, October 22.

### New Departure

There will be a new departure this year, however, according to Mr. Hamilton. For many years students have complained that the main purpose of the theatre party was completely lost because they were unable to hear what the candidates said. Consequently this year another meeting will be held on Thursday of this week in Grant Hall at 9 p.m. At this time all the candidates will put forth their platforms amid somewhat quieter surroundings. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout at this meeting, in order that honest thought may be devoted to what the would-be office holders have to say.

The charge for the theatre party will be purely nominal, probably 15 cents.

## Sc. '41 Holds First Year Dance

**Engineers Engage Morgan Thomas For Party**

Another famous year bows out of the Queen's social whirl on Friday night, when Science '41 presents its Farewell Fling in Grant Hall. This is the first of the year dances for the season, and it is expected to set a high standard for the other years.

### Versatile Band

The Engineers are proud to announce that they have secured the services of Morgan Thomas and his orchestra for this, their parting party. Morgan has just recently returned from a very successful summer engagement at Crystal Beach, one of Canada's premier dance spots. This fine band is noted for the versatility of its arrangements. Whether you like your music sweet or hot, Morgan is certain to please you and it is reliably reported that his novelty numbers will stop

### FINAL FLING

(Continued on page 6)

## Red Cross Room

The Queen's University Red Cross Workroom on the top floor of the Old Arts Building will open Thursday afternoon at 3.00. Any girl who can spare an hour or two of her time, should come and bring a pair of scissors. Work will be begun on quilts for refugees.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY RUEVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

### Meet the Girls

FLUSHING: "Yes sir, yes sir! Here's something you always wanted to do. Knock the girl out of bed. Yes sir, it's three shots for a dime. It's De-Bunk-Her!"  
Throwing a girl out of bed is certainly more fun than hitting a nigger in the eye, but the carnival spirit has gone from the fair. The people are blasé since this attraction was splashed by one of the picture magazines. And, anyway, de-bunk-ing is essentially a spectator sport. So the crowd waits around until some jovial inebriate or rollicking man of the sea comes up and plays a dollar's worth of missiles. Usually, he insists on a smile from the girls, but they just stick their tongues out and go back to their books. One of them was reading *New England; Indian Sim-*

mer. The dollar is exhausted and the crowd disperses.

The Great White Way is full of girls. As a matter of fact, the feminine torso becomes slightly boring, even on a press pass. Here right opposite the American Jubilee is the White Way Casino, featuring dances of all the nations, where former burlesque chorines from Brooklyn become a terpsichorean League of Nations. Last year the Casino featured Miss Kosita Royce, whose trained doves did the dirty work for her. But the management wanted her to do twelve-a-day on Saturdays and Sundays instead of the usual eight. Being a lover of man's dumb friends, Miss Royce resigned rather than

### WIDE-EYED

(Continued on page 2)



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## Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

To you would-be members and  
singers: it is not yet too late to join  
the ranks. There is yet some time  
before the Glee Club's first appear-  
ance, before the alumni at Fall Con-  
vocation. After this comes the radio  
broadcast, and the Tricolor assis-  
tance at the Music Club Concert,  
and then the Grand Concert. Surely,  
friends, if you value your  
voices you will exercise them  
weekly—at the Queen's Glee Club,  
Old Arts Building, Thursday night  
at 8 o'clock.

## Dr. Whipple

(Continued from page 1)

heart" viz. "Protein Construc-  
tion and Exchange in the Body."  
Though scarcely of lay appeal,  
this topic will prove a fascinating  
one to all medical students, doc-  
tors, and students of Biochem-  
istry. The meeting will there-  
fore be an "open" one, and any  
interested non-Vesuvianians may  
attend.

The guests will be introduced  
by Dr. R. Gordon Sinclair, Pro-  
fessor of Biochemistry who has  
enjoyed close association with  
Dr. Whipple in the past, and  
who has aided the executive in  
bringing this distinguished scien-  
tist to Queen's. Dr. Ford Connell  
will thank the speakers on be-  
half of the Society.

## Benefits Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

development. This is analogous to  
Cecil Rhodes' plan for bringing  
students from various parts of the  
Empire, the United States and  
other countries to Oxford Uni-  
versity.

"I mention Cecil Rhodes," con-  
tinued Dr. McNeill, "because Dr.  
Carrel spoke to me of him and  
his plan shortly before he died."

## Clause In Will

Queen's will ultimately receive  
the bulk of the estate to be ad-  
ministered as directed in the fol-  
lowing clause of Dr. Carrel's will:

"To Queen's University, King-  
ston, the rest and residue of my  
estate, to be added to its en-  
dowment fund and ninety per  
cent of the net yearly revenue  
therefrom to be applied towards  
defraying the expense of the edu-  
cation, at that university, of Pro-  
testant boys from the City and  
County of Quebec and the Gulf  
Division of the Legislative Coun-  
cil of Quebec, as at present con-  
stituted, as the Principal of that  
institution may decide, and the  
remaining ten per cent of the  
net yearly revenue therefrom to  
be applied towards defraying the  
expense of the education, at that  
University, of Roman Catholic  
boys (Irish or French Canadians  
as equally as possible) to be  
selected by the Rector of Laval  
University, Quebec."

Queen's awarded Dr. Carrel  
the honorary degree of LL.D.  
in 1919.

## Track Entries

All entries for the intra-  
mural track and field meet  
must be posted on the locker  
room bulletin board not later  
than Thursday, October 17, at  
6 p.m. The order of events  
will be placed on the same  
board on Friday morning, and  
there must be at least three  
entries in each event, or it  
will not be held.

## Civils Club Elects Officers For 1940-41

The first meeting of the Civils  
Club for the 1940-41 session was  
held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in  
Carruthers Hall for the purpose  
of electing officers and outlin-  
ing a program for the year.

Officers elected were: Hon.  
President, Prof. D. S. Ellis; Presi-  
dent, A. J. Carlson; Vice-Presi-  
dent, Wm. Chilmann; Secretary,  
R. J. Kennedy; News Reporter,  
4th Year, J. Pierce, 3rd Year,  
J. McCallum; 2nd Year Repre-  
sentative, R. G. Code.

## Invite Various Clubs

After some discussion as to  
dinner and entertainment, it was  
decided to invite the Varsity  
Civils Club down to Kingston to  
see Queen's modern municipal  
engineering laboratory and any  
near-by plants to which visitors'  
permits may be obtained. It was  
hoped that the invitation could  
be extended to the Club for some  
time in the latter part of No-  
vember.

The President urged that every  
individual, despite the difficulties,  
do his utmost to obtain interest-  
ing outside speakers to address  
the Club during the year.

## Activities

The Club's activities so far  
have consisted of the third and  
fourth year Civils visiting the  
new airport at Collin's Bay and  
the fourth year men visiting  
Landon's Bay to see two pre-  
fabricated bridges moved into  
place on their abutments.

## Radio Series

(Continued from page 1)

calibre and by giving training to all  
male students over 18 years of age.  
The government and the university  
have co-operated so that students  
never have to take their camp train-  
ing during the winter session or in  
the middle of summer, as then many  
have to earn essential funds for the  
next year at college.

## University Research

An important aspect of the uni-  
versity as an aid to the war effort  
is the university as the home of  
research, said Dr. Wallace. In  
chemical, mineralogical and medical  
fields the governments, both of  
London and of Washington, co-  
operate with the universities.  
Queen's is of grave importance in  
this field of war work.

University men can help in Can-  
ada's war effort by publishing the  
proper interpretation of the public  
point of view and by educating sol-  
diers. Queen's is the educational  
centre for Military District No. 3,  
Dr. Wallace said.

Nor have the women students of  
Queen's any desire to be left out of  
Canada's war effort; they are con-  
tinuing their work in home nursing,  
first aid and for the Red Cross.  
The women of England have been  
called to the aid of their country  
and a similar call may come to the  
women of Canada.

## Pacifists Change

Those who were pacifists in the  
days of peace have received many  
rude shocks. Among the univer-  
sity students and all young people  
there is no dissenting voice as to  
the rightness of Britain's acts, declared  
Dr. Wallace.

The universities have been  
greatly privileged by being per-  
mitted to continue through the war  
and to merit this privilege, Dr. Wal-  
lace said, they must continue to do  
their best in war work.

Young Doctor (to pretty nurse):  
May I kiss you?

Nurse: Certainly not. I'd hate  
to have a doctor's bill thrust in my  
face.

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

subject her feathered creatures to  
the task of acting as her per-  
sonal maids a dozen times a day.

So this year it's Tirza and her  
wine dance. It seems that at a  
certain revel which the Athenians  
dedicated to Bacchus, one young  
lady fell so violently in love with  
the conception of the god of the  
grape that she hurled herself in-  
to the fountain and was, natu-  
rally, drowned. I think the pro-  
ceeding was rather silly, but it  
seems old Bacc was more  
kindly disposed and every night  
at midnight the fountain runs  
wine and the silly young lady  
dances about. Where the strip-  
tease fits in is something you  
have to see to believe.

Have some Salvador Dali. At  
the show known as 20,000 Legs  
Under the Sea, the artistic piece  
de resistance of the Fair is on  
view. The exhibit, which will  
attract the mob only because of  
a sparsely-clad (in twigs) dam-  
sel, is a masterpiece of delirium  
tremens. It is named the Bed of  
Venus, or something along that  
line, and little miss Aphrodite is  
attended by a plaster feminine  
corpse stabbed through the heart  
with an umbrella, a strange hand  
which is a phonograph, and sev-  
eral animals which are not to be  
found at the Bronx Zoo.

The human participant in this  
tableau has no easy job of it. It  
would seem to us active mortals  
that just lying there sleeping for  
ten hours a day is little short of  
cushy, but last year's occupant  
of the bed of Venus complained  
that her continual recumbence  
flattened out her curves, which is  
no end of a tragedy. By the  
way, the show is called 20,000  
Legs Under the Sea because there  
is one girl with two (2) legs  
swimming in the tank.

She swims quite well.

Outside, the man says, "Of  
course, these girls aren't fully  
clad, but is there any man in  
this audience who objects? If  
there is, he had better go see a  
doctor. He's dead." And inside  
they take a girl and put her in  
a cake of ice, there to freeze.  
Misogynists flock to the place  
by thousands: imagine seeing a  
girl frozen in a cake of ice—but  
the catch is, after ten minutes,  
they take her out. At the next  
Fair they shall heat them with  
whips.

But the same fifteen cents  
takes you (not me, I got in free)  
to a fun dance. There was an old  
fellow in a wheel chair there on  
Bennet, N.J. Day, and it seemed  
very much as if he would jump  
out of the chair, through the  
glass partition, and fly to her  
arms. This would establish the  
Fair forever as some new type  
of healing shrine where all those  
who have a minimum of blood  
left can get the maximum of ac-  
tion out of it. This, however, is  
pure speculation, because the old  
guy stayed in his chair.

Far, far away, on the high  
plateau of the interior of Asia,  
is a quiet, strange and peaceful  
country. The inhabitants prac-  
tise polygamy and polyandry,  
but they do not drink or play  
pool. They worship strangely and  
live very humble lives, these  
Tibetans, and are bound fore-  
ver to their rocky wastes and their  
thin soil. The white man is not  
welcome in Tibet, but Mysterious  
Tibet at Cousin Grover's Carnival

## Correction

The headline reading "Le-  
vana Program on A.M.S.  
Election" which appeared on  
page 8 of the last issue should  
have read "Levana Presents  
A.M.S. Candidates."

Overheard in the Three Little  
Pigs Pantry: "Some of the people  
who eat here seem to regard spoons  
as a sort of medicine—to be taken  
after meals."

—Western Gazette, Oct. 4.

Prof.: "What happens when a  
body is immersed in water?"  
Co-ed: "The telephone rings."

her she loses her place and has  
to repeat the whole speech to her  
self until she comes to the part  
where she left off.

And then it's over. A brown-  
robed figure comes solemnly out  
and sends itself in meditation.  
Then there are two girls. You  
guessed it! They don't wear very  
much. The dancing becomes fan-  
tastical and fantastical and the  
music in the background is—take  
it easy now!—the Danse Macabre  
by Saint-Saens. While these  
"amatory aphrodisiacs" strut  
their stuff, my neighbor turns  
to his pal and asks "What smells  
around here?" His pal answers,  
"Frank Buck's place is just  
around the corner."

So that's what it was.

## LOST

Articles lost in the New  
Arts Building may be re-  
covered at the Dean's Office  
or from the janitor.

Little lessons in Geometry...

WHAT IS THE  
SHORTEST DISTANCE  
BETWEEN TWO  
POINTS?

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## Engineering Talks Will Be Broadcast

At a meeting on July 6, the Council of the Engineering Institute of Canada decided that it would be in the interests of our profession and the public generally, to present to the people of Canada at this time, a series of broadcasts by prominent members of the Institute.

The Radio Committee has completed arrangements for the program, which is presented below.

The broadcasts will be heard locally over Station CFRC.

Time: 7:45 P.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) Day: Wednesday. Dates: October 16 to November 20, inclusive. Period: 15 minutes.

October 16 — Speaker: Dr. T. H. Hogg, C.E., D.Eng. (Toronto), President of The Engineering Institute of Canada. Subject: "Engineers in the War."

October 23 — Speaker: Dean C. J. MacKenzie, M.C., M.C.E., (Ottawa), Chairman, National Research Council. Subject: "War Research—An Engineering Problem."

October 30 — Speaker: Miss Elizabeth M. MacGill, M.S.E., (Fort William), Chief Aeronautical Engineer, Canada Car and Foundry Company, Limited. Subject: "Aircraft Engineering."

November 6 — Speaker: Dr. Augustin Frigon, C.E., D.Sc., (Montreal), General Manager, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Subject: "Radio in Canada."

November 13 — Speaker: William D. Black (Hamilton), President, Otis-Fenson Elevator Company, Limited. Subject: "Industrial Development in Canada in Meet the War Emergency."

November 20 — Speaker: Armand Côté (Montreal), C.E., Dean of the Ecole Polytechnique, Montreal. Subject: "The Training of Engineers at the Ecole Polytechnique."

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## Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

Following year and seven hundred the third year, is thus bearing fruit—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and Prince Edward Island have to date announced their participation in the scheme.

### Average \$150

The scholarships, which average \$150 annually, may in some cases amount to \$25 per month. The awards are made by a committee of each participating university on the basis of merit and need. The outstanding record of the thirty-three scholarship winners at the University of British Columbia last year, an academic average of over 80%, shows just how greatly such a scholarship system was necessary.

Ontario, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick have made known their intention not to provide student aid. Ontario is neglecting to make use of approximately \$30,000 which the Federal Government has indicated would be at its disposal by its participation in this aspect of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program. However, both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are making full use of all the money which the Dominion government has made available for them.

### Manitoba Leads Way

The Manitoba government has led the way in provincial scholarships by providing \$20,000 for assistance to university students, high school students, teachers, and students in correspondence courses. At the University of Manitoba forty scholarships of \$325 are available for rural students and sixteen of \$135 for urban students. This scheme consequently provides increased assistance for rural students to compensate for the greater financial obstacles they face in undertaking a university education. These high school scholarships fill a long-felt want in a field that to date has been neglected.

### Other Advances

Other advances in the scholarship field have been made through the extension of grants by the National Research Council and provisions made in the individual universities.

The Canadian Student Assembly is planning to continue its campaign of educating the public to the need for financial assistance to brilliant students who find university education financially impossible.

## Newman Reception

The Newman Reception at Grant Hall Thursday, Oct. 10, upheld the traditions of previous receptions by being an outstanding success.

Bob Warrington struck up the band with Oil Thigh as the Freshettes, Frosh, and all good students got ready for fun. In keeping with the fine old Queen's spirit, there was a beautiful stampede as Queen's men eagerly swept the co-eds away from secluded places by the walls.

Good music, a grand crowd in a wonderful mood, and a spirit of friendliness and interest—these all added up to one swell party.

## FOUND

A lady's wrist watch with D.A.S. on the back of it. Apply Queen's P.O.

## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

"The Boys from Syracuse," now showing at the Capitol, is Hollywood's version of the George Abbott, Rodgers and Hart stage comedy of the same name.

The film, set in ancient Greece, deals with the domestic mix-ups involving two sets of identical twins and three Grecian girls.

Allan Jones, Rosemary Lane, Martha Raye, and Joe Penner supply the vocal requirements for the Roger and Hart songs. Comedians such as Charles Butterworth and Sam Hinds lend their talents to the funny side of this show.

From all reports this musical farce should be good entertainment.

Showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## GRAND

Now showing—"When the Daltons Ride," featuring R. Scott and K. Francis.

Coming—Thursday to Saturday — A new musical production, "Rhythm on the River," stars Bing Crosby with Mary Martin.

The story deals with the inevitable disclosure of a song writer who uses two ghost writers, one for the music and the other for the lyrics.

The picture is up to the standard of the Crosby pictures of the past, with several new songs currently heard on the radio.

## TIVOLI

"Cavalcade," with Clive Brooks and Diana Wynyard. Also "Wings of the Morning," with Annabella and Henry Fonda.

## Canada-U.S. Defence Is Topic I.R.C. Meeting

On Thursday, October 17, at 9 p.m., the International Relations Club will hold its opening meeting in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Professor R. G. Trotter will speak on the work of the Canadian-American Defense Board and lead the group in discussion.

### Series

This year, as in the past, the club will hold a series of meetings in which present-day world problems will be discussed by members of the faculty and, from time to time, by visiting speakers. It is probable that next month it will be possible to have an out-of-town speaker who will give an account of the Polish problem. The meetings have been arranged so that they will conflict as little as possible with student war activities, and will not break up a whole evening.

All students who are interested in foreign affairs are invited to attend and to become members of the I.R.C. First-year students who intend to do work in the social sciences are especially urged to be the guests of the club on Thursday.

## Miss Stringer

(Continued from page 1)

### Will Return

Miss Stringer is engaged in studies at this university only until she can book return passage to the country she has adopted as her own. Conditions in the East, at present, are so unsettled as to prohibit her return to India for some time.

## Attention Students From United States

The attention of American students is directed to the following letter:

"You co-operation is requested in attracting the attention of students, residents of New York State who are now enrolled with your institution and whose ages are 21 to 35 inclusive. We desire that such students be advised of the necessity of registration for Selective Service under the terms of recent national legislation. If you will not be inconvenienced by obtaining oral announcement at chapel or other suitable student meetings, this may more definitely attract the students' attention to the notice which at the same time might be posted on a bulletin board accessible for their reading.

Every person subject to registration is required to familiarize himself with the rules and regulations governing registration, and to comply therewith. In order that registration may be effected and the registrant not be assessed of penalty for failure to comply, your assistance is solicited. Attached are pertinent extracts in duplicate.

For the Adjutant General, State Director of Selective Service, (Signed) FRANK J. SMITH, JR., Captain, A.G.D., N.G.U.S., Public Relations Officer.

## EXTRACTS FROM SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS

The purpose of Selective Service, Section 1, Paragraph 101:

The purpose of Selective Service is to secure an orderly, just and democratic method whereby the military manpower of the United States may be made available for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States, as provided by the Congress, with the least possible disruption of the social and economic life of the nation.

On Registration, Section 14, Paragraph 241.

Every man subject to registration who is not within the continental United States on the registration date fixed by Presidential proclamation shall immediately after his return to the continental United States present himself for and submit to registration at the nearest local board.

Liability for Service, Section 5, Paragraph (1):

Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941—(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

Freshman — Have you met Ambrey? She's a cigarette girl. Freshman's Stogie—You mean she sells cigarettes? Freshman—Smarten up, chum. I mean she's not very entertaining until she's lit.

—Western Gazette.



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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

## The Essence of Student Government

The campaign is on! The Society representatives are going into huddles, racking their brains for good stout platform planks, and emerging with grandiose schemes for the presentation of them to the voters. Thus Student Government at Queen's swings into its most hectic and blatant activity, that of electioneering, to the noisy support of some, and the half-amused, half-disdainful scoffs of others.

The Journal has in past years alternately praised and criticized Student Government. We have referred to it as a myth and a reality, as a force and a farce. The truth is that it has been both—but it has never been ignored. In the first three issues we printed an article tracing the growth of Student Government at Queen's, its birthplace among Canadian colleges. This article contained a wealth of wise and witty comment on the value of student executive functions, stating that even the Journal has played its part in the development of student citizenship. If this is true, and if Student Government has always existed at Queen's since its early inception in 1858, why has the Journal in past years alternately praised and derided its existence?

The chief reason is that in our opinion the function of Student Government is to train Queen's men and women to become good citizens. To many, Student Government is greater or less according to the direct power exercised by the A.M.S. This is a fallacy. It is greater or less according to the type of citizen a Queen's man becomes. Student Government is worthless and harmful if it encourages rowdiness and railroaded meetings, dictatorship tactics by campus Caesars, petty fraud and deception by those who administer the resources of various campus societies. It is helpful and valuable only as it serves as a training ground for the public and private qualities of honesty and integrity, for the qualifications of executive ability, drive, and resourcefulness.

In certain fields, Student Government at Queen's has advanced through the years—in others it has fallen woefully short of the standards set by our predecessors. There was a time when Queen's graduates had received in student meetings so good a training in parliamentary procedure and debate that they seem to have gravitated quite naturally to posts of leadership in their respective post-graduate societies. Some of our year meetings, at which most students get their first insight into Student Government, are ill-managed and ill-attended, often degenerating into rowdy farces. Students in final years fail to distinguish between a nomination and a motion. Railroaded meetings are common. General meetings of the A.M.S., held once a year, are attended by as few as three per cent of the student body. If we would have Student Government at Queen's, here is a good field for improvement.

In its judicial function, the A.M.S. court has upheld the traditions of sincerity and impartiality established by earlier courts. While the court can no longer serve as a positive disciplinarian of the individual students (there was a time when the court dealt severely with such an offense as disrespect for a professor), nevertheless it has served well. The national acclaim given it in 1935 regarding its handling of the fraternity issue was justified.

In its executive capacity the A.M.S. has made great advances. It has inaugurated worthwhile improvements, catered to student opinion when circumstances permitted, and given real leadership in moulding opinion as the occasion demanded. Meanwhile the respective candidates are busy making election promises, many of which will never be put into effect. Those who take office will find their powers of action limited. But not by the manner in which they enforce their program on restricted fields of jurisdiction will their worth as student governors be decided; rather by the dignity and efficiency with which they lead the student body in developing better citizenship will the growth of Student Government be realized at Queen's.

## Greatness Through Service

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, one of North America's outstanding figures, died last week at the age of seventy-five. His death climaxed a career which was noteworthy in many ways. The lode star of his life was service to humanity, and his ceaseless toil for the isolated fisher-folk and natives of Canada's eastern and north-eastern coast over nearly half a century won him world acclaim as the "Good Samaritan of Labrador and Northern Newfoundland."

Words given by Sir Wilfred in an interview portray his character—"I'm from England, you know, and in my youth I couldn't see much use in sticking around Harley Street. Of course I might have made lots of money like others but that wasn't what I wanted. I wanted to do something to help others."

## Official Notices

### Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Friday, October 18, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. Classes will be called at 3 o'clock on that afternoon.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that appointments of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1941 will be made as usual. Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted by November 10, 1940. Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

Traffic Officer—Lady, when I saw you come round that curve I said to myself "Forty-five at least!"

Lady Driver — Nonsense! It's this hat that makes me look old.

—The Brunswickian.

That the world should recognize the greatness of a humble missionary-doctor working amongst the poor and wretched is in itself remarkable, in an age when greatness is must usually conferred upon the rich and powerful in the high places of state and society. In the life of Grenfell the twentieth-century world saw the working of another principle, and stopped to hear too infrequent witness to the old truth, "he who would be the greatest among you, let him serve."

One wonders whether the colleges today are training future Grenfells. There are few students who work among the poor and needy of our college cities, as Grenfell did in the slums of London. Perhaps the training of doctors and ministers is devoted to the inculcation of principles of service just as greatly as it was in the colleges of half a century ago, despite the worldly, materialistic attitude of many undergraduates and graduates in these fields today. We hope so.

The life of Grenfell—his self-denial in the interests of his scattered charges year after year; his endless toil in school, hospital, orphanage, and church; his gracious wearing of such honours as knighthood and life membership in the Loyal Knights of the Round Table—could be a revelation and guide to every student. The Canadian north has a great need for men of his calibre and service of his kind. The world needs servants of humanity more so now than it did fifty years ago. We salute the spirit that was part of Grenfell the pioneer, the missionary, the doctor—his is the greatness that will live in the hearts of men.

## Letter to the Editor

The Editor,

Queen's University Journal,  
Kingston.

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable talk, pro and con, concerning the question of "simple pleasures" and why they should replace the accustomed entertainments of former years. Strange as it seems, this simple campus question carries vital implications for the whole of the Canadian war effort and its success.

Many, too many, of the leaders on the campus have been carrying around a chip on their shoulders which bears the challenge "Just try to prove to me that there in any reason why we should go into mourning because we are in a war!" Now first of all simple and inexpensive pleasures do not involve any question of the abandonment of fun. Secondly and more importantly, it is about time that both University students and the Canadian public realized that our situation has become serious enough to demand a review of the whole matter of carrying on both business and pleasures "as usual."

The French were not particularly anxious to get down to the realities of war. It does not seem like a too unlikely parallel to say that we still share some of the frame of mind which helped bring them to their ruin.

No one has asked us for any sacrifices as yet. No one has asked us to go into mourning. The only demand made is that we, who are supposed to understand some of the implications of a national war effort, should contribute the minimum to it, a little sensible economy. A look at the newspapers and periodicals published just after Dunkirk might remind "the defenders of our rights" that we've been, and still are, close to having no rights to defend.

ARTS '41.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Sir:

For some years past (four years come next Michaelmas, to be precise), I have daily performed the unthought, unthought, and unpaid duty of opening the windows in the Library. I have found no successor with steady enough head to climb the dizzy heights and follow in my train.

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The solemn thought has just now occurred to me that, someday, I shall fail to arise at my wonted hour, and then, alas, suffocation will envelop the weary toilers in that august room. Even now I cannot sleep, so fearful the thought, so horrible the catastrophe; in natural consequence of which I find daily increasing difficulty in getting up at all in the mornings. To the wise, the warning. To the authorities simply this: another ladder, please, to facilitate ventilation and to lessen the obvious embarrassment of carrying the same from end to end of that noble pile.

May I suggest that all bands playing at Queen's dances be required to render, once or twice, either "The Blue Danube" or the "Spring Song"?

Thank you,  
Hot and Bothered.

To the Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In reply to that obstreperous and argumentative epistle which was published in the Journal a week ago, we, the executive of the Queen's War Aid Commission, give exacting proof that we are no longer in a state of dormancy.

The Q.W.A.C. was formed last year with the express purpose in mind of helping Canada to win the war. We are under the direct jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society so that anything we accomplish is with the approval of the student body. Our aim is to give as much aid financially to the furthering of Canada's war effort as possible, and we expect to give several large donations during the year to worthy patriotic causes.

Last year we donated one hundred and twenty-five dollars to the Kingston Branch of the Red Cross from the proceeds of a public lecture.

To help the Queen's University Red Cross in its invaluable work, the Q.W.A.C. is donating a sum large enough to meet their immediate needs to the Levana committee.

Following on the success of the speech given by Col. George Drew last year in Grant Hall in the interest of the War Aid Commission, we are endeavouring to procure another speaker who is well-known for his familiarity with military affairs and the intricacies of Canada's war program.

This is just one of the projects which is well on the way to completion and which needs only the support of the students to

make it a success. This is an appeal to your "amor patriae." Remember it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to support the cause! Boost the activities of the Q.W.A.C. and you will be doing your part as a Queen's student and as a Canadian citizen.

Details concerning the proposed speaker will be published soon and we hope that it will be an even greater success than that of last year.

Yours sincerely,  
The Queen's War Aid  
Commission.

## Hostelling

(Continued from page 1)

foot or by bicycle a distance of 400 miles, finding a youth hostel about every 15 miles.

### American Introduction

In 1934 the movement was introduced to America by Isabel and Monroe Smith, and has grown rapidly. Chains have been established through New England, in Michigan, California and other sections of the United States.

The hostel idea in Canada began in Calgary several years ago, and a chain of hostels has been established through to Banff in the Rockies. In the summer of 1938 Eastern Canada became hostelled, minded and plans were made to embrace the entire Dominion in youth hostel activity.

### Purpose of Associations

The purposes of youth hostel associations are to establish and maintain supervised hostels at nominal cost, to secure special travel facilities for its members, and to make it possible for young people of every nationality and creed to mix together in friendliness and good-fellowship.

A youth hostel is a building with separate sleeping rooms for girls and boys. The members of the association cook their own meals and must provide their own sleeping bags. There are some simple rules and customs which are based upon self-service and consideration for others. The overnight charges are very moderate and passes may be obtained from the regional secretaries.

Further information may be gained by the purchase of the handbook put out by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association, Ltd., Station Concourse, Toronto.

## Latin Tutorials

Tutorial Class in Latin for those who lack Latin of Matriculation.

An organization meeting of this group will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 5 p.m. in Arts Building, room 208.



## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

We had an interesting chat with Jimmy Courtwright, outstanding Queen's student, and foremost Canadian javelin exponent. In this year and last, looking back through the past few years, he's had a most exciting and widespread career.

In his high school days, Jim used to play basketball and football but he always excelled at track. It was at Giebe, an establishment famous for its great teams and excellent coach, R. D. Campbell, that he was recognized as a natural. Here he won events, competitions, cups galore. For two years in a row he was Ottawa District, Ontario and later the Dominion champion at javelin hurling. Jim's nearest rival in those days was Claude Moore, a bloomin' doctor and Captain of a Western football team. Having won his laurels, Jim entered Ottawa University where he spent three winters. He played football against Queen's Intermediates. To keep in condition, all the while Slingin' Sam continued with his basketball and track training.

In 1936, the now-recognized Courtwright entered Civil Engineering at Queen's. He was advised to shelve all football and basketball books, and to concentrate solely on javelin hurling. He soon won a berth on Canada's Olympic squad, which sailed for Germany and the International games. We were assured that the German hospitality was extremely generous, and that their military spectacles were on a vast scale, but that it was all to gain the same end—effective impression.

Our engineer starred in his events and then visited London, where the post-Olympic games were held. This contest was for English-speaking countries only, largely British Empire and American champions. Here Jim made his longest hurl 217 ft. 6 in.

In 1937 he took a train to Dallas, Texas, and threw the javelin in the Pan American competitions. Most of the stars were from South America, a few from the States, but half a dozen only from Canada. As usual James came through with a red ribbon, out-distancing his closest rival by a foot and a half.

Sydney, Australia, was the scene of the next meet, in which he threw the spear. This was in 1938, when the British Empire games were held. Winter in Canada, summer in Australia, they sailed in January. A New Zealander vied with Jim for first points that time, but the old left hander surpassed him. That was the last International competition that the engineer entered.

Returning to Queen's, for the past two years, he has shone in all college meets, in his academic as well as his social work. Chairman of the House Committee, last year's Newman Club President, active candidate for the A.M.S. Presidency (adv.) his name is a familiar and admired one around the campus.

## Junior Gridders Set K.C.V.I., 13-6

Pardy, Martin, Bandiera, Sharpe, Stand Out

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Queen's grid juniors took the measure of their second scholastic rival in Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon as they dunked the K.C.V.I. Juniors to the tune of 13-6. Putting on a much improved performance over the previous Saturday's exhibition, the Thirds outplayed the locals in every department and impressed a large following with their running and plunging.

### First Score

Their first score resulted from an unconverted touchdown pass, Martin to Pardy, in the first quarter. With 30 seconds to go in the first half, the Tricolor attempted a flat pass which Lay of K.C.V.I. intercepted to run for a touchdown. Lay converted this from placement to put the locals ahead at the whistle. From then on it was the Tricolor's game. Bandiera went over for a major on a plunge and Martin kicked three singles to boost the final score to Queen's 13, K.C.I. 6.

Kingston won the toss and elected to kick off. The Queen's safety man fumbled the ball on an attempted cut-back and K.C.I. got possession when Steaves recovered on Queen's 25. Kingston could do nothing with this break and did not score as an attempted placement went wide. A blocked kick, a fumble on an end-run recovered by Queen's, and Bandiera's second blocking of a Kingston kick was all the offensive strength that the collegiate team showed in the first

(Continued on page 6)

## Jack Phillips Wins Golf Championship

Jack Phillips, Arts '41, is the Queen's University golf champion, as a result of the 18-hole competition played at the Catteraqui Golf and Country Club last week. Jack was leader in both gross and net competitions, shooting an 83 gross and a 70 net.

John Dwyer with an 84 and J. Pidutti with 86 were runners-up in gross play.

Twenty-four players altogether competed in the 18 holes of medal play. Following are the scores:

J. Phillips, Arts '41	83
(University golf champion, 1940)	
J. Dwyer, Arts '41	84
F. Nash, Arts '44	86
G. Hood, Science '43	90
A. Mackie, Meds '41	91
E. Graham, Science '42	91
H. Dunlop, Meds '43	95
W. Whitley, Science '41	96
C. Van Tigham, Arts '42	98
J. Melvin, Meds '44	99
D. Black, Arts '42	100
F. Nash, Arts '44	101
W. McClenahan, Meds '44	102
A. Carlson, Science '41	103
H. Eby, Science '43	104
A. Cote, Science '42	110
D. Broadwell, Meds '44	113
J. Hamilton, Arts '43	129
G. Trout, Science '41	133

### NET SCORES

J. Phillips	83-13-70
J. Pidutti	86-13-71
E. Graham	91-20-71
A. Carlson	103-32-71
W. McClenahan	102-30-72
W. Whitley	96-20-76
H. Dunlop	95-18-77
J. Dwyer	84-7-77
C. Van Tigham	98-20-78
J. Melvin	99-20-79
G. Hood	99-10-80

## Western's Stadium Is On The Block

London, Ont.—(C.U.P.)—Hopes for a return of intercollegiate football were dealt a crushing blow this week when it was revealed to *The Western Gazette* that the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium was up for sale. It was reported from reliable sources that the entire lower campus was to be turned over to the government as a military training site.

Tradition received a slap in the face this fall when the Intercollegiate Union decided to abandon senior rugby. All hopes of a field house were forgotten in the new rush to organize Western's manpower on a military basis. The entire P.E. staff turned their zeal and energy to a co-operative effort with the C.O.T.C.

### Shy Stars

From time to time we have mentioned freshmen and newcomers who were showing promise. However, there are several veterans whom we expected to see long before this, yet who, to date, have not reported. Among the names that come to mind are Weaver, Thompson and Dingwall, first-string sprinters of last year; Keith MacKey, also a sprinter; Ebbie Dowd, discus and javelin thrower; Godfrey Paul, pole-vaulter; Pete Himmick and Emmett McDonough, high and broad jumpers, respectively; and Ed Thomas, harrier. Quit holding out on us, men!

### Condition of Track

The attention of the powers that be is drawn to the deplorable condition of the track. We are hoping that appropriate steps will be taken to remedy this before Friday. Aside from all the cleat holes, it is very disconcerting after rounding the southeast corner to be suddenly thrown off your stride by the unevenness of the terrain. About three hours' work with the steam roller will put this in A-1 shape. Considering the fact that no team is being sent out of town to compete at a distant intercollegiate meet, we do not feel that this request is exorbitant.

Tracksters and fieldsters are reminded that entry lists have been posted in the gym. All entries must be in no later than 6 p.m. on Thursday.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

As we round the corner in the last lap of the training program, the pace quickens for the final drive on the tape this Friday. Condition, that all-important factor, has been built up very assiduously during the past three weeks. Evident in the erect head, the deepened breathing, the springy step, it is now the prized and envied possession of more than one "cinder sifter." The remainder of the week will likely see distance-men continuing the heavy workouts till the day before the meet, with sprinters paying more attention to starts.

Even though you have not yet made an appearance on the Richardson horizon, we remind you that it is not yet too late to turn out. Field equipment may be obtained any day of the week by applying to the stadium officials. While the last track suit was issued some time ago, nearly everyone has a sweat shirt and a pair of running shoes, which, after all, are the essentials; on the day of the meet you can readily get the loan of spikes from anyone who is not competing in your event.

### Famous Coaches

Though you may not startle the world with your performances this season, you can obtain some very valuable experience for September, '41. Besides, when will you have another opportunity to be coached by two athletes of British Empire fame? What greater exploit of your youth will you be able to tell your grandson, as you dandle him on your knee decades hence, than having jogged around the same track with Fritz and Courtwright?

By turning out now, also, you will be in the peak of form when the annual cross-country run is held. This intramural classic is staged during the first week of November over the stadium—penitentiary course, a distance of approximately three miles. It is a team sport with points awarded on the basis of the number of men participating and the standing of the five-man team. An event which is becoming more and more popular every year, last fall it attracted no less than 77 marathoners.

## Ringside Referee

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Friday's forenoon-hour fracas indicated plenty of B and W prospects. A handful of fighting Arts frosh succeeded in staving off an overwhelming number of Science men. It looked like a no-decision affair until "Low-Punch" Hunger scored a double T.K.O.

### Executive Meeting

Meanwhile the B. and W. executive is carrying on its work of organization. Last night the executive held a meeting, the results of which are not yet announced. It is hoped that Jack Jarvis may be able to return to the fold for part-time coaching, though at present it is realized that his services would have to be gratis.

A notice will be posted this week with regard to training in the small gymnasium. Certain of the more experienced wrestlers will be on hand to help newcomers, and boxers will be able to obtain gloves from these men.

### Kenny Robinson

A committee was appointed to interview Kenny Robinson, ex-Queen's man, English professional champion, and at present athletic director at the Kingston R.C.A.F. training school. It is hoped that through him bouts will be arranged for later in the year. We hope to have more definite news for you in the next issue.

## Arts Play Meds In Game Tomorrow

Football at Queen's is by no means dead. This year the inter-faculty football season will start off with a big bang on Thursday, October 17, at 3.30 p.m., when the Arts boys tackle the Meds in the stadium.

With intercollegiate football cancelled, the strife between the faculties should take on new significance as the spirit of Queen's must now be kept alive by the intensified rivalries between Arts, Meds and Science. To judge by the temperament of the various faculties, one can safely say that the battle will be keener than ever this year and that the brand of football to be handed out will be tougher and better than ever before. Much hidden talent is expected to be uncovered when the faculties clash on the battlefield.

### Admission Fee

There will be a small admission fee of 10 cents to the inter-faculty games this year. This money is not to go to the A.B. of C. All proceeds will go to a fund for buying equipment for the various faculties. The need for this equipment is very great so that supporters and spectators will be making a double contribution by attending the games. They will help build up the equipment fund and will also help their faculties win by their cheering support.

Support your team! Come out and watch the Flying Arsmen, last year's champs, battle with this year's edition of the Mad Meds. This will be one of the year's biggest attractions, so don't miss it.

## Pipe Band

Junior manager for Queen's Pipe Band, must be at least in Third Year. Application to be left by Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Journal office, addressed:

The Manager,  
Queen's Band.

# CLASSMATES

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## A.M.S. Election

(Continued from page 1)

stationed as follows: Grant Hall, Hudson Campbell, Miss Tim Hutchins; Science Club-Room, Hugh Black; Anatomy Building, Milton Little; Richardson Lab., Bill Wellwood.

The election committee has the following members: Miss Tim Hutchins, Miss Agnes Richardson, Milton Little, Harvey Marshall, Russell Scott, Campbell McKinnon, Hudson Campbell, Bill Wellwood and Hugh Black.

## Training A Privilege

Example of a different attitude towards compulsory training: "Military training is not an imposition; it is a privilege. It is not something outside your university career," said Principal James of McGill in a welcoming address to the freshmen and freshettes.

Elmer says: A dictator is a guy having a hard time reaching a misunderstanding with other countries. —Manitoba, Oct. 1.

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## UNDER-CURRENT COMMENT

BY NOBY LIXL

With partial apologies to "Mutch"

The accidental clashes between Arts '44 and the men of the same category in other faculties have, upon occasion, served to brighten up the life on Queen's campus.

On Thursday night, the peace loving Arts Bros were walking around the campus, quietly enjoying the sanctimonious dignity of the limestone buildings, when they were viciously attacked by some marauders of the night—all wearing uniform yellow tasseled tams. As if by magic, juicy red tomatoes appeared in the hands of the molested and the new followers of the "Maid Marion" were sent into ignominious flight—followed by many righteously indignant freshmen.

Friday morn at 10 some of the worshippers of the god Bacchus appeared at the gates of the "Hall of Kin," reinforced by many a senior and meddlesome man and the tumult of a goodly fray echoed across the campus. When the cease fire sounded, it was very noticeable that the "frail" freshmen had more than held their own.

This week, as the election fever catches the students, more entertainment may be provided—we'll have to wait and see. The only thing definitely known is that nobody knows—just who is this guy Yahoudi? Could he be the investigator? Must be!

The boys are definitely slipping. What else can we think when one of the better freshettes is given time to visit with R.M.C. You ain't doing right by our Nell. Why not Terry around G. House?

Sunday, Sam Habib was worried—very worried. He heard an awful noise underneath his (?) car. Monday, Sam Habib was happy—very happy! There was nothing wrong with his (?) car. The noise? Oh, it was only that 1 of 14 eggs were stripped from the top gear. Don't ask how!

Does anyone know the (ex Arts '39, Sc. '40) Science '41 ronee who was stood up the other night by a very comely nurse. Well, now he has a new and unique, though rather complicated, method of classifying the opposite sex. There are fifteen (15) types, all neatly listed and filed, who are his dream-girls. Perhaps you (if a gal) are one, so keep an eye open! As a matter of fact, he's really o.k.—so don't be "hard to get," like Porky!

By the way, has anyone found a pup? We note that a very lovely blonde was looking for hers in the wee hours of Sunday A.M. Perhaps she lost it at the Astor. Could be!

We hear great reports on the efficiency of the communication system between 119 and 203. Well alright!

Well, perhaps we shall meet again—but until then here's a thought. Someone once said, quote, "Good people don't ever have fun," unquote (or some such thing). Our answer to this is, quote, "—," unquote.

(Note: Murdoch Maclean did NOT write and disclaims all responsibility for the column "Undercurrent Comment" which, through a "ghastly mistake", appeared under his name in the last issue of the Journal.—ED.)

## Second Win

(Continued from page 4)

quarter. Queen's had possession on Kingston's 12-yard line after the second blocked kick. A Martin to Parly pass after an incomplete attempt resulted in the first major score and the first quarter score was Queen's 5, K.C.I. 0.

## Second Quarter

Kingston started things rolling in the second quarter when they completed two passes, Kinnear to Chabot and Lay to McGregor, for a total of 40 yards. Kinnear and Edgar teamed up for yards but lost the advantage on a fumble on Queen's 15. Bandiera went through for seven and Queen's kicked. Lay pulled off the brainiest play of the game when he returned the Tricolor punt and caught the Gaels napping. Kingston broke through to block a kick but Queen's recovered. An intercepted pass by Irwin and a completed Martin to Proux heave put the Tricolor at mid-field. With less than a minute to go, Martin faded back to hurl another which Lay of Kingston intercepted and scampered 75 yards for a major. The convert put the half-time score at K.C.I. 0, Queen's 5.

Queen's showed their power in the second half. Sharpe and Bandiera made yards, a short pass was completed and on a fake kick Martin made yards. A Martin to Percival pass put the thirds on the Kingston 15-yard marker. A plunge by Martin, an offside penalty and a wide plunge by Parly made yards and Bandiera went across for Queen's second major on the next play. The attempted convert on a pass play was incomplete. Sharpe and Bandiera teamed up again for yards after the kick-off. On a Kingston kick, Parly ran back for a 20-yard gain but Queen's fumbled twice after that to lose possession.

## Single

After receiving a Kingston kick, Sharpe on two plunges made yards twice. Bandiera followed up with a 10-yard try which was neutralized by an offside and, from this point, Martin kicked a single. Percival knocked a Kingston passer for a loss and on the next play Parkinson knocked down a Kingston attempt. Martin kicked another single for the Gaels. Kingston kicked and Bandiera plunged for yards on good blocking. Martin picked up 20 yards on a fake kick and from that point kicked a single to end the game.

For K.C.I. Lay, captain of the squad, was outstanding with his running and plunging. Kinnear, fastest runner on the team, held up the quarterbacking and running well until he wrenched his shoulder. Martin, captain and quarterback of the Gaels, stood out even in a good backfield, and was ably supported by Sharpe and the heavy-set Bandiera. Up along the line, Irwin, Robinson and Trousdale were in the thick of every play. Findlay, at end, led the most improved department of the game and the tackling was away above the previous week's display.

## Lineups:

Queen's — Quarter, Martin; halves, Kirk, Sharpe, Parly; flying wing, Bandiera; snap, Irwin; insides, Howard, Sterling; middles, Parkinson, Trousdale; ends, Findlay, Ankinman; subs, Annot, Roe, Vantigham, Percival, S. Patterson, Merrill, Halliwell, Proux, McClenahan, G. Patterson.

K.C.I.: Lay, Walker, Teskey, McGregor, Farmer, Marchen, Mimies, Ainslie, Kinnear, Payne, Steaves, Edgar, Collins, Edwards, Pearson, Chabot, McKee, Frayne, Webster, Rose.



BY THE PROFESSOR

To continue our "Advice for Freshmen" column (while Professor Pickup does more research on his fascinating series, "With Rod and Gun Down the Alimentary Canal"):

We have come across an interesting bit of work by two recent graduates in Medicine at Emory University, Georgia. It presents itself under the resounding title, "Factors Influencing Ethical Concepts and Ideals Among Medical Students," and represents the opinions gathered when several groups of Medical freshmen seriously tried to answer the question, "Just why do you want to be a doctor?" Four successive freshmen classes at Emory were used, and their opinions are no doubt representative of what we might obtain in any other Medical school. However, in the United States, a "freshman" has already had two years of premedical school, corresponding roughly with our first two years here, and this means that he is a little older, and no doubt somewhat influenced by his previous environment. With this in mind we can with value look at the results of this survey. These results have been utilized by the authors in the form of an essay, in which the subject was discussed under four general heads: 1. What ideals and attitudes do freshmen medical students have? 2. What factors influence the development of, and changes in these attitudes and ideals? 3. What ideals and attitudes are desirable for a young doctor to have? 4. What practical steps might be taken to facilitate the development of these desirable ideals?

## Early Influence

The most obvious factor in this consideration is the fundamental character of the student as he reaches medical school. To quote: "Certain maturine processes are common to young men of this age, regardless of what profession they have chosen. Of those factors peculiar to medical students, some begin to exert an influence during the premedical training (i.e. our first two years). For example, some students, intent on thorough preparation, so concentrate on the pre-medical sciences that they neglect the development of a broader cultural background which would aid in the development of a well-rounded philosophy. Many are faced with the necessity of readjusting many indoctrinated concepts and authoritarian beliefs to conform to new concepts and scientific truths with which they become acquainted. Often they fail to work through this dilemma to a satisfactory, mature philosophy.

## Reasons For Choice

"Important in the outlook of the

freshman medical student is his incentive for entering medicine. Many men have no doubt drifted into the position of beginning a medical career without ever having thought through logically and completely their reasons for choosing this profession. Those who have been influenced principally by the desires of parents or relatives are likely to be and to remain somewhat immature. Those whose motives are social prestige or the attainment of wealth and prominence are likely to respond to situations in a manner quite different from those whose motives are founded on a sincere desire to serve. Some student entering medicine may see only the glory and the romance in the profession without realizing that back of it is a life of hardship. He has a too sentimental conception of the profession—dreams of just going from place to place healing people and doing good. He fails to realize that he frequently has to get his hands dirty, that osteo smells bad, that rectals are necessary, that disease is not often pretty and clean, that he will often have to stand helpless and wait for death.

## Pressure of Work

"There are a number of factors in the lives of medical students which militate against the development of well-rounded individuals. The mass of medical knowledge which must be acquired in six years has grown so tremendous that it taxes the ability of even the best student. The average student is frightened of the possibility of a failure which will permanently eliminate his chances of becoming a doctor. Under this pressure of crowded curriculum and fear, he has little use for anything not directly connected with medicine. There is no time for him to think in terms of relating himself to society as a whole. The student who previously has been subject to strong religious influences and interests has no time in which to continue developing this aspect of his life. He is so concerned with the means of becoming a doctor that he has little time to consider the end toward which he is working.

These ends are summarized in the paragraph, "The Physician's Responsibility" from the "Principles of Medical Ethics of the American Medical Association":

"A profession has for its objects the service it can render to humanity; reward or financial gain should be a subordinate consideration. The practice of medicine is a profession. In choosing this profession an individual assumes an obligation to conduct himself in accord with its ideals."

(To Be Continued)

## Convention

(Continued from page 1)

work in the West, with special reference to scholarships.

These scholarships are given to young people in the West to enable them to come to Quebec, study the language, and learn to understand the people better. While still in an embryonic stage, this plan is working out very well. One of the prime aims of the Canadian Youth Hostels, it was stressed, must be to bring closer together the people from various parts of the country, so that they may come to a closer feeling with one another.

Mr. Jack Fulton, chairman of the Ontario region, then spoke briefly of the scope of the hostel movement, in this country and the United States. There are chains of youth hostels in the New England States, in the Finger Lakes district, and around Buffalo. While Canadians cannot make as full use of these as they would wish because of war conditions, Americans can surely take advantage of the Canadian hostels, while on ski trips, cycling trips, etc.

## Quebec Founder Speaks

Gabriel Langlais, founder of the movement in Quebec, told of some of their early experiences there. One of the great problems they had to face, he said, was to get permanent locations for youth hostels. Because of the large French-Canadian families, few farmers had accommodation for hostellers. In Ontario it is much easier to obtain shelters that are, or can be converted into, overnight lodgings.

Before the meeting closed, the executive issued an appeal to all students who may have hosted either here or in Europe to get in touch with Mr. H. J. Hamilton as soon as possible.

## Final Fling

(Continued from page 1)

even the most enthusiastic hep-cat.

Science '41 has long been noted for its successful social functions. The one which will live longest in the memories of sophisticated revelers is the celebrated "Dogpatch Drag" which climaxed the Salie Hawkins week last year. This was unanimously voted the noisiest, funniest and most enjoyable brawl of the year. And now with the "Farwell Fling," the followers of Maid Marion expect to top even that.

## Price as Usual

The price will as usual be \$125 per couple, and dancing will be from nine to one. Men are advised by an anxious committee to get their dates immediately, as according to latest reports, the demand is almost unprecedented. Get in their and fight, men, before it's too late. This is your chance to consolidate your position (as they say in military circles) with that freshette you met at the reception.

Tickets may be obtained from Harvey Marshall (3045-W), Dunc Fraser (508), or Jack Mitchell (2234-M).

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## TECHNI-COLUMN

BY ED THOMAS

### LOCOMOTIVE ASSEMBLY

Locomotives are made in Kingston by the Canadian Locomotive Company. Since last May, when the students left University, there have been no fewer than 13 engines made here. These locomotives were built for the C.P.R. and C.N.R., to being of the 6000 class northern type C.N.R. engines.

A general idea of the assembly of these engines is as follows: First, the main frame of cast steel, which extends from the first driving wheel to the fourth, is laid down on jacks on the floor. The right and left cylinder blocks are bolted together and to the front of the main frame. A pivot is also set at the front which later rests on a truck of four wheels. The back end has a long frame attached to it which supports the fire box and cab, and which also has three pivot supports for the rear truck of four wheels. The front and rear trucks are thus free to move when rounding a curve.

The main framework having been laid out, the boiler is next to be put in position. The boiler shell extends practically the entire length of the engine, and is supported at seven points. The boiler is set down on the frame and after its position is marked, it is then raised and the necessary fitting takes place for a perfect joint when the boiler is finally lowered and bolted in place.

Work now proceeds on the engine until it is, to all outward appearances, about two-thirds finished. Numerous mechanisms must be assembled, such as the feed water pump and the compressed air pump which are located on the left side. The superheater tubes, asbestos and metal coating of the boiler, reverse mechanism and valve rods must all be put in place.

At this point, the wheels are lined up in their correct position on the track. The partially completed locomotive is raised by means of an overhead crane and set down on the wheels. In order to lift the engine, a three-inch cable is slung around the circumference of the front of the boiler, and a 10x4-inch bar is placed under the frame below the cab. The engine is then lifted by two running trucks on an overhead crane. An interesting fact is that the boiler plate is seven-eighths of an inch thick, the front end having to take well over 100 tons weight in lifting. The whole operation takes place in about 15 minutes and is a great improvement over the methods of a few years ago when the engine had to be jacked up by hand in order to put the wheels under it.

With the locomotive on wheels, the drive rods are connected in place and the tender joined in position. The tender is nothing more than a large cylindrical tank, with four compartments for water, and a large hopper for coal. The tank holds 11,000 gallons of water. Under the coal hopper there is a stoker engine which drives the screw feed for stoking the firebox. By means of steam valves the fireman can direct the coal to any desired part of the firebox. The tender has no frame separate from the tank, and it is pivoted at two points on trucks each having six wheels. The locomotive and tender thus have 28 wheels, each running on roller bearings.

The final touch is the paint job. The metal is first sand blasted to clean the surface and open the pores. Paint is sprayed on, several sandings and paintings resulting in a better finish than the average automobile of today.

## U.B.C. Man Sees Growth Of Canadian Colleges After War

BY A. H. V. BACKMAN

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—(C.U.P.)—Expansion of the University of British Columbia and all Canadian universities after the war is won, was forecast today in the traditional Cairn Ceremony by Robert Bommer, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive. Speaking to the undergraduates who gathered around the Cairn, Bommer advised them that as alumni they would be called upon to support a student campaign for more buildings and expansion that would rival the historic campaign of 1922.

It was then that students, tired

of the cramped quarters in the traditional Fairview Shacks, petitioned the Provincial Government to complete the construction of the University of British Columbia at Point Grey which had commenced in 1915 and stopped because of the first World War. As part of a detailed plan the students marched and hiked from Fairview to the Point Grey campus, some six miles distant, singing college songs, in an effort to arouse support from the public.

When they arrived at Point Grey they constructed the Cairn with available rocks and placed in it the signatures of 51,000 citizens of Vancouver and British Columbia who supported their demands for a newer and better university. They won their case but not before Al

## Frosh Pep Rally

There will be a Freshman Pep Rally in Grant Hall today at 5 p.m. Attendance is compulsory for freshmen but freshmen are not expected to attend.

Richards, president of the Alma Mater Society, had to appear before the Provincial Legislature with his arguments for immediate construction. Subsequently the university was erected and finally opened in 1925.

This trek and campaign has developed into a tradition which is revived in spirit each year at the Cairn Ceremony.

## The Book Exchange

Queen's first book exchange was started this year to eliminate that notice board confusion which is experienced by most students who wish to buy and get rid of second-hand books. The exchange was founded by several Science men whose modesty prevented us from finding out their names. However, they were able to foresee the many advantages of this organization for students of all faculties. The proprietor of the Queen's Tea Room kindly offered to let the organizers have the top floor gratis, so the scheme was conveniently housed.

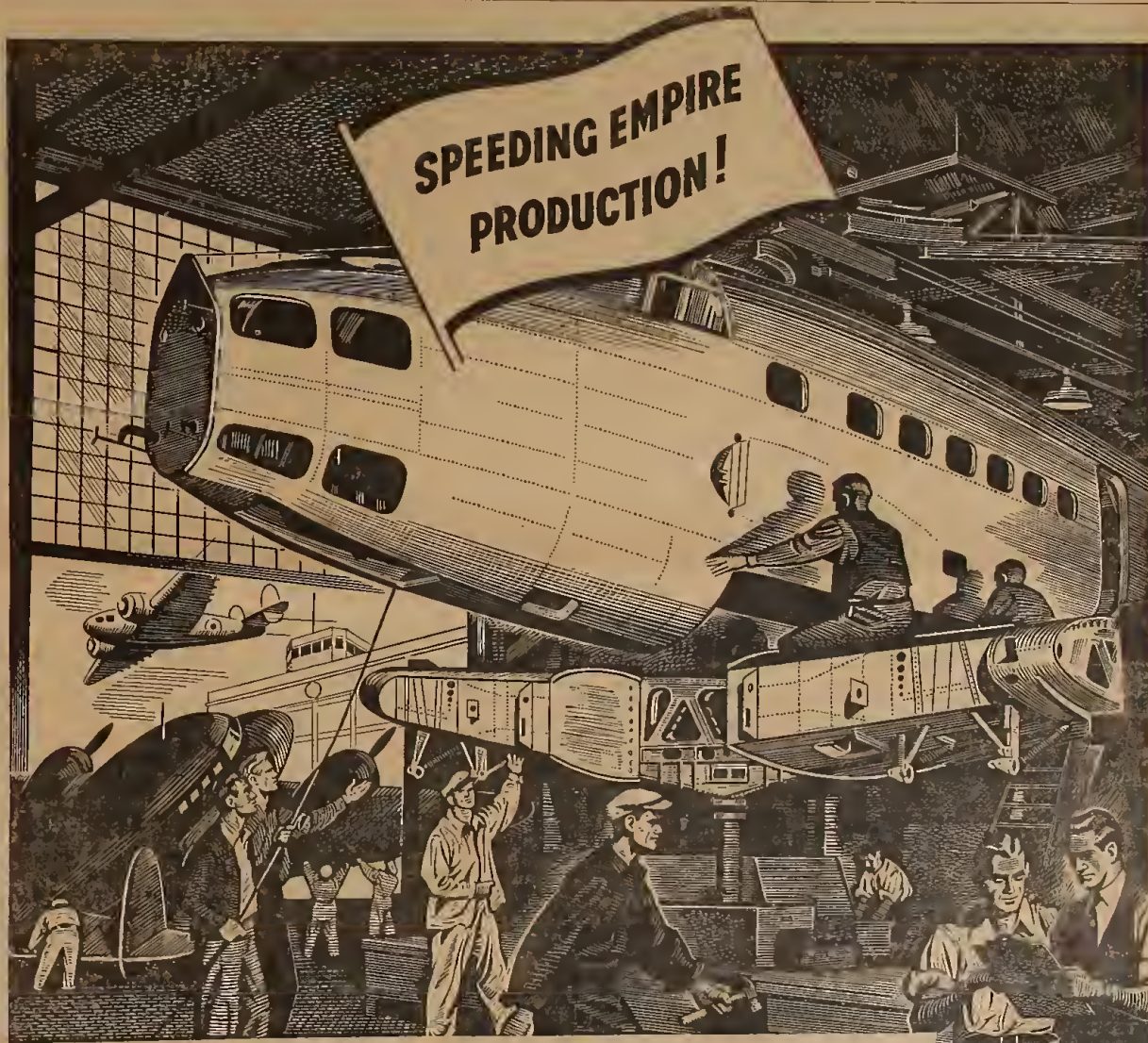
### Source of Books

Books are supplied by students

who give their own prices, to which five cents on the dollar is added to pay for the amount of time lost by those who are looking after the books. The idea is that next spring students graduating or going on in their studies will turn in their books. Money-orders will be sent to those graduates when their books are sold in the fall.

### Future of Exchange

It is hoped that next year the Alma Mater Society will take this organization under its wing, as the founders are graduating next spring. It involves a considerable amount of book-keeping, and would require several persons willing to give up their time to look after it.



Drawing from photograph, courtesy Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

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October 16-18, 1940

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Thursday, October 17—Song Recital. Mr. Bruce Jay.

Friday, October 18—Early Education in Kingston. Mr. F. P. Smith.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

ELECTION FEVER... Down at the Ontario College of Art is a bohemian acolyte of artistic endeavor rejoicing in the glamorous nickname of "Doodle." ... Seems he's running for the presidency of something or other, and guess what his campaign slogan is? DON'T DIDDLE, VOTE DOODLE. What next? —Varsity, Oct. 3.

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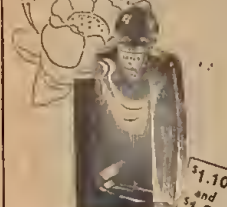
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## B.C. Debater Wins Embargo On Japan

Chinese Youth Convinces U.B.C. Students

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—(C.U.P.)—The Japanese Empire and the Rome-Berlin Axis might have won the opening debate at the Parliamentary Forum today but a Chinese student, Joshua Long, with a direct and forceful condemnation of the Japanese foreign policies quite convinced the U.B.C. students that the proposed embargo against Japan would be beneficial to Canada.

After listening with some interest to charges that Canada should attempt a policy of appeasement with Japan and attempt to wean her from the Axis powers, Joshua leapt from his seat and said "Boloney." Bowing low towards the ground in ironic imitation of a Japanese diplomat, he declared ironically that "Japanese do one thing and then say 'So sorry. So sorry'. They bomb the Empress," Joshua said, "and then they say one big mistake."

Students supported him wholly and questioned the advantages of shipping war materials to a nation which was practically at war with the British Empire.

## B.C. Co-eds Take Over Cheer-Leading Duties

BY ALLISON MCBAIN

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—(C.U.P.)—The Mamooks, campus pep organization and official cheer leaders at what games U.B.C. will play this year, is the first all male club on the U.B.C. campus to enlist the support of co-eds. Finding that military training has practically curtailed their work, the pepsters are calling for blondes, brunettes, and red-heads to lead the cheers and inspire male students. Peroxide will be supplied to any brunettes as blondes are desired first.

This is another example of the way in which women have been working their way into all masculine activities. Harry Warner, president of the Mamooks, stated that the enthusiasm of the students and especially the Science men ought to be definitely brightened up by the co-eds.

"All the colleges in the States have blondes" said Harry. "It should work here."

## LEVANA NOTES

## First Meeting

Don't forget the Levana Society meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7.30 P.M. We hear that the delightful custom of serving refreshments after these monthly gatherings, is going to be continued.

## Mortar Board Missing

One of the mortar boards borrowed from St. James' Church for last week's Candlelighting Ceremony, has not been returned. Will the girl who has it, please contact Bette Sweetser at once?

## Listen Girls

The Levana Debating Society will hold its organization meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Ban Righ Common Room. Last year Queen's women debaters were active on the campus and in the Intercollegiate Union. In Ban Righ Hall, just beside the fireplace, there is a shield bearing witness of the ability of Levana portias, who came out on top in the Inter-faculty war of wits. Two girls are now wearing pearl bedecked pins—the result of a victory in a verbal tussle with a McMaster team, and two others came within one point of winning a similar battle against Varsity. This year should be just as successful. It seems that debating is the only Intercollegiate activity remaining on the schedule, so let's enter into it with a will.

## And The Track Meet

Plans are going ahead for the Mixed Track Meet which is being held next Friday afternoon at the Richardson Stadium. Classes are being called at 3 o'clock. Even if you can't compete in the events, Levana needs your moral and vocal support—so, come on out.

## War Aid Executive

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Queen's War Aid Commission in the A.M.S. room of the Gymnasium today at 5.05 p.m.

Use the Journal ads. that's what they're for.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

5.05 p.m.—Meeting of Executive of Queen's War Aid Commission in Gymnasium.

7.30 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting, Ban Righ Common Room.

9.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Open Meeting in Gymnasium. Consideration will be given to the appointment of a Rector.

Thursday:

3.30 p.m.—Interfaculty Football Arts vs. Meds.

10 cents admission.

7.00 p.m.—Organization meeting of Levana Debating Society, Ban Righ Common Room.

8.00 p.m.—Glee Club, Old Arts Building.

9.00 p.m.—Election Rally, A.M.S. candidates speak in Grant Hall.

## C. O. T. C.

The following are excerpts from C.O.T.C.

Appendix Part I Orders by

LIEUT.-COL. R. O. EARL  
Commanding Queen's University Contingent

Time Table Week 13-19 October

## I. GENERAL NOTICE

(1) The following excerpts from Q.U.C., C.O.T.C., Part I orders, dated 11 Oct. 40 is reprinted for information:

No. 99—Attendance.

The maximum number of hours for the Auxiliary Battalion at the University is 120. The minimum number is 110.

(2) Evening Parades, 13 Oct. - 19 Oct.—Members of those Platoons whose numbers are underlined in red on the Time Table will draw rifles from the Q.M. stores before parading in the Gymnasium at 1900 hours.

## VI. MEDICAL BOARDS.

Thursday, 17 October. All recruits who have not been medically examined meet at Richardson Laboratory at 1645 hours.

## VIII. ATTESTATION AND RECORDS.—Recruits Only.

The following will report to the Orderly Room as hereunder:

Wednesday, 16 Oct.—Platoons 24 to 27 inclusive at 1600 hours; 28 to 31 inclusive at 1700 hours.

Thursday, 17 Oct.—Platoons 32 to 37 inclusive at 1600 hours; 38 to 41 inclusive at 1700 hours.

## Them Days Gone Forever

The following is an apocryphal tale of questionable authenticity clipped from the columns of the Montreal Gazette.

Hughes has another good story to tell about the old days at Queen's University. "We used to hold meetings regularly there," he relates, "with the executive, and the principal and the football players present, and generally the principal would say a few words.

"One time the principal got up and told of a few years back, when the scholastic requirements weren't so strict and when Queen's went out and got a few dock-hands, etc., to strengthen their club.

"They won the championship and there was a big gathering afterwards with all the leading personages of the university, the principal himself and some pretty important people present, and they asked one of the stars to describe the play that won the clinching game.

"'It weren't nuttin' much,' the star related. 'Joe dere just sent de ball out to me and I flipped 'er to Eddie and he gave 'er a — of a kick.'

"Pandemonium reigned."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th

\$1.25 PER COUPLE



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

No. 7

## Formals Assured At A.M.S. Meeting; Rector Considered

Assembly Appoints Theatre Card Committee, Junior Arts Justice; Ed. Barks Named Tricolor Editor

The choice of a rector to succeed the late Hon. Norman McL. Rogers was one of the matters on the agenda at the open meeting of the A.M.S. on Wednesday night. Several recommendations were made to the executive and it is expected that the name of the new rector will be announced shortly.

### Red Cross

The appeal of the Dean of Women for an A.M.S. grant for the Queen's Red Cross Room was discussed. The War Aid Commission had already decided that, with A.M.S. consent, they would give sufficient funds to carry on the work in the immediate future. This motion was agreed on.

In a discussion on the feasibility of the election meeting in Grant Hall on Thursday night it was pointed out that this is one of the best ways to enhance the prestige of student government on the campus. Further, this may be a start toward a more serious consideration of campus politics.

### Formals

It was definitely established that there will be formals this year, although it is most likely that these will be simpler and less expensive.

The Principal suggested, at a meeting of the social committee, that there should be some better opportunity for the men and women of the university to meet socially and he gave his hearty approval of the idea of open-house at Ban Righ.

Among other problems discussed

### A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 3)

## U.B.C. Engineers Ask O.T.C. Change

Present Schedule Conflicts With Academic Work

BY A. H. BACKMAN

University of British Columbia engineers received today first tangible support of a campaign through which they hope to obtain re-arrangement of the C.O.T.C. timetable to fit in with the individual timetables of the Faculty of Applied Science or credits for C.O.T.C.

### Petition

Recently the engineers unanimously decided at a meeting of the Undergraduate Society (S.M.U.S.) to petition the Military Affairs Committee of the University of British Columbia, Col. G. M. Shuman, Commanding Officer of the U.B.C. contingent of C.O.T.C., and possibly the District Military Command, to ameliorate the burden which some of the engineering students have this year.

### U.B.C. ENGINEERS

(Continued on page 7)

## Arts Court

The Arts Councils will meet on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. All frosh receiving summonses must attend.

## Alberta Seeks Return Of Sports

Appeals For Modification Of National Ruling

Edmonton, Alta.—(C.U.P.—An appeal for modification of the ruling abolishing intercollegiate sport, passed at the National University Conference, has been entered by the University of Alberta's Students' Union. The appeal is the only avenue open with any hope of success, to participation in intercollegiate sports this year. However, by the time the council meets and a decision regarding the subject is reached, the fall sports will be finished for the year. This decision will consequently affect only winter athletics.

### Simpson

Speaking at a meeting of the conference, Dr. J. C. Simpson of McGill stated that athletic authorities of Queen's, McGill and Western were convinced that it would be unwise to continue intercollegiate

### ALBERTA SEEKS

(Continued on page 2)

## Alberta Scribes Bribed With Cokes

Journal Also Looking For News Writers

The University of Alberta's vox pop, *The Gateway* by name, publishes an article under the head "Scribes Wanted!" It would seem that our colleagues in the Wild West are seeking literary talent from among their ranks. And, wonder of wonders, they offer free cokes all around to the recruits! The age of miracles... But maybe they've discovered a species of cactus that spouts cola instead of water.

All the same, let us give credit where same is due to an enterprising propaganda department. Maybe they might try patting the freshmen's heads and (still maybe) kissing the freshmen.

But no such expensive or dangerous expedients would be called for if there were as many industrious and willing scribes there as are supporting our one and only *Journal*. No expense, no free beer, pardon, coke, and no propaganda; but here we are, working our pencils to the bone for the noble cause of the press.

But, we would hate to hold a plebiscite here on the subject of "Do you wish we had adopted the *Gateway's* strategy?"

The present writer is beginning to wonder if there might not be the

### SCRIBES BRIBED

(Continued on page 2)

## Ballot Used In A.M.S. Election

ALMA MATER SOCIETY  
ANNUAL ELECTIONS  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940

### PRESIDENT—

A	XX
B	XXX
C	X
D	

### SECRETARY—

E	XXX
F	X
G	XX
H	

The above ballot form is printed for the benefit of voters in next week's elections. Under the new system, rules for voting are as follows: to be valid each ballot must be marked six times, three times for each group of four candidates. Against the name

### VOTING

(Continued on page 4)

## Sacred Ban Righ Portals Open To Men Tomorrow Night

Levana Will Inaugurate Open House

The portals of Levana's sanctum sanctorum will be opened to all male students of Queen's University tomorrow night from 8.30 to 10.30. Last year several successful Sunday socials were held in Ban Righ Common Room, and the interest already shown pre-

sents a enjoyable program for this coming season.

### New Informality

Long have the stalwart sons of this University, and the college entities, too, we must admit, desired some type of informal get-together, where "Boy Meets Girl" is no utopian idea. At last it has come—the opportunity for you to meet that "honey of a gal" you've been staring at in lectures.

### Ping-Pong, Bridge, Etc.

The new recreation room in the basement of Ban Righ has been the most popular place in the Residence, ever since the girls found out that the boys were coming over to take them on at ping-pong. And frankly we shouldn't be a bit surprised if some of the co-ed clumps have a slight edge on the masculine performers. Moreover it has been rumored that certain Queen's men have a rather poor opinion of Levana's bridge-playing abilities. The girls are, of course, anxious to give the lie to such base infamy, and with an eye to this, are setting up tables for the more intrepid card-sharks.

For those who don't play table tennis or cards, there will be community games and singing in the Common Room upstairs, and even if you have broken your ankle and never could sing, what's the matter with a nice cosy chat with that fascinating little Freshette?

Having now played four aces, there is actually no need of going farther—but how can we resist the temptation of throwing out the highest trump? Wo-

### OPEN HOUSE

(Continued on page 6)

## \$600 Raised In Drive By McGill Red Cross

Montreal, Que.—(C.U.P.—The McGill Red Cross brought its drive for money to a successful close last week. The final amount was said by the chairman to reach without difficulty the \$600 requested by the Canadian Red Cross headquarters.

### Students Rattle Boxes

At first it was feared that the desired sum would not be procured, but a last-minute effort saved the day. Two enthusiastic students even rattled the boxes at the door of the Arts Building between lectures to secure a little more from the rushing mob.

## Levana Society Hears About India

Jewels, Treasures Act As Reserve Funds In India

BY FLORENCE CAMPBELL

The first meeting of the Levana Society was held in the Ban Righ common room Wednesday night. The speaker for the evening, Irene Stringer, was introduced and fascinated her audience with tales of India for half an hour.

### Jhansi

Miss Stringer has been in India, except for furlough, since 1926 and was for some time principal of a girls' school in Jhansi, India. This city is the second hottest place in India, so hot, in fact, that "even the germs get burned up." This city has a population of 80,000 and has 12 gates, is a large railway centre and contains such religious sects as Persian fire worshippers, Mohammedans and Buddhists.

### Villages

The mode of living in India resembles "the old feudal system of England." The large majority of the people live in villages, as it is an agricultural country. A Brahmin, member of the highest class, rents out fields to others. A person owning 1,000 acres, as is common in Canada, would be considered a millionaire. The lowest caste, sweepers, live outside the villages.

In the villages, the goldsmiths live on one street, the blacksmiths on another, and there is a great distinction. There is no intermarriage and the different groups will not even eat together.

### Hinduism

This religion is actually different

### MISS STRINGER

(Continued on page 8)

## NOTICE

The A. M. S. Booking Agency is already experiencing some difficulty in securing Orchestra Bookings due to the shortness of notice being given. Year dance and Formal conveners are therefore requested to choose the band they want as soon as possible and so avoid disappointment.

M. B. Dymond,  
Phone 4377W

## Doctor Whipple Is Guest Tonight Of Medical Group

Famous Medical Scientist Will Address Aesculapian Society On "Protein Construction And Exchange"

Tonight, at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall, the Aesculapian Society will welcome as its distinguished guest Dr. George Whipple, Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Rochester.

### Leader

To those who have anticipated the coming of this internationally-known scientist to Queen's, little need be said by way of introduction—his name carries associations which place him high in the ranks of the world's leaders in Medicine.

Nobel Prize winner, renowned chemical pathologist, organizer and guiding hand of the great medical school over which he now presides, Dr. Whipple may look back to a career of unstinted service to civilization. The application of his discoveries in the treatment of the

### DOCTOR WHIPPLE

(Continued on page 2)

## Many New Faces In Debating Group

Debate With University Of Vermont Likely

The inaugural meeting of the Queen's Debating Club was held on Tuesday, October 15. There were a good many new faces to be seen amid the fairly large crowd in attendance. This keen interest on the part of the freshmen bodes well for the future of debating at Queen's this year.

### Summarize Activities

Jack Honek, former president of the club, gave a summary of the club's activities in the past, pointing out the high standard established in years gone by. He expressed the hope that this standard would be kept up and carried forth by the new members upon whom would fall the duty of carrying on this year's activities. Due to the fact that most of last year's executive will not be back this year, a new executive will have to be chosen from the younger men in the club.

### DEBATERS

(Continued on page 7)

## Union House Council Will Have Piano Tuned

The first meeting of the Students' Union House Council was held on October 16 at 5 p.m. in the Warden's Quarters at the Union.

The following members attended the meeting: Dr. Orr (chairman), W. C. Farrell, K.C., Prof. S. Graham, Prof. D. Ellis, Murray Luscombe (Sec.), Matt Dymond (Mails), Dick Maudrell (Arts), Jim Courtright (house committee), Mrs. MacDonald (deputy warden).

### UNION PIANO

(Continued on page 2)



## LEVANA PLATFORM

### STUDENT INTERESTS

Support A.M.S. Administration of Book Exchange  
Act re plan for Free Tricolors to Graduating Class  
(through annual student contribution)  
Act re possibility of New Lighting System in the Library  
Further endeavour to establish Student Co-ops  
Improve and Make Traditional Convocation Weekend

### QUEEN'S WAR EFFORT

Full Support of Queen's Red Cross Room  
Bigger and Better Queen's Revue  
(proceeds to War Aid Commission)

### INEXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Bi-monthly Afternoon Musicals

Sincerely yours.

GERTRUDE GOODALL FOR PRESIDENT  
DOROTHY WARDLE FOR SECRETARY

### Rochester Frosh Miss Traditional Headgear

The reaction of University of Rochester freshmen to their "emancipation" should be of interest to Queen's students as well as to the Kingston Whig-Standard. The Rochester University publication, The Campus, printed the following editorial on the subject:

This year Rochester abolished freshmen caps on the campus of The College for Men. It was done in the spirit of helpfulness to the frosh. But like so many other social reforms, the so-called beneficiaries did not consider themselves aided. They wanted to be like other frosh, like their fathers and grandfathers before them. Why couldn't they wear frosh hats, they asked? And now we are witnessing a movement for the re-introduction of the famous "pea-nut-dusters." Some say we shall lose a great deal of spirit by not compelling the frosh to wear their hats and sit together at the football games. Where will that famous old cheering bloc be? And so we find freshmen feeling slighted they want to do all the things they have heard that frosh are supposed to do. Perhaps we would be wiser if we as upperclassmen were not quite as zealous in our social reforms. Why should we take such a sacred privilege from a freshman without consulting him?

Use the Journal ads; that's what they're for.

### Arts Formal Convener

Applications for the convenorship of the Arts Formal should be sent to Ross Preston, Secretary, Arts Society, immediately.

### Dr. Whipple

(Continued from page 1)  
once pernicious anaemia has restored countless thousands to lives of usefulness.

### Appeal

Dr. Whipple will speak on his special forte, "Protein Construction and Exchange in the Body," a topic of direct appeal to medical students, to doctors, and to students of biochemistry. For this reason, all guests of the society will be made welcome. A complete contingent of medical students is expected. In this way will Queen's show appropriately her appreciation of her distinguished visitor.

### Scribes Bribed

(Continued from page 1)  
odd good idea bred in the wide-open spaces; after all...

Meanwhile several departments of the Journal have real opportunities for rapid advancement toward the haloed masthead. The news and sports editors are looking for recruits, and a cartoonist is urgently requested to contribute.

### ROOM AND BOARD

309 Brock St.  
Phone 2950J

### Alberta Seeks

(Continued from page 1)

sport because it would interfere with military duties of the students.

Alberta Students' Union members contend that while this is true of the Eastern universities, Western universities would be able to handle both military obligations and sports travelling because of their less intensive sport program. Continuation of intercollegiate sport, it is felt, would help bolster the morale of the students and the people, as it is doing in England today under much more trying conditions. It is also felt that with the loss of intercollegiate football, college sport will definitely wane on the campus. One point felt keenly is the fact that neither the student nor the athletic unions were asked about the matter—this, when abolishing the main axis of the students' chief extracurricular activities.

### Prospects Were Bright

Prospects for a western intercollegiate loop look bright provided the appeal brings about the desired result. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are all sponsoring football teams this year and interfaculty sports in these universities will probably continue throughout the term. University of Saskatchewan disbanded their Huskies football team only after receiving word that University of Alberta would not be competing in intercollegiate sports.

### Chess Tournament

The deadline for entries in the Union chess tournament is Wednesday, October 23. See the entry list on the Union notice board.

The tournament will consist of a round robin. Two games with each competitor entered.

A new chess set is being procured by the Union to add to those already available. So come on out, you frosh, and get in the game.

Soft soap has made many a girl slip from the straight and narrow.—Silver and Gold.

### Variety Of Speakers At S.C.M. Fall Camp

The Student Christian Movement held its annual fall camp on Thanksgiving weekend, at Graham Manor, Bath. Though attendance was smaller than was hoped, due to so many going home for the weekend, a good time was had by all, and many heated and momentous discussions took place.

### Speakers

Dr. Henei spoke and led the first discussion Saturday evening. Sunday morning Dr. Vlastos was the speaker, and Dr. Chipman, a professor new at Queen's, and Dr. Hawes of McGill contributed to the evening discussion. Sunday evening Dr. Harrison gave a short but interesting summary of the origins of the hymns contained in the new S.C.M. hymnbook, used for the first time at the camp, and then led in the singing of some of the more beautiful of them.

The final discussion on Monday morning in which it was attempted to bring together and unify the results of the former meetings, was led by Dr. Estall. Dr. Hawes and Dr. Chipman again made valuable suggestions.

Between meetings, games and lukes made the camp profitable, physically and mentally to those present. Thanks to the efforts put forth by the leaders and speakers, the camp was unusually successful.

### S.C.M. Fireside

The Student Christian Movement will hold its second fireside this Sunday night at 8:30 at Ban Righ. The speaker will be Dr. S. M. Gilmore, whose topic will be "Church and State in Modern Europe."

There will be a discussion following the talk. Songs and refreshments will round out an interesting evening. All students are cordially invited.

### Union Piano

#### Appreciation

Dr. Orr expressed the unanimous feeling of appreciation for the work of the late Colonel Wilgar, who was chiefly responsible for the realization of the idea of the Union. A letter of condolence is to be sent to Mrs. Wilgar expressing the regrets of the Council over her husband's death.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. MacDonald and approved.

It was pointed out that the new "AGA" cooker will cost a total of \$1,700, including installation of accessories.

The milk contract for this year was renewed with the same firm that supplied the union so satisfactorily last year. Dr. Orr's analysis showed it to be above government standards in every way.

Compliments were noted on the high standard of the meals. Every attempt will be made to maintain the same cost in spite of advanced commodity prices.

#### MacDonald Arts Rep.

Following the report of the house committee, Bill MacDonald (second year Arts) was chosen as Arts representative on the house committee, replacing Henry Bolton, who was unable to attend the university this year. It was also decided to have the piano in the common room tuned, and to buy a new chess set.

Consent was given for the ping pong tournament to be held in conjunction with the intramural sports program. The usual prize of a meal ticket for the winner will obtain this year.

A committee composed of Mrs. MacDonald, Prof. Ellis and Jim Conright was appointed to look into the question of an improved radio for the common room.

Little Johnny, with a grin,  
Drank up all of Papa's gin;  
Mama laughed to see him plastered,  
Said "Get to bed you little darling."—Manitowau.

### Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir,

Granted, "Old Soak," that the Science formal is one d—fine shebang. The problem of formal is not one to be disposed of quite so snugly. You see, it's like this. We're all as wealthy as hell. But we haven't quite got ALL the money yet, just a part of it. And we do SO like the idea of formal. Did you note that —FORMALS (meaning more than one).

We know that Science can still give us a royal "do" at \$4. (Fewer complimentary, less elaborate favors, careful choice of orchestra, etc.). Here is our chance to show we can meet the spirit of the times, — timely 1940-41 economy for those who can go to but one formal a year (THE formal if you will); and to those who would like to enjoy this superlative form of social enjoyment more than once, a long-awaited chance to do so within the limits of the average Queen's pocketbook.

The crack on Tuberculin testing, "Soak", was just a little off color. Or have you any friends at present giving up one or two years (and possibly their life) in an effort to rectify the damage that just such a test might have prevented? Obviously not. Come down to Douglas IV some day, I'll show you around.

The faculty has reasonably suggested that our social activities be as modest as is compatible with complete enjoyment. The two are not incompatible by any means. One solution is—bridge, more dances, etc. at a cost below our previous standards. The military now present in the city so greatly congest the few places of amusement in downtown Kingston, that a move toward adequate campus substitutes is definitely indicated.

The "Anti-Soak".

(Owing to lack of space, generous portions of the above letter had to be deleted.—Ed.)

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# SCIENCE

### "Y" President Speaks

Miss Rouse, President of the World's Y.W.C.A., will give an address in Jubilee Hall of the Y.W.C.A., Friday, Oct. 18, at 8.15. The topic of her talk has not been disclosed, but it is known that she will deal with the European situation and general world conditions, and will tell something of her intimate knowledge of the war work being done by the British Y.W.C.A.

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### AT THE THEATRES

#### GRAND

*Rhythm on the River*, starring Bing Crosby, is now playing at the Grand. Bing's leading lady is Mary Martin, whose heart belonged to daddy before she gave it to Bing in this extremely good musical comedy.

The plot is novel and things work up to a pitch when Bing, who "ghosts" for a famous song writer, Basil Rathbone, and Mary Martin, who writes his lyrics, get together. They team up together to make their hitherto unheard-of names famous. Finally, Basil Rathbone admits that Bing and Mary have been collaborating with him for the past year and they go merrily on their way to fame.

The bill also includes a "Popeye" comedy and a newsreel.—B+.

#### TIVOLI

As the title, "Haunted Honeymoon," implies, the show at the Tivoli is a humorous mystery story. Robert Montgomery, an amateur detective, and his bride, Constance Cummings, an ex-mystery novelist, move in on a beautiful murder during their honeymoon.

### Co-ops Successful

The Students' Co-operative Book Exchange at Sir George Williams College, Montreal, under the chairmanship of Thorne Luttrell, reports a very successful season. It enabled some two hundred students to dispose of their used texts for a fair price, and helped about 300 to purchase at least some of their books at a substantial reduction from retail prices. While a final report is not yet available, indications are that a worth-while addition to student societies' funds will be one of the benefits resulting from the Co-op's activities.

It was high noon at the Mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God, and Mahomet is his prophet." A voice broke in, "He is not!" The throng turned, and amid the sea of brown faces was a small round yellow face. The priest straightened up and said, "There appears to be a little confucian here."

The story concerns its solution—one not too hard for amateur crime. Montgomery plays the happy-go-lucky intellectual as well as ever, and he, Miss Cummings and the typical English characters produce many laughs.

Three short features complete the bill.—B.

### Males Will Be Able To Name Dream Co-ed

Next week, the men of Queen's will be able, for the first time in history of the University, to choose their campus queen. A poll will be conducted by Arts '43 to find the girl that the undergraduates believe to be the ideal co-ed—and she will be crowned the "Queen of Queen's."

This is not a beauty contest. Surely there is not a Queen's man who doesn't know at least two girls whom he believes fit into campus life perfectly. Anyone who may be so slow as to not know anyone, shouldn't be at college!

Polls will open on Tuesday, October 22, and will close on Friday, October 25, at 5 p.m. Only a member of Levana can be nominated; booster clubs will be permitted. All male students may vote and all votes must be cast on ballots to be published in the *Journal*. Ballot boxes will be conveniently placed about the campus, in the Arts, Science and Meds Buildings, and in the Union and the library.

The elected Queen of Queen's will be presented to the University at a gala dance, the details of which will be announced in the next edition.

It is suggested that the choice should be based on a combination of qualities, i.e.: personality, looks, figure, clothes, attitude (?) and social accomplishments.

### A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

was that of theatre cards. A committee was appointed to deal with the subject. Members are J. Parry, B. Motherwell, J. Walker.

Ed. Parks was appointed to the position of Tricolor Editor. Other appointments were Bill McDonald as A.M.S. junior justice from Arts. A committee on youth hostels consists of Clare Robinson and Jim Barker.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

## Academic Freedom

The old problem of academic freedom has cropped up again—this time in Columbia University, where 78-year-old President Nicholas Murray Butler startled a specially-summoned faculty with the following words:

"Before and above academic freedom of any kind or sort comes . . . university freedom, which is the right and obligation of the university itself to pursue its high ideals unhindered and unembarrassed by conduct on the part of any of its members which tends to damage its reputation . . .

"Those whose convictions are of such a character as to bring their conduct in open conflict with the university's freedom to go its way toward its lofty aim should, in ordinary self-respect, withdraw of their own accord from university membership."

Denunciation was immediately heaped on the white head of Butler, who in 1917 had fired two professors for their opposition to American entry into the war. John Dewey commented that Butler's statement was "identical, as far as it goes, with totalitarianism." From pulpit, press, lecture hall and campus came bitter outbursts against President Butler's stand. The American Student Defense League came out thus — "The Little Napoleon of Columbia" has defined the duty of a scholar to direct public opinion in the paths of reason, by inference making himself the scholar, of scholars. We admire his intellectual self-confidence, but deplore his un-American intolerance."

The Harvard American Defense Group makes the following contribution to the problem: "We recognize no possible emergency so great as to justify a university or college in enforcing uniformity of faculty opinion in matters of national policy."

Meanwhile the battle continues to rage, pro and con, in editorial columns and presidential addresses. While it echoes chiefly south of the border, it is not long since the Ontario Legislature was the scene of outbursts against several University of Toronto professors. Prominent Canadians have from time to time demanded that the Universities curb the freedom of their respective faculty members, or that Legislatures govern strictly the opinions of their employees, the university staffs.

Meanwhile it would be well if Canadian students and educationalists enquire deeply and dispassionately into the significance of university freedom as compared with freedom of speech and opinion of academicians. In wartime the Government sets, rightly or wrongly, certain standards of speech which it enforces. The courts are the judge of breaches of government regulations. No such precise rules govern peace time procedure.

Apart from this fairly well-defined issue regarding freedom of speech, there exist several problems difficult of delimitation. Should the President or Board of Governors of a university regard the intramural or extramural opinions of a staff member as subject to their jurisdiction? Would the threat of dismissal involved hamper the university's freedom of conscience and search for truth? Should legislators be empowered to decide what a man should teach?

We are of the opinion that no man is qualified to claim special insight into universal truth.

If freedom of opinion is to perish in the university, any hopes for its survival in the fabric of society as a whole are forlorn indeed. To allow legislators to govern the speech of educators is to turn our educational system into a propaganda machine for the narrowing, not the broadening, of minds. If the universities are to play their historic roles as the strongholds of culture and freedom when tyranny oppresses mankind, it is important that freedom of opinion be encouraged rather than restricted.

As always, special privilege involves special duties and responsibilities. Professors are employed to teach the truth to the best of their ability, and in so doing we feel that they should have due regard for opinions contrary to their own. They should approach problems with an unprejudiced and analytical attitude as possible. Meanwhile we do not attempt to state any precise solution of the problem, but submit it in the hope that the clear thinking and toleration which the whole problem deserves will evolve a solution compatible with the highest traditions of true learning and democratic progress.

## Official Notices

### November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First-year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

### November Hour Examinations in The Faculty of Applied Science

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all first-year Science classes except Surveying.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Friday, October 18, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. Classes will be called at 3 o'clock on that afternoon.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that appointments of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1941 will be made as usual. Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted by November 10, 1940. Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

### Physics Department

An imaginary line is the waist, Which seldom stays where it is plaist.  
An amble and skips  
Twist the shoulders and hips  
According to whimsical taist,  
—Western Gazette.

## Voting

(Continued from page 1)

of each candidate who is your first choice for President a single X (X) should be written; against the candidate who is your second choice for President two X's (XX) should be written, and against the name of the candidate who is your third choice for President, a triple X (XXX) should be written. The fourth space remains blank. For a single X (X) the candidate gets three (3) points, for a double X (XX) two (2) points, and for a triple X (XXX) one (1) point is given. The blank space gives the candidate no points. The same system is followed in the election of Secretary. It should be remembered that any ballot which is not marked in accordance with the above rules is automatically invalid. The candidate who receives the highest number of points is elected President. The same applies to the election of the Secretary.

From the above, ballot it therefore follows that C is the first choice for President, A is the second, B the third, D receives no X and therefore no points. Similarly F is the first choice for Secretary, G the second choice, E the third, H receives no X and therefore no points. C would be elected President, A would be Vice-President, F Secretary, and G Treasurer.



MAC YOUNG  
CANDIDATE FOR  
PRESIDENT

## Letter to the Editor

Oct. 16, 1940.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In my request for a portion of your valuable space, I am motivated by an earnest desire to clear up a few unfortunate misapprehensions which have occurred in connection with the Meds campaign, and to remove a few deceased herrings of the red variety which have been promiscuously placed along the trail of intelligent thinking.

The alcoholic effort of "The Old Soak" scarcely merits consideration. Nevertheless, in these days of insidious Fifth Column campaigning, some defense is indicated. With regard to the Meds candidates' stand on the subject of cheaper formals, I object strenuously to the reference to the ill-natured canine reclining upon the alfalfa. The Medical campaign committee was influenced only by a desire to enable the average student to attend more than one formal, or even to attend one. They maintain that a formal can be operated on a much cheaper scale. It is unfortunate that one faculty should receive most of the calumny. Nevertheless, a material reduction in the price of formal tickets is not incompatible with financial success, particularly since the possibilities of importing high-priced bands has been inhibited. Furthermore, an increase in the clientele will more than compensate for the decreased admission.

The subject of theatre tickets has NOT been satisfactorily

## A REALISTIC PLATFORM!

The Meds Candidates Pledge Themselves to

- Maintain the integrity of Student Government.
- Insist on "Formals for All" at \$4.
- Work to establish inexpensive Saturday evening socials (with bridge and dancing).
- Insist on full A.M.S. influence in supporting aggressive program of intramural sports.
- Undertake complete T. B. testing of Queen's students.
- Demand compromise satisfactory to students with theatre management.
- Sponsor survey of student financial problems.



JOHN PARRY  
CANDIDATE FOR  
SECRETARY

## Latin Class

The first meeting arranged for Friday, October 18, is postponed to Tuesday, October 22, on account of the Track Meet. Subsequent meetings will be on Friday, October 25, and succeeding Fridays. The class will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 308, New Arts Buildings.

Students who wish to join this class should register at the Registrar's Office. The Ontario High School Latin Book will be used.

Sam: "A girl's greatest attraction is her hair."

Joe: "Nope, I think it's her smile. What do you think stranger?"

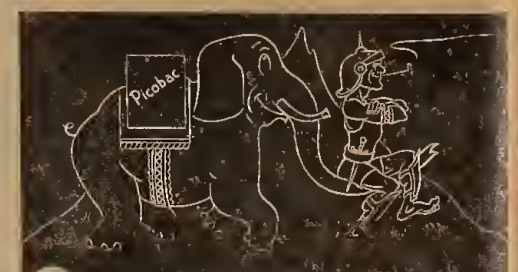
Stranger: "I think the same as you boys, but I don't lie about it."—Sheaf.

tailed. There are other matters which I feel should be brought to student attention, and which must be deferred until a later date.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for so kindly donating this space.

Yours sincerely,

A Campaigner.



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track.  
Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

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# Picobac

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## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Well, the Juniors play the Signallers tomorrow, their third consecutive Saturday for a game. The dot and dash men are said to possess several western flashes among them, as well as some tough linemen. It is to be remembered that their dozen will have been picked from scores of experienced footballers, and for this reason will be of a high grade.

Of any details or facts about the flag-wavers we cannot be sure. However, we don't hesitate to express our opinion that the Gaels will chalk up another win. Edwards' boys are fast, in good condition, and their timing is smooth. It will be an even contest probably, and the signallers will have to be of the first water, if they are to trim the slick college squad.

The Juniors, their trainers and admirers got a pleasant surprise Wednesday, when Pete Marshall turned out with the Gaels. Eligible in every backfield. You'll likely see him swivelling tomorrow.

At various times the names Reg Irwin and Jack Kirk have been underlined in our commentaries. The former is the regular snap, nicknamed "egg-head," for no other reason than because of his short-cropped hair. Weighing about one sixty-five, Reg is the aggressive nucleus of the line. He is outstanding as a hard tackler and "the wall" to all oncoming plungers. A painful ankle is bothering the husky Toronto lad, but he'll be in the thick of the fray tomorrow in spite of this injury.

Jack Kirk, who also sports a shorn head, is one of those tricky backfielders for whom John the Coach is thankful. He learned his football knowledge in Sarina where he wore a Junior Imperial sweater. We like his American style and fast foot-work. A swell teammate, well-known at Ban Righ, this won't be the last time you will hear of J. Kirk, Esq.

Queen's students are going to be informed correctly and in lots of time of the swell tennis matches coming up. In former years the white-clad racketeers netted their wins before few spectators. To quote a fellow scribe on the subject "these guys should play a good brand of tennis." It is good tennis, and it will be made campus-known when the experts try to outwit each other for the championship. Single competitions are already under way, and of about one hundred and fifty starters in the contest, approximately one-half remain. Semi-finals will appear from the many contestants early next week, and then for the fun! Here are several favorites though we aren't trying to pick the winners nor is this list complete; dark-horses are bound to crop up. Fred Miller, last year's champ is back for another try. Des Conacher looks good, Mac Thompson, Newt, and Bob Harrison, the South African Bros., Harry Meanwell, and Mun Lavigne will probably survive a lot of games.

Interfaculty rugby got under way yesterday, when Meds and Arts scrapped in the opener. Each faculty is to play the other two twice, all students being eligible except those who have played more than one game with the Juniors. The Athletic Sticks of each group are acting-managers, Ken Carty, Arts; George Carson, Meds; and Curly Estabrooke for the Science squad.

All spectators will be asked to pay ten cents admission. This is not a cheap money-making proposition, it has its motive. The players have no equipment, except that which they can find for themselves so the gate-receipts will be spent on the necessary pads and sweaters. We admit our disgust over the lack of equipment for these boys. They cannot be expected to play regulation football without the proper material. There's lots of equipment lying unused in the Stadium, why not let this out to the players? We're sure they'd look after it.

Last year's Seniors, Mulvihill, Carty and M. Chapesnik were in the action yesterday as were former Intermediates Joss Gordon, Melvin J. MacNeil, and Geo. Andruchuk.

## Mixed Track Meet Unreels Today In Richardson Stadium

Courtright And Fritz Will Participate

Co-eds to Take Part

BY DON MACKENZIE

This afternoon at the Stadium, one of a great series of track and field displays will be held. Because there is no Intercollegiate competition, athletes and fans now focus their attention on today's meet. The boys and girls will be out there to do or die for their own faculties, and more particularly for their own year.

Last fall the Engineers took acuity honors counting 63 points, with Meds ringing up 57 points, and Arts 42 points. However the year scores showed different results. Arts '43 was the outstand-

ing gang with 26 points. Meds '42 were a close second with 25 points. Science '41 and '43 were next in line with 22 and 21 points respectively.

For the first time, co-eds will have their own contests in this spectacle. These events include the 60 yd. hurdle and 75 yd. dashes, the broad and high jumps and the softball throw. Their scores will be tallied, and separate inter-Leviana results will be announced. Their wins will not be added to the A.R.s scores as the latter would prefer.

We suggest that you clip out the following program and take it along with you to the stadium. The most exciting events will probably be the mile race, when John Parry, fellow scribe, Dave Watson, well-conditioned English lad and Howard Henderson, cross-country champion will gallop around neck and neck for a first and to break the rather slow record of 4 min. 55 sec. A large number of unknown entries have entered in the three mile run and it should prove to be an exciting race. That duet of national stars, Courtright and Fritz, will fascinate all fans. The many relays will be interesting, the changing personnel, to you with failing hands we throw, they're always thrilling and colorful. Leo Bandiera, Inter-scholastic Champion will be the centre of attraction in the shot-put heaving. These are only a few of the many events.

A brilliant innovation last year was the public address system, which proved so beneficial to those in the grandstand. Everybody on the grass, cinders or benches could hear the event to be run off; and when it was over, the winners and their time were broadcast. This year the machinery will be turned on, with Johnny Edwards at the mike.

The following is the order of events, providing there are at least three entries in each event. Those events which have not at least three candidates will be dropped from the program.

2.30 p.m.—Pole vault.  
3.00 p.m.—220 low hurdles  
100 yd. heats  
880 yd. final  
120 high hurdles  
100 yd. dash (girls)  
100 yd. final  
Mile run  
60 yd. low hurdles (girls)  
440 yd. final  
440 freshmen relay  
220 yd. heats  
3 mile run  
220 yd. girls relay  
220 yd. final  
880 yd. faculty relay  
3.00 p.m.—Men's discus throw and broad jump.  
Girls' softball throw and men's high jump.  
Men's shot-put.  
Men's javelin throw.

Old Flames

Don't stop me if you've heard this one, I want to see if I remember it. . . . According to the legend, a fire was raging in a deluxe apartment building. With a cry of despair a frantic mother broke through a ring of on-lookers.

"Oh, fireman," she implored, "save my precious daughter."  
"Lady," replied the smoke-eater, "I'm a fireman, not an evangelist."—Western Gazette.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Our policy in writing this column has not been to acquire the virtue of a journalist, but rather to dip an oar for the sport which has, without the aid of great publicity, retained its popularity on the Queen's campus.

There is no greater exponent of such a policy than the honorary president of the B. and W., Jack Day. It is for this reason that we take time out to tell the newer members of our club about Jack, and the trophy he so kindly donated.

Jack—everybody calls him by that name—is a soldier, a business man and a grand sport. When the enemy threatened, he was among the first to rush to the colors. While in the army he earned a reputation as a battler and held a Canadian army championship. On his return he entered Queen's and graduated with a B.A. and the 158-pound intercollegiate title. He packed a wallop in both fists and if any opponent made the mistake of "zigging" when he should have "zagged", said opponent usually sagged to the canvas.

Apparently Jack was bred with love for the game. He never forgot it; nor did he forget the B. and W. For 20 long years he has accompanied the boys on their exhibition and intercollegiate jaunts. Not once has he failed us.

When equipment was lacking, Jack was the club's friend at the A.B. of C. court. At the bouts away from home you could hear Jack's voice cheering his boys. He is counsellor and friend of the individual battlers, and the "clearing-house" for the club as a whole.

Jack first noticed that there was no image of either boxer or wrestler on the Bews Trophy. For this reason he resolved to donate a trophy which, like the Todd and Evans Trophies, should be emblematic of value to a team, of character and of resourcefulness. It is to be a tribute and symbol to the popularity of the chosen gladiator.

The trophy may now be seen in the gymnasium to the right. The person chosen will have his name inscribed on a shield which will be affixed to the base of the trophy.

The receiver of the award is to be chosen by the members of the club and does not have to be a university champion; although he probably will be chosen from that group. Jack intends to donate something material as well. What is Jack's reward?—The success of the team.

## LATE FLASH

Interfaculty football got off to a good start yesterday afternoon with a real snappy game between Arts and Meds, from which Arts emerged the victor, 4-0. Ken Carty kicked a placement in the first quarter. In the final quarter Carson caught a 50-yard kick from Clark but was rouged behind his own line for the final point. Louis Mulvihill was the outstanding Meds play, while Carty and Clark were standouts for Arts.

Lineups:

Arts—Snap, W. Lawrence; insides, S. Harvey, F. De Brille, middles, P. Poapes, J. MacNeil; ends, Stuart, J. Gordon; quarterback, J. Urie; flying wing, G. Andruchuk; backs, G. Clark, Doyle, K. Carty; subs, B. Newsome, C. Brown, Martin Chapesnik, A. Dunning, G. MacKenzie.

Meds—Snap, Wilkins; insides, Gordon, D. Wangh; middles, F. Benn, M. Edgar; ends, Morris Chapesnik, W. B. Law; quarter, L. Mulvihill; flying wing, J. Melvin; backs, K. Wilson, Flood, G. Carson; subs, Lyons, Frazer, Broadwell.

minutes.

On your mark!

We crouch again—

Get set!

Go!

We're off!

Today was to have been the date of the intercollegiate track and field meet in Toronto. Instead, however, the crowds will be jamming into the Richardson oval to view our intramural classic. Despite the change in plans, competition and college enthusiasm will be just as keen, if not more so. For this year's meet promises to set a new high in intramural track and field at Queen's.

The track has been carefully rolled and levelled to make available to a premium in the next two

(Continued on page 6)

## TO COLLEGE MEN

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## Student Describes Paper Making Process

At a regular meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club on Tuesday, Bob Eddy of fourth year described the various processes in use at the Bathurst Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., Bathurst, N.B.

### Explains

With the aid of a well-planned flow sheet, Mr. Eddy followed the various steps in three methods of production. These were: 1, sulphite; 2, kraft; and 3, groundwood. The sulphite and kraft processes are both chemical, while the groundwood is purely mechanical. The sulphite is carried on in acid solution, while the kraft or sulphate is carried on in basic.

During the talk Mr. Eddy added to the clarity and interest by passing around samples taken at various stages of the manufacture.

Finally Mr. Eddy settled a few dubious points and answered questions.

G. A. Revell was elected the new honorary president of the club for the coming year.

### Cinder Siftings

(Continued from page 4)

to "cinder sifters," one and all, every last split-second that even terrain can provide. Comely co-eds will vie with each other in a feminine assault on time and space. Johnny Edwards' public address system, an innovation of last year, will bring to late-comers who are forced to take upper rows in the grandstand, a minute-by-minute account of scoring and times. A sunny sky and crisp weather make the setting ideal.

The attendance, both competitors and spectators, will likely be large. Entries have been coming in all week and, the last time we were in the gym, had overflowed into the second sheet. At least one ear of rooters is driving all the way from the capital city to view proceedings. That good times and distances will be chalked up there is no doubt. From this distance we are suggesting that you pay very close attention to the mile run. Bring your camera and stop-watch, for there are some verra', verra' good men entered in it—John Parry, the medico; Dave Watson, the engineer; Howard Henderson, the Arts man—all tried and proven. It is hinted that when the race is over several seconds will have been lopped off the present record of 4 minutes and 55 seconds.

Many other names might be mentioned, but space permits only two. Bill Fritz, whose running appears as effortless as water flowing down hill, will be seen in action again. At Olympic and British Empire meets spectators have paid from \$2 up to see this speedster compete; today the privilege will be yours—if you're there. Jimmy Courtright, who has also thrown spears with some of the world's best, will be back after a year's absence from competition. As ever, it will be a treat to see him at his specialty.

But action speaks louder than words. . . . Be seen' you at the Stadium this afternoon.

### Zoology Department

A freshette offered the following composition on anatomy:

"Anatomy is the human body. It is divided into three separate parts, the head, the chest and the summick. The head holds the brains if there is any; the chest holds the liver and the summick holds the vowels, which are a, e, i, o and u and sometimes w and y."—Western Gazette.



BY THE PROFESSOR

(This is article two of a series dealing with the more obscure aspects of nutrition.)

### Deglutition

Last week we saw how large pieces of steak were worked over by the first line mechanical device, and, allowing for variations in consistency, were reduced more or less to small pieces of same. We followed the progress of the *mélange* backwards until it disappeared down the oesophagus, or food chute. We also studied the mechanism which made this transportation possible. This week, under similar headings, we will examine the anatomical and physiological consideration of the process of deglutition, known to the engineers as guzzling.

### Topographical Anatomy

The oesophagus is a structure resembling a tube inasmuch as it is hollow, long, and open at both ends. The top end is located at the back of the mouth. It is easily seen by peering in over the glottal eminence and down the hole at the back. Incidentally, there is another hole at the top, leading by devious routes to the external nares or sniffers. Of this, more later.

Immediately below the level of this hole, the food chute system is crossed by the ventilation system. The controlling mechanism operates similarly to traffic operated lights. Traffic problems occur, however, when Joe Greenpea tries to beat the red light and finds himself shunted into the wrong system.

The oesophagus drops down uninterestingly through some foot or so of chest, whips through the diaphragm or bellows, and ends in a sac-like structure which is part of the complex system known to the laity as "guts."

### Physiological Considerations

Deglutition is normally a one-way process, traffic signs pointing downwards. Let us at this point resume our study of the peregrinations of the steak, potato and green pea. Last week we left them at the entrance to this chute. In order to appreciate fully the complicated procedure which now takes place, it is necessary to refer to the findings of an early experimenter, Isaac Newton. Although Brother Newton worked with the apple, his results are significant. Applying the principal behind his astounding revelations, we find the calories in crude form sliding down the chute under the influence of the force that faileth not.

We are led to suspect another influencing factor after witnessing an experiment conducted in true spirit of the W. W. Laboratories four years ago. An enlightened medical student demonstrated to an interested assembly the physical paradox of "that which goes down also goes up" by consuming a draught of foamy standing on his head. The implications behind this experiment are under consideration by a select board, and the findings will be published when presented.

They tell a story about a college boy who was buying a suit from a tailor. The latter was trying the garment on, and the student remarked that it was a bad fit. The tailor, rather excitable, replied sharply: "Bad fit? What d'ya want for \$10.00—an epileptic convulsion?"—Manitoban.

As aforementioned, this process is normally one of from outside in. On discreet occasions (is discreet quite the word?) and particularly during an attack of the disease known as Spring Fever, or the Return of the Swallow, the operation is reversed. If the action is very violent, the other opening mentioned in the second paragraph is involved. An attack of this nature is intimately connected with the last glass of beer consumed. There are other causes, doubtless, but they are so uncommon that mention is not warranted.

In the next article we will consider the fate of solid and liquid sustenance after arriving in the gastrum or stomach.

### Record Enrollment

Montreal, Que.—(C.U.P.)—Enrollment at McGill reached an all-time high this year, with a registration of 3,429 regular students, and a grand total of 5,000, when stu-

### Open House

(Continued from page 1)  
men through the centuries have known that whether men play cards or cribbage, sing or sulk, they're universally alike when it comes to eating. Levantites are as smart as their Grandmas and so to top off a grand and glorious evening and to send their guests home with a well-fed feeling they are serving refreshments. What they are cannot yet be divulged, but the Ban Righ kitchen has long been famous for the way it meets such special occasions.

Finally, and perhaps most important, the cost of the evening to those who enjoy it, will be exactly nothing (o). And if that hasn't convinced you to come to Ban Righ tomorrow night, nothing will.

dents taking extension and special courses are included.

At the same time it was announced that the university has had the lowest deficit in 20 years. The reduction was made possible by the sacrifices of the staff, who have postponed many cherished projects in order to conserve the financial resources of the university. There has been no increase in fees.

### Science Vigilantes

The Vigilance Committee of Science Hall, composed of Senior and Junior Prosecuting Attorneys, Clerk, Sheriff, Chief of Police, Court Crier, and four Constables, will meet in Room 1, Carrothers Hall, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1940.

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**Freshmen Educated  
In School Song, Yells**  
BY A FROSH  
If any of you were troubled by the strange sounds issuing from Grant Hall Wednesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock—this is to let you know that it was simply a Frosh Pep Rally. Arts freshmen were seated in the east and Science in the west, and never the twain would meet. Although Science had a slight edge in numbers, the Arts men seemed a little stronger vocally.

**Mitch Leads**  
Jack Mitchell, ably helped by Kaireen MacKinnon and Mait Baldwin, led the frosh in the various team yells and the Alma Mater song, which latter was performed with Jack Pickup at the piano. Faculty cheers were also taught; there was considerable interfaculty competition to see which group could give the best semblance of a cheer. Arts also chimed in with a yell for Science, which, incidentally, wasn't on the program. You know what I mean? Yep, that's right.

Mitch closed the meeting with an address worthy of a congressman, about parades, etc., and just as he had us down on our knees ready to yell "uncle"—a Vigilante pipes up with "Ain't it grippin'?" It spoiled the atmosphere, but the laugh we had was worth it. After this the rally broke up, the janitor took out his ear-plugs, and we adjourned to the super-table.

**U.B.C. Engineers**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Pending class elections no definite steps had been taken. But all elections were held yesterday, however, and now a permanent committee has been formed to present the question.

Editorially today, the *Ubbyssey* supported the move of S.M.U.S., pointing out that the engineers would be more valuable to the Dominion as engineers rather than as partially trained officers.

**Canada's Need**  
"What Canada needs today," the editorial said, "are more engineers to develop her expanding war industries—to increase production to the highest possible level."

"The Applied Science students at the university realize that officers can be trained more easily and in less time than engineers. In the move for a change in the C.O.T.C. timetable they are thinking of Canada's war effort . . ."

At present fourth- and fifth-year students are taking courses which require 33 to 36 hours of lectures and labs per week. Lectures start at 8:30 and generally run through till 4:30 or 5:30, with only the noon hour off. C.O.T.C. and Basic Military Training is additional and runs from six hours for the basic to eight hours for C.O.T.C.

The present C.O.T.C. timetable is so arranged that most of the lectures are given during the noon hour. Subsequently for four days of the week there is no break from morning to night. Some lectures are given at night.

**Revision Necessary**  
The engineers, claiming that the C.O.T.C. timetable as it stands interferes with their academic work to the extent that they can do neither their work nor their C.O.T.C. with any degree of satisfaction, consequently decided to seek revision of the timetables to suit the requirements of the individual years, and to fit in with the free hours which might be available.

If there are no free hours during the day, it is suggested that the

**TECHNI-  
COLUMN**  
**Smoke Control at Trail**  
BY A. C. GRAHAM  
As a result of continued complaints from American farmers because of smoke nuisance from the Trail smelter, a full investigation was demanded, and a branch of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau was set up in Trail. The aim of this bureau was to evolve a scheme for smoke control so that smoke drifting down the Columbia River Valley and over the American boundary some 10 miles away would be of insufficient concentration to damage vegetation.

**Factors**  
Some of the factors affecting smoke dispersion are sunshine, temperature, gustiness, direction and velocity of wind; the regime was compiled so that under all combinations of these factors, it was known how much smoke could be emitted. Instruments, including anemometers (for direction and velocity of wind), thermographs, sunlight recorders and integrators (for gustiness), were set up at different elevations on the mountain sides, the changing of charts entailing a daily mountain climb of up to 3,000 feet, for which only hillside-gaugers have sufficient ability.

During the daylight hours, dispersion is good, but at night the smoke collects in blankets of considerable concentration. At night, hydrogen-filled balloons, rising at 90 metres per minute were observed by special theodolites; readings were taken at 30-second intervals for 15 minutes and the results plotted so that the velocity and direction of wind during ascent could be read directly. At great heights, these balloons expanded and burst, the attached flashlight falling to the ground.

**Pumps**  
Also, gasoline pumps were carried to points well up the mountain sides to pump air through a solution of sulphuric acid and hydrogen peroxide for a fixed time at a fixed rate, the change in conductivity caused by the sulphur dioxide being read as parts per million of sulphur dioxide. Several miles below Trail, a continuous recorder was kept in operation so that when the concentration of gas exceeded a certain limit, orders were given to cut down on the number of lead roasters being used. Similar observations were also made from an air plane and an anchored dirigible.

Exhaustive observations have thus resulted in a scheme for smoke control and elimination of expensive disputes.

**Ode To A Broke College Boy**  
'Tis the nite before payday, and all thro' my jeans,  
I've hunted in vain for the ways and the means.  
Not a quarter is stirring, not even a jit,  
The hole is off duty, the green-backs have quit.  
Forward, turn forward, O Time in thy flight,  
And make it tomorrow, just for tonight.  
—Manitoba, Oct. 1.

Military Affairs Committee dis-  
pense with training insofar as these  
engineers are concerned or give  
credits for C.O.T.C. work. Last  
year credits (three units) were  
given to all officers who qualified;  
but so far this year credits have  
not been granted.

**Canada Year Book**  
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has recently issued the Canada Year Book under the authorization of the Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce. This book is a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume, of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. It can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, for the sum of \$1.50, which covers the cost of binding and printing.

The Canada Year Book is a synopsis of the progress of Canada since 1871, the first year of census taking, to the present day. Tourist trade, transportation and industries are dealt with in an interesting and lucid manner. The Year Book also has chapters on labor and finance, with explanations that a layman can easily grasp. There are other aspects dealt with—in fact, very little is left out. Altogether, it is not only interesting reading but also a source of knowledge that can be drawn on indefinitely.

A limited number of cloth-bound issues at 50c are available for teachers and ministers of religion.

**Debaters**  
(Continued from page 1)  
After some discussion on the point of electing a new executive it was decided to leave the election off until the next meeting. This would give all the members of the club an opportunity of getting to know one another better, so that they would know for whom they were voting.

Some members also expressed the hope that the Levanites would attend all the Debating Club meetings this year. (Here's hoping!)

Anxious to get off to a start without any delay, it was decided by the club to have a debate as well as the elections at the coming meeting.

The members are determined to carry on an active program this year so that debating will resume the position it once held at Queen's as a major activity. This year, with the absence of intercollegiate sport, debating should assume far greater importance than ever before in order to fill in this new gap in campus activity.

An energetic program is being drawn up for this season, both for intramural and intercollegiate debating. It is possible that Queen's will play host to a team from the University of Vermont early in November. This, along with a good many other interesting debates, should make for a successful debating season.

**Courses Dropped**  
Montreal, Que.—(C.U.P.)—Due to the war effort, most of the evening lectures which had been offered by professors through the Extension Department will be omitted this year.

Only 13 such courses will be offered this year, whereas up to 50 were offered prior to the war. This is due to the fact that most of the professors who offered these courses are occupied with war work. Some of the courses will be on such scientific subjects as the chemistry and technology of resins and plastics, which have a relation to the war effort.

Little Woman—"Darling, I've just read that a man up North exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"

Man—"Never, but I would hate to be tempted with a good car."—Brunswickian.

**C. O. T. C.**  
**NOTICE**  
First, second and third year medical students and freshmen in Arts and Applied Science are urged not to enter as candidates for qualification for commissions. If, however, they feel that by virtue of special circumstances that they can carry the officers training course as well as their academic work, they may request a personal appearance before the O.C. or the Chief Instructional Officer. Such applications will not be received after October 22.

R. O. Earl, Lt.-Col.

Use the Journal ads; that's what they're for.

**Theological Society  
Greets New Members**  
On Tuesday afternoon, October 15, the Theological Society met for the first time, with the new pope, Gerald Payne, in the chair.

**New Members**  
The society is made up of students in the Theological College and those students in Arts who contemplate entering the College. This year the society welcomed six new members who are at various stages in their Arts course. With this addition in numbers it is hoped that the society will have a really good year.

Programs of the following meetings promise to be varied and instructive, as usual, with sufficient opportunity for discussion and real fellowship.

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### Drama Tryouts

There will be auditions at Convocation Hall this afternoon from 2 o'clock till 5.30. The readings will be from unfamiliar parts, so that no one will be favored, and sufficient plays are to be produced so that everyone can get a part. The tryouts will be both for legitimate plays and for radio productions. In radio plays it is the voice only that counts, so there is an opportunity for everyone.

### English Club

A meeting of the English Club will be held upstairs in the Queen's Tea Room, Sunday, Oct. 19 at 3.30 p.m. Come prepared for a lively discussion.

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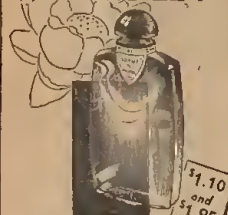
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### Dr. Stewart Outlines Public Health Measures

BY JOAN ANDERSON

On Wednesday evening Dr. H. A. Stewart was the second speaker in a series of addresses to be given nightly this term over radio station CFRC. He spoke on public health and explained why providing health protection for the citizens is a paramount problem.

Great strides have been taken in this field, said the doctor. No science has shown greater changes in the last half century than medicine. During this time health officers have become extremely conscious of the benefits of preventative medicine. This has only been possible through the close co-operation of the medical and dental professions with the local health departments.

The Public Health Act of Ontario provides for a local board of health, and a medical officer for each municipality. As part of their work they check the health of immigrants, control the distribution of narcotics and the dispensation of insulin. They are also in charge of the sewage disposal, the pasteurization of milk, the curbing of communicable diseases and the quarantining of infectious persons, etc.

#### Community Service

Public health is a community service, protecting each and every citizen. The health officers, who are specially trained for their work, are supported by the taxpayers.

Dr. Stewart closed his address by stating that an efficient health department is as important as an efficient fire department. There is no price on health.

### Attention Seniors, In Commerce, Economics

The attention of graduates or seniors in Commerce or an Economics course is called to the Civil Service examinations for clerks, grade 4, male, \$1,620 per annum.

The candidates must be less than 27 on the day of the first examinations, which are planned to test the general intelligence and knowledge of the candidates.

All entries must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than November 4, 1940. More complete information can be obtained at the city post office or Journal office.

"You gave me a him steer," said the milkmaid, as she came away with an empty pail.  
—Gateway.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Lifesavers

The following girls have earned their Intermediate Lifesaving Certificates: Betty Mills, Bette Sweetser, Sylvia Rawley, Eileen Zadow. Congratulations, girls!

### Yes, Again

We're still talking up that mixed track meet which is being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Richardson Stadium. It looks better than ever, so come along and cheer.

### Tennis Deadline

All the first-round tennis matches must be played by this afternoon.

### Employment for Co-eds

Any Queen's woman student who would care to give certain hours of housework in return for room and board in a private home, should communicate with the Employment Bureau in the Library. Such positions are known to the Bureau and to the Dean of Women.

Any student desiring occasional employment in the evenings in private homes should leave her name, telephone number and free evenings on record in the Employment Bureau.

### Weekly Radio Program

October 21-25, 1940

Monday, October 21—*The War and Economic Conditions*—Miss Idele Wilson, M.A.

Tuesday, October 22—Professor M. B. Baker.

Wednesday, October 23—*School Health*—Dr. G. C. Lindsay.

Thursday, October 24—*Piano Music*—Mr. George Lilley.

Friday, October 25—Mr. E. C. Kyte.

These programs are from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

### Calling All Fleshes

Girls there are many. With sense but a few. Three-quarter-length socks. Are not for you.

90% are not the type

It may be collegiate. But flat-

tering? TRIPE!

Hey, girls! You look awful. And

funny too...

Yes, I mean you—and you—and

YOU!!—McGill Daily.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

2.00 p.m. until 5.30 p.m.—Drama Guild Auditions, Convocation Hall.  
3.00 p.m.—Mixed Track Meet, Richardson Stadium.  
8.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society Meeting. Dr. Whipple will speak.  
9.00 p.m.—Farewell Fling, Grant Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 19:

7.00 p.m.—Arts' Concours, Convocation Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 20:

3.30 p.m.—English Club meeting, Queen's Tea Room.  
8.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Fireside, Dr. S. M. Gilmore will speak.  
Ban Righ Hall.

### Miss Stringer

(Continued from page 1)

from what we read about it. Such things as child marriages, which are said to be past and gone, are not! Things which would make people outcasts in our country are a definite part of the religion there. The theory of "transmigration"—each birth higher than the last—is fully believed. Further than that—to be born a woman is considered lower than to be born an animal.

It was hinted that the rule of not allowing boys and girls to mix after seven years of age would not be at all pleasing to the freshettes. It seems that marriages are pre-arranged; the girl usually doesn't see her husband until after it is too late. If he is displeased with his wife he replaces her with a new one.

The dress in India varies with the district but is mainly a sari (not a sarong) which is five yards long and is just draped about the wearer.

#### "Indian Giving"

The system of banking is amusing. The man of the household spends all his money (surplus) on jewels, ear rings, nose rings, anklets, which he presents to his women folk. This system means he has ready money, as all he needs to do is retrieve his gift and sell it. (Thus the term "Indian-giver", no doubt.)

Politically speaking, India has undergone an amazing change in the last five years. There is a good deal of criticism of the British rule in India. The women have had their only chance to get to Nirvana (Heaven) taken away by a Christian government. They may only go to Nirvana if they have been burned to death at their husband's funeral. This has been forbidden by law, of course.

The unrest in India is due to "growing pains," Miss Stringer says. The people are beginning to be educated and they want something better; they want to do things themselves. The Indian leaders are generally ones who have been educated in Christian schools; however, they are not Christians. They are called "Aryan Samajists"; they hold some of our ideals and seem to have grasped our love of country.

#### Schooling

Formerly there were very few schools for girls; however, they have been increased. In 1926, when Miss Stringer first went out, her school was the only girls' school within a radius of 100 square miles. Miss Stringer's school had in the beginning only seven pupils (now over 300, with a staff of 14 teachers).

The question "Can they learn as well as we can?" was asked of Miss Stringer. The reply: "They would gain all scholarships at Queen's!"

Miss Stringer left us with the thought that perhaps some of us would one day help supply the need, for teachers in India. There is, it was explained, "a definite lure of the East." Miss Stringer is one of the entranced, and is merely "putting in time until she can get back to India."

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

No. 8

## A.M.S. ELECTION DAY TOMORROW

### Keen Competition Expected When Students Go To Polls

#### WAR COMMENT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The intention of this series is to stimulate thought on the war, its causes, its prospects and the prospects of a stable settlement. It is not meant to give any authoritative views, and does not express the editorial opinions of this paper.)

BY STAN TUCKER

When this war is over and when, as we all sincerely hope and trust, the victory is ours, there will be a rush to explain the causes of our allies' defeats. There already has been a tremendous flurry of attempts at explaining these great and portentous defeats. The facts and figures are not as yet available but there is a widespread conviction that they were not merely a question of statistics but rather something deeply psychological.

It is the writer's belief that the psychological facts of the case apply not merely to the French and

WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 7)

#### Former Editor Here

Peter Macdonnell, last year's Journal Editor, has been in Kingston for the last few days visiting familiar haunts, including, of course, the Journal office. Pete holds a commission in the Vancouver Seaforth Highlanders and is at present awaiting a call from that unit. During the summer he worked with the Winnipeg Free Press. His holiday here has been of the busman's variety to the extent that a guest editorial from his pen will appear in the Friday issue of the Journal.

#### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Political opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this paper.)

By and large, the Democrats do not like Roosevelt; by and larger, the Republicans have a profound contempt for Wilkie. The parties are dissolving and realigning in one mad, confused, hopeless scramble. It is just a matter of days before Vice-President Garner, Democrat, will come out for Wendell L. Wilkie, ex-Democrat. The American Labor Party will carry important New York State for the President. And the most vociferous of all groups are the Democrats-for-Wilkie.

#### President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer To Be Elected

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the students of Queen's go once more to the polls to pick the A.M.S. executive for the coming year. Under the society's constitution there will be elected a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. Interfaculty competition this year is very keen as evidenced by the numerous parades and other campaign devices of past weeks.

#### Candidates

The candidates for Levana are Gertrude Goodall (senior) and Dorothy Wardle (junior); for Arts, Pete Mumford (senior) and Charlie Case (junior); for Meds, Mac Young (senior) and John Parry

#### A.M.S. VOTING

(Continued on page 6)

#### First Open House Smashing Success

#### Queen's Men Rally To Call Of Ban Righ Frolic

The success of Ban Righ Open House exceeded even the most optimistic forecasts. The halls of the Women's Residence resounded with masculine voices, and for the first time in history everyone actually had a good time. True to the predictions of those who planned the event, the tone of the evening was entirely informal.

Even before eight o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the doors, crowds of men stormed the portals, clamouring for a glimpse of their Levana host-

#### OPEN HOUSE

(Continued on page 4)

#### Fewer At Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sask. (C.U.P.)—Last figures on student registration show a decrease from last year's 1826 students to 1688 this year, enlistment of many of the men being the cause. Only medicine and pharmacy show figures comparable to last year.

#### Levana In Force At Election Rally

Some 200 citizen-minded students did their bit to prepare themselves for the coming A.M.S. election by attending the meeting in Grant Hall last Thursday night. About half of that number were girls. In fact, when the Journal reporter arrived, shortly before 9 o'clock, about a

#### ELECTION RALLY

(Continued on page 6)

#### New Chancellor To Speak Saturday

#### C.B.C. Will Carry Dunning Convocation Speech

Next Saturday morning at 10.15 Queen's University will hold its annual Fall Convocation in Grant Hall. The feature of this event will be the induction as Chancellor of the address of the Hon. Charles A. Dunning.

#### C.B.C. Broadcast

Mr. Dunning's induction will be the first event on the program. He will then receive an honorary degree, after which he will speak to the assembly. This address will also be carried across Canada by the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-

#### CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 2)

#### Junior Gridders Down Signals 12-0 In Saturday Game

#### Coach Johnny Edwards In Comeback; Martin, Kirk And Sharpe Shine

Queen's Juniors blanked the Signaller's rugby team 12-0 at Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The school-boys led by Edwards, Martin, Sharpe and Kirk, marched through their heavier opponents for their third consecutive victory.

The Vimyites put up a plausible scrap, in spite of their poor condition and inexperience. Their pirouette plays failed to baffle the Tricolor tacklers who nipped most of them in the bud. It was a cold day for rugby, but both bleachers and stadium were well-filled for the duration of the game. The absence of differently numbered sweaters for the Signallers made it impossible to write a man-to-man description of their performance.

#### First Quarter

Sigs opened with a 50 yard placement to Martin, who bulleted through the broken field,

#### GRIDDERS

(Continued on page 5)

#### New Band Coming For Arts '43 Hop

#### Queen Of Queen's Will Be Chosen Before Dance

Don't send the top off last year's gas bill, or facsimile of same. Just cut out the ballot, which appears in this issue of the Journal, mark on it your choice for the Queen of Queen's, and put it in one of the conveniently-placed ballot boxes on either Thursday or Friday of this week. This is not the formula for obtaining a Charlie McCarthy spoon but it is the best way to make sure that the girl of your choice is elected Queen of Queen's. As there is to be another ballot printed in Friday's Journal, every man in Queen's, regardless of faculty, race, color, creed or financial liability, has two chances to vote for his Queen.

#### Booster Clubs

The Queen!!! Who will she be? Will she be beautiful? Will she be gay? Will she be scholarly? That depends on you men of Queen's. It is up to you to see that the girl whom you consider to be the ideal co-ed, is elected the Queen of Queen's. Form a booster club for her, carry an election standard with

#### '43 HOP

(Continued on page 7)

### Candidates In Alma Mater Elections Present Platforms

#### Levana

Levana's platform is one which concerns the entire student body. In it we have presented ideas which we believe are possible to carry out—ideas which are within the scope of the A.M.S. and the Levana Society. We are stating them here in more detail for your benefit.

Our first concerns come under the heading of Student Interests. We plan to establish the Student Book Exchange in one of the university buildings. A small charge will be made on each transaction in order to provide remuneration for the students chosen to run it, and facilities will be made for the grad-

#### LEVANA

(Continued on page 6)

#### Arts

In candidacy for the offices of Secretary and President of the A.M.S. Charlie Case and I are presenting what we sincerely believe is a practical platform.

Thanks to the successful negotiation of the A.M.S. Social Functions Committee, formal will again take place on our campus. These formal, however, are a serious drain on the student's pocket book. Consequently we wish to offer a solution to the campus, entertainment problem caused by the curtailment of in-

#### ARTS

(Continued on page 3)

#### Medicine

Our platform is given to you, as members of the Alma Mater Society, with the assurance that it represents the things you want. We have tried to catch the "spirit of the times" in formulating a realistic approach to new problems which have arisen.

Owing to the early appearance of this platform, it was perhaps inevitable that other candidates should also support certain of our objectives; this can but serve to indicate the real value of these objectives.

A summary of our platform has appeared elsewhere. I wish now to clarify, in the brief space allotted, certain of our plans.

I promise to maintain the integrity of our students' rights as provided in our student government.

#### MEDS

(Continued on page 2)

#### Science

Let's take a final look at the Science platform. First is the return of football and other intercollegiate sports. We think you will concede that an overwhelming majority of students and alumni favor such action, and reasonably so.

The students can handle sport and military training in addition to their curriculum. Witness the outstanding athletes of last year's graduating class who were voluntary members of the C.O.T.C.: Annan, Paitouski, McGill, Brown, Fritz and a host of others.

#### SCIENCE

(Continued on page 3)

#### Theatre Party At Grand Tonight

The Queen's Theatre Party will be held at the Grand Theatre on Tuesday, October 23, at 11 p.m. Besides the feature, "The Ghost Breakers" with Bob Hope, shorts and a newsreel will be shown. There will be an introduction of the candidates, but no speeches. Mat Dymond is convener and Harry Weaver will act as master-of-ceremonies.

The A.M.S. Court is in charge of policing. Readers are asked to co-operate to avoid needless unpleasantness. In past years the dangerous habit of throwing glass on the stage has appeared, along with other abuses of the same kind. It is for this reason that the election speeches are not being held in the theatre this year. Come and enjoy yourself, but take it easy on the furniture.

#### Seventeen Days To Meds Formal

November 8 is the date set for the 1940 edition of the Medical Formal, the highlight of the fall session. Realizing that without intercollegiate football our fall social season is greatly curtailed, the Formal Committee plans to go the limit with a maximum dose of all the fun and frolics that an ever-lengthening parade of Medical Formals can produce.

#### Band

Featuring one of the top bands in Canadian music—Cliff MacKay

#### MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

#### Medical Society Hears Dr. Whipple

#### Describes Work On Blood; Outlines Theory

BY CLIFF RICHARDSON

Friday night in the Richardson Laboratories Dr. George Whipple, Dean of Medicine at the University of Rochester, addressed the Aesculapian Society. "Protein Construction and Exchange in the Body" was the topic chosen by this distinguished speaker.

#### Dr. Whipple's Career

The meeting was opened by President Mat Dymond, following which the speaker was introduced by Dr. Sinclair. Professor of Biochemistry at Queen's. Dr. Sinclair related his previous association with Dr. Whipple, who was one of the

#### DR. WHIPPLE

(Continued on page 4)



# VOTE: MAC YOUNG for President

## Meds

(Continued from page 1)

The historical background of student government at Queen's has been colorfully presented in the pages of the *Journal*. For years we have been envied by our sister universities for these rights, and they must not be allowed to pass into eclipse, as, we are told, occurred during the last war.

The desire for less expensive formals is a growing one. General satisfaction has been expressed that Meds this year will stage their own popular At Home at a lowered price. By showing courage in setting this example, Meds know that the other societies can do the same, yet still retain their own distinctive features. We know that these features depend more on the ability and energy of the committees behind them than on the cash-consuming extras (expensive bands, entertainments, complimentaries, etc.). Queen's will receive acclaim from outside when the war-time curtailing of her "luxury dances" becomes a reality. This is not crepe-hanging but good sense.

To fill the gap left by football and alumnae dances, and to meet a long-felt need, we are offering the idea of a "Saturday Social." All congratulations to Levana for taking a positive step in this direction! Our Grant Hall proposal must not be considered in "opposition" to the welcome hospitality of Ban Righ; it is only with mutual determination that the plan can be successful. It aims to provide that opportunity for informal get-togethers with bridge, dancing, and the ever-popular "coke" stand, and with room to enjoy them to the full.

For some years medical students have been routinely tested for tuberculosis. Under the stress and strain of studying, between two to four per cent of all students have been found in recent years to be endangered by this disease. We propose to open our portals to give all students at Queen's the benefits of the Mantoux test and X-ray plates to prevent this scourge.

Briefly re our last plank: We believe in the value of a question survey of students' problems. For example: How much do we spend in Kingston? How real is the need of lowered fees? What suggestions have students as a basis for improvement in other social, financial and military matters? Such information will prove invaluable to the A.M.S. and to other authorities in attempting a solution.

These are some of the issues at stake. Will you give your approval by voting tomorrow?

MAC YOUNG

Beer is like the sun;

It rises in the yeast and sets in the vest.

## Men Take Ban Righ By Storm

BY THE PROFESSOR

*Shut the door, they're coming through the window—  
Shut the window, they're coming through the door.  
Shut the door, they're coming through the window.  
For the room's full and won't hold any more.*

We went over to Ban Righ Saturday night. In fact, several other fellows were there, too. Some co-eds were there. There were several co-eds in the Common Room. We couldn't see them, but we know a fellow who did. There were some rooms opening off the hall, and we could see some girls and boys playing bridge. At least, it looked like bridge. We wandered about a bit and then we saw two little girls playing solitaire. We couldn't figure that one out, so we went back out into the mob.

### Exploration Tour

There were more men there than we ever saw before. They were all sizes and shapes. We pushed our way through the middle of them, and saw some stairs. We saw some co-eds going up. We tried to go up too, but were discouraged. So we went down instead. We found a big room with a lot of trunks in it, and a little room with a lot of people. Four girls were playing ping-pong with 400 boys. We went back upstairs again and sat down on the floor and sang songs.

We got in a bread line and received some sustenance. We saw a couple of co-eds also receiving sustenance. We smiled at them, but they were busy talking to 20 boys.

### End of Evening

We went back into the Common Room, and everyone was laughing and talking and having a good time. So we laughed and talked and had a good time. By then it was quitting time so we invited a freshette out for a stroll. We said good night to everyone and went out.

We hear there will be another of these next Sunday. We will be there. We hope that freshette will be there, too, and everybody will have a good time.

## Consider Link With Youth Congress

The Student Christian Movement is holding an open meeting today in the Red Room, the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to decide whether or not Queen's University S.C.M. is in favor of continuing to support the Canadian Youth Congress which is composed of many youth groups such as Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., S.C.M., and others. At its last conference in July, it

## NEW CHANCELLOR



The Honourable Charles A. Dunning, who will be inducted as Chancellor of Queen's University on Saturday morning. Mr. Dunning will speak over the Canadian Broadcasting Network at 10.30 a.m.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

tion, beginning at 10.30 a.m. Immediately following this, the other honorary degree will be conferred upon Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, eminent Canadian geologist and explorer. After the presentation of scholarship winners to the Chancellor, Dr. R. C. Wallace will speak briefly.

### Time Schedule

Because of the radio broadcast, the time schedule mentioned above must be strictly adhered to. All classes will be dismissed promptly at 10 a.m., and students are particularly requested to take seats in Grant Hall as quickly as possible so that the ceremony may start on time.

On Friday night at 8.30, there will be a reception in Grant Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Dunning. This will be attended by the Trustees, Council, and staff, as well as any alumni who may be here. The student body will be represented by the members of the Alma Mater Society Executive. There will be singing by the Queen's Glee Club and Quartette.

was severely criticized by the press and some groups have dropped out of it. Queen's S.C.M. wishes to determine the feeling of its members toward the Congress. The meeting is open to everyone; all interested are urged to attend.

## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Did you miss me last week, my dear public? It would seem there was a little matter of a week-end or something.

To get back to the shopping business, did you know that you can now get those delightful Lansea sweaters at Steacy's? Yes, they are expensive, but so worth what you pay for them—You should just see the super super twin sets in cashmere, at \$14.00 the set.

Did you enjoy your DuBarry facial last week? If you happened to miss this opportunity, be of good cheer. This is one time it will knock again—opportunity, we mean—because another DuBarry representative will be at Tamihly's during the week of November 4. And if you did manage to have the facial, we are sure you were delighted with it. What better way to start using their lovely products than to treat yourself to one of those nice compact packages containing generous helpings of powder, rouge and lipstick, in either Red Flare or Peppermint Pink. Buy it at Austin's, for a mere \$1.95.

The cool fall breezes are more than with us again. And there is nothing like a nice reversible to help ward them off. Stanton's have some really good-looking ones, with really peachy linings.

## Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

and his ultra-smart slipstream of rhythm—the Medical Formal Committee begins its arrangements knowing that, in music at least, its patrons will be more than satisfied. Mr. MacKay and his men have just completed a most successful season at Belmont Manor in beautiful Bermuda, and come to Queen's with an enviable record of crowd-pleasing successes. This is your opportunity to dance to a super-fine orchestra in a beautifully-decorated setting.

Very much in keeping with the platform of the Medical candidates in the forthcoming A.M.S. elections, the price of admission has been reduced to \$4 to give the patrons of this year's Formal a decided break. This reduction has been made possible only by more efficient management in order that the quality of everything that makes a successful formal will not be impaired. We maintain the same high standard of previous Medical Formals at a price reduced to meet our war situation.

Completion of all arrangements is being carried out as quickly as possible and future *Journal* write-ups will give more complete details. Meanwhile, get your date lined up now—the big event is less than three weeks away. Tickets are now available at the new price of \$4 from Matt Dymond, Dick Duggan, Bob McIntyre, Don Johnston, Hal Dunlop, Bill Wigle and Norm McQuay.

They range in price from \$11.95 up.

Have you always had a yen for that especially sweet fragrance of E. Arden's, Blue Grass? If so, and we don't know how you can resist it, here is a grand new offering along that line. You can now buy Blue Grass Flower Mist for \$1.35, and for \$2.00 with a good atomizer top to use on that bottle. Mahmud's also have Blue Grass Dusting Powder, just so your perfumes won't clash, and it is modestly priced at \$1.65.

Now is the time for all wise girls to put on hats, if they want to be spared the horrors of that evil of all mankind, the common cold. Atkin's have some very nice pork pies in fine corduroy in various shades for the small sum of \$1.98. A beanie will also serve the purpose, and for the same price, at the same place you can obtain one beanie with feather—the feather is the prime point, so we have been told by one of male fashion advocates. This should appeal especially to Freshettes, because we feel sure that they wouldn't want to expose their heads to the evening breezes after swathing them so carefully all day!

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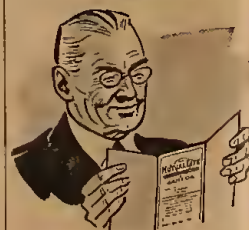
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# VOTE: JOHN PARRY for Secretary





JIM

JIM COURTRIGHT

- Secretary of A.M.S. last year.
- President of Newman Club for 2 years.
- President of Science '41 for 2 years.
- On Union House Committee for 2 years.
- Engineering Society Representative for 2 years.
- Winner of E.I.C. prize for academics last year.
- British Empire and Pan American javelin champ.

BOB MOTHERWELL

- Engineering Society Representative for 2 years.
- Member of Service Control Board last year.
- Member of Queen's Band in first year.
- 12 years band experience.
- Member of Intermediate basketball team in first year.
- Unanimous choice of his year for Junior A.M.S. Representative.



BOB

VOTE SCIENCE

THEIR PLATFORM

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AT THE  
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**CAPITOL**  
*Knute Rockne, All American* is the photographic biography of that famous Notre Dame coach known to all for his success in the football world and to the few for the man he was. Courageous, honest, true to his high ideals, faithful to his friends, always trying to develop the characters of the young men who passed through his hands—that was Rockne.

It follows his career from the son of a carriage maker in Norway, to Chicago then Notre Dame; his training of George Gipp, the Four Horsemen and his famous college teams; concluding in his tragic death in an airplane crash.

Pat O'Brien for once made this reviewer forget he was Pat O'Brien and created the character of Knute Rockne. His appearance, actions and even his voice were different from the usual O'Brien character. Anyone interested in football or the people who keep it going will enjoy *Knute Rockne, All American*.

Coming Wednesday — *Pastor Hall*.

**GRAND**  
*Public Deb No 1* is another of those films in which a half-dozen well-known actors cannot conceal the weakness of the plot. Like *Ninotchka* and *He Stayed for Breakfast*, it is all about the Communist who decides that capitalism is O.K. after all. In this case it is Brenda Joyce who returns to the path of reason. And why shouldn't she? She stands to lose a couple of million dollars if she doesn't. Elsa Maxwell is wasted in this quickie. So are Mischia Auer and Charlie Ruggles, to say nothing of Maxie Rosenbloom. Two *Crime Doesn't Pay* shorts, and a cartoon do not add to the amusement value of the bill.—C.

—P.G.  
The Grand feature coming next is *Money and the Woman*, with Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall. It is based on James S. Cain's story which appeared in *Liberty*.

**TIVOLI**  
*Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot and Thon Shalt Not Kill.*

The glamour boy of the campus stopped a glamour girl and said: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Brown."  
"I know," she said, "but I look much worse in white."

Science

(Continued from page 1)  
From the financial viewpoint we maintain the feasibility of our claim. The influx of population to Kingston should mean increased attendance at all games.

International hockey, the big money loser on the A.B. of C. books, is, because of war-time regulations, *passé*; but games with our sister universities, the real competition of the circuit, would be a financial success.

Also, military authorities both here and abroad realize the value of sport as a physical outlet and source of relaxation. Why not the same outlook at university?

Formals are a tradition on our campus and should certainly remain. The ticket is only a small percentage of the cost. Flowers, train tickets, taxis, dress shirts and other incidentals are all part of the outlay.

Let's be sensible, and agree that the activities of university students aren't of such nation-wide interest that we should consider ourselves always in the public eye.

Many final-year men will be in the army next year; why then should they be denied an opportunity for such a social highlight when a great number exercise personal economy with this in view.

To provide the opportunity for healthy, inexpensive social recreation in one of the best swimming pools in the country, we propose to introduce mixed swimming.

Every year the Jock Harty Arena is taxed to capacity and insufficient time for hockey practice and skating parties is the result. An outdoor rink in the stadium such as at Toronto University will provide ample opportunity for skating and give year teams a place to practice at convenient hours.

We all understand that an average of six hours a week for a period of 20 weeks for military training is required. We propose to co-operate more closely with the C.O.T.C. in the arrangement of timetables satisfactory to all.

We propose to interest the university authorities in the setting up of co-operative residences similar to those successfully operated at many American universities.

We will investigate claims of overcharging in room rentals and organize action for adjustment.

To obviate inconvenience of the first month, we will set up a telephone directory service immediately after registration. Just call the directory number and get the information required.

JIM COURTRIGHT

Arts

(Continued from page 1)  
tercollegiate sports.

We stand for an extended use of campus facilities. Firstly: the cry for a common common room has been voiced time and again, but no one has yet come forward with a workable plan. Thanks to Levana and the Arts Society we can offer a practical solution—dancing in Grant Hall to a nickleodeon, bridge in Levana's Red Room; table tennis, magazines, and a radio in the Arts Club Room.

Secondly: A.M.S. skating parties at the Jock Harty Arena with the Arena open only to Queen's students on these occasions.

Thirdly: For the extended use of the gymnasium—mixed swimming—an activity whose cost is negligible and for which the facilities are readily available.

There is a problem of a broader nature which concerns Queen's students—aid to Canada's war effort. Last year the Queen's War Aid Commission raised over \$300, an amount representing no small achievement. With such an excellent record for its first year, its projects for the pending year are indeed worthy of every support from the A.M.S. and all of us.

An organization of vital importance that was initiated this year, is the Levana Red Cross. This society is busy outfitting a work-room to assemble materials for war services. In view of the enthusiasm and good will which the girls have shown it is only right that we should pledge our support to help them in every way possible.

Considering the government's need for war funds we propose to sponsor a War Savings Committee. At the present moment the government is receiving two million dollars a week from the sale of War Savings Stamps. Reports from Ottawa indicate that there is a pressing need to double this amount. To this end the Committee's chief job will be to promote the sale of these stamps to Queen's students. It should be remembered that the purchase of War Savings Stamps not only aid Canada's war effort but is an ideal investment for small amounts of cash.

We pledge preservation of the traditions and privileges of the A.M.S. as set out in the Constitution. We desire their maintenance wherever practicable on a pre-war basis — it has taken many years to win them. We pledge efficient adminis-

Science Vigilantes

There will be a meeting of the Vigilance Committee of Science Hall in Carruthers Hall, Room 1, at 4.00 p.m. tonight.

E. DOWD,  
Sr. Pros. Attr.

tration of A.M.S. expenditures and a sincere effort to avoid faculty pettiness and to work in the interest of Queen's as a whole.

PETER MUMFORD.

Press Club

There will be a meeting of the Press Club on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sergeants' Mess. All reporters and masthead members please attend.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

## Making The System Work

Making student government work at Queen's requires more than having an executive elected once a year, which executive presumably governs for the students. The system to which we offer so much lip-service has to receive the earnest attention of a majority of students before it can become a reality. Students will have to vote tomorrow, to know how and why they are voting, and to carefully scrutinize and support the program of the successful candidates.

The present system of voting has been evolved from the crucible of "experience in student administration. We can remember the "old system," when the Medical and Science Faculties used their greater combined numbers to place their candidates in office year after year. They may or may not have been the best men, but student interest in elections sagged because the system was unrepresentative. Two years ago a "rotation system" was tried, which was representative to the point of failing to stimulate student interest, because the offices rotated among the faculties according to a set plan.

Last year a new system was started, after careful planning and study. Every able candidate has a chance to win; two of three votes for an office must be given to candidates from other faculties than that of the voter. The system was strongly supported by students in a general plebiscite, and proved successful in its first trial last year.

Now that we have a workable system, it's time we settled down to making it work. Every eligible student must get out and vote—must decide which candidates and platforms will be the best—and then must fully support the A.M.S. If we do not do this, the fault is clearly not with the system, but with ourselves.

## Three Cheers For Levana!

Congratulations to the executive and members of the Levana Society for the splendid way in which they entertained the men last Saturday night. They deserve credit for inaugurating a doubtful experiment in the social life of the campus, and the way in which the hitherto blasé males flocked into Ban Righ, played bridge and table tennis, danced, and sang with gusto, shows that they appreciated this type of get-together very much.

Obviously a crowd of around four hundred cannot be entertained in Ban Righ every Saturday, despite the plank in Levana's platform regarding the institution of a weekly Open House at Ban Righ. We regard Ban Righ to be preferable to Grant Hall for a social of this type. Perhaps the numbers attending could be limited by having the first two years attend one week and the rest of the men the next week. However, we are sure that the Levantes will work out the best plans possible for the future "simple and inexpensive pleasures." Regarding the latter attribute, a nominal charge should be levied on all men attending, in order to take the financial burden off Levana's shoulders. They are doing an onerous job now as hostesses, and if masculine help is necessary to make these affairs more successful, we know that we can pledge the support of the men.

## HOW TO VOTE

Under the new system, rules for voting are as follows: to be valid each ballot must be marked six times, three times for each group of four candidates. Against the name of the candidate who is your first choice for President a single X (X) should be written; against the name of your second choice for President two X's (XX) should be written, and against the name of the candidate who is your third choice for President, a triple X (XXX) should be written. The fourth space remains blank. For a single X (X) the candidate gets three (3) points, for a double X (XX) two (2) points, and for a triple X (XXX) one (1) point is given. The blank space gives the candidate no points. The same system is followed in the election of Secretary. It should be remembered that any ballot which is not marked in accordance with the above rules is automatically invalid. The candidate who receives the highest number of points is elected President. The same applies to the election of the Secretary. Freshmen are not eligible to vote; all others are urged to exercise their franchise early and wisely.

## Official Notices

### Autumn Convocation Installation of Chancellor

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 26, at 10.15 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10 o'clock. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall by 10.10 o'clock.

### November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First-year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

### November Hour Examinations in The Faculty of Applied Science

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all first-year Science classes except Surveying.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Official notice has been received from the Secretary of the Ontario Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that appointments of Canadian Rhodes Scholars for 1941 will be made as usual. Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted by November 10, 1940. Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Having attended the first Ban Righ "Open House", we want to tell you how much we appreciated the pleasure.

We missed out on the fun as far as sitting in the corner with a fresh-ette went (as advertised). Perhaps because there weren't enough fresh-ettes—probably because the corners were always full.

We really didn't believe that there was that much good fun left in this old world.

We hope these gatherings of the clan are to be continued for they are definitely "great."

So here's to more open house nights—even if it means voting for Levana—it would be worth it.

Thanks for the space.

"We were there"

Les Richards, Sc. '44,  
Peter Playfair, Meds '44,  
Ewart R. Ford, Arts '42,  
Bill McClenah, Meds '44,  
W. P. Teevens, Meds '44,  
Ewart M. Haacke, Sc. '42,  
Keith Sullivan, Arts '41,  
O. Youngusband, Meds '44.



Gertrude Goodall  
For President



Dorothy Wardle  
For Secretary

VOTE  
Levana

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN PARKHILL

It has ever been a wonder to me why caricaturists of George Bernard Shaw do not shorten his beard, and lengthen his nose; for doesn't the conventional epithet place him in our minds as a "nosey old fool"?

Not that I disagree—indeed Shaw himself, "the celebrated buffoon," would agree (tongue in cheek, it is true)—with this concise summing up. Nosey? Why, certainly. Any man who makes his rut a furrow, who dares to grin and grimace at our ruts, is nosey. Any man who passes four-score is certainly old (most of us are fools long before then, too). And any man who, past eighty, will not give up trying to reform us is undoubtedly a fool.

### George and Bernard

It is very curious, therefore, that when all Shaw is divided into two parts, we get Bernard, who is admittedly a fool, and George, who is anything but (Shaw, *George versus Bernard*, by J. P. Hackett). Bernard is the artist and humorist descended from Mozart, Shakespeare, Angelo, Dickens; he writes the *Plays*. George is the socialist and critic, descended from Owen and Marx; he writes the *Prefaces*. Sixty years ago, George ceased to be a Free Thinker; today Bernard still eludes the doctrine of the Life Force which has enslaved George.

It is no wonder, then, that most persons are bewildered and irritated, either as readers or as auditors of George Bernard Shaw. Not only is his range tremendous; George settles everything completely and finally in the *Preface*, and then Bernard will wonder, and question, and pry about in the *Play*...

### Reasons for Dislike

When he is in his role of George, it is perhaps natural that Shaw should be disliked by many classes of persons. Doctors can hardly appreciate his opinions of their profession; sportsmen must resent his stand on "killing for sport"; not many scholars will follow his Shakespearean criticism; theologians and Christians cannot share his unbelief in immortality. But the most irritating thing of all is that he writes so brilliantly and lucidly about all these subjects. Granted that he does not seem to understand Christian religion; yet where is the Christian, theologian or layman, who writes so compellingly, so simply, so humanly of his religion?

If, in his rôle of George, Shaw dismisses the average reader, and is called by him a cynic, so much more do George and Bernard together confound their friends and followers. George may, in his own life, really live his "Life Force" creed. But when Bernard, in the *Plays*, steps warily back, laughingly doubtful, gently but frankly credulous of that belief, of any fixed belief, the most zealous of Shaw's followers often fail to comprehend.

### Basic Humour

For Bernard has allied himself not with the "Life Force" creed, but rather with the forces of life, with comedy, with humor. Because he possesses this humor, this fundamental humor which enables him to see the world in its broadest outline, Bernard has written *Back to Methuselah* and *Man and Superman*—"plays of the universe."

And because he possesses such humor, Tolstoi, serious, "with all laughs left out of his religion," received a painful impression from George Bernard Shaw. Tolstoi could not see that George is terribly sincere; and that, more important still, Bernard, while a fool, is yet a wise fool.

Stick these on your definition list:

Athletic girl—something not bustle-bound.

College boy—person who when better money is made will write home for it.

Forger—the man who tries to make a name for himself.

Movie hero—one who sits through the average double bill.

—Manitoba, Oct. 1.



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## Open House

(Continued from page 1)

esses. Bridge tables had been set up in the reception room and at the lower end of the Common Room. Downstairs in the games room, the ping pong tables were in great demand. After the assembly had enjoyed dancing for some time, the couples sat on the floor and joined in the singing of college songs and many old and new favorites.

All too soon, the hour of departure arrived, and after refreshments had been served, the party broke up, each man, Arts, Science, and Meds alike, promising himself to return at the earliest possible opportunity.

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# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

There were plenty of thrills, spills and chills (boy it was cold) on Saturday, at the two-game Stadium show.

That Signaller team of which we knew so little, turned out to be something of a make-shift. In their ranks were some who played rugby by English rules, some by Canadian, others by American regulations, and a few who had never played the game before (the no-rules group). Their Coach, Banbury, and one of their players, Boylton, were formerly of third quarter hurt his thumb seriously, played for Notre Dame. Their line in the Tricolor defence system, for his fellow-plungers to follow.

The Gaels ought to have turned in a better game, with Edwards and Marshall re-inforcing them, and their opposition so unpractised. Martin and Al Sharpe, both sixty-minute backfielders, were in a class by themselves, but Parry, Marshall and Bandiera weren't up to snuff. Those Martin-Marshall forwards were ill-timed, and only one out of six was completed. On the other hand, the secondaries are to be applauded for their splendid technique in following by the ball carrier's side, in order to be on hand for possible reverses or laterals—that's good rugby! The 12 points gave them the game, but the score ought to have been doubled.

The R.M.C.-K.C.V.I. game was a poor exhibition of O.R.F.U. rugby. McDonald and Everett were by far the best players on the field. K.C.V.I. incompetently managed, weakened in the absence of Geo. Kinnear, fast half-back, who is nursing an injured shoulder, and registering less tonnage than the Red Devils, kept well up to them in the first half, after which they dropped to a public-school level. That combat had more intercepted or incomplete forwards, more foolish laterals and careless fumbles than could have been counted in all O.R.F.U. games any other year. Here is how the competing teams are now:

	Played	Won	Lost
Queen's	3	1	2
R.M.C.	2	1	1
K.C.V.I.	2	0	2
Signals	1	0	1

We have yet to hear if the Headquarters team will be entering the loop or not.

Coach Johnny Edwards played his first game in the G. R. Stadium on Saturday, after a three year absence. Old "sure-shot" Jake, stood out like a Harmon, and continually handed the ball to his juniors when the obstacles were left behind, and the empty turf lay ahead. The game wasn't void of those famous Edward sprints, which colored many a Queen's or Argos game, in yesteryear. A regular fellow, Johnny is a diplomatic and capable coach. Last week-end was a busy one, with the Track Meet and Junior game, Friday's Stadium Track and field competitions, were very efficiently planned and controlled by Johnny, just another job well-done. Queen's is fortunate in having such a likeable sport as athletic director.

Next Saturday, that same R.M.C. squad which we saw in action last Saturday against K.C.I. will steam to London where they will play a sudden-death exhibition game with the Mustangs. The gate-returns will go to the Red Cross.

We were surprised to hear that there are no age or weight-limits for the players. The Westerners, who have been having inter-company rugby, have probably assembled all last year's Seniors and Intermediates including their new imports and Captain Moore, around the whistle of Coach Johnny Metras. Next Saturday they'll stampede against the Cadets. When their clash resounds through Ontario—what is going to happen? The score-board returns of this Intercollegiate game won't be as interesting as those from the Press-Box.

These interfaculty rugby games which are sharing the sports stage with the O.R.F.U. games, come when the Journal is in the making and if the write-up is held over its of no reading interest; however the Sports Dept. will try to keep you up to date with any further developments with regard to these games. One of the three teams will scrimmage with the Juniors, Wednesday. There'll be a Meds-Science game on Friday, which should bring out a big supporting crowd of faculty fans.

Meds '43 had a hilarious time with the sixteen pound shot-put but the leather medal goes to Jim Melvin. When all the gang were crowding around straining amateur-throwers, the above bright lad sent the ball far beyond all record distances, much to the surprise of milling watchers, who laughed when they realized it was an improved one, a softball.

The rink will be open for business on Thursday.

# RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

As this column goes to press the mats are being rolled out and the ring is up (if the military authorities haven't requisitioned the small gymnasium). Coaches have been placed in charge and their only request is that all members co-operate as much as possible in taking care of the equipment and carrying out instructions. The committee is making arrangements for coaching appearance of Bobby Se- right and Jack Jarvis, our coach of last year.

Matches With Signallers

For a Signallman, Corporal Kenny Robinson proved to be a hard man to contact. Ken is an ex-Queen's man and English professional champion. He is very anxious to promote a few exhibition bouts with his lads in uniform. The B. & W., however, refused to commit themselves on this matter, since it was not known whether the boys would be in condition before Christ- mas. The question is entirely up to the individual gladiators. If they are willing to train hard, and show enough interest a pre- Xmas bout will be arranged. In- cidentally, if you want some real conditioning, fall in line with Johnny Edwards' program for the harrier meet. For details about this see Johnny or your coaches.

Exchange Visits

Your correspondents will be over to see the Sig-men in train- ing, and Corp. Ken will probably pay a return visit Tuesday or Wednesday to see our battlers.

Watch our next column for a description of the progress of these showing up for training and an outline of our coaches' records—and maybe a few bou- quets. As we said before, it's strictly up to you, fellas. Here's the training schedule:

Coaches in Charge

Tues., 4-6 p.m.  
Boxing—Leo Macdonald  
Wrestling—Ernie Miron  
Wed., 4-6 p.m.  
Boxing—Pete Cain  
Wrestling—Ira Brown  
Thurs., 4-6 p.m.  
Boxing—Ronnie Hafliidson  
Wrestling—Roy Sunsen  
Fri., 4-6 p.m.  
Boxing—"Scotty" Wilson  
Wrestling—Jack McNeill.

News From "Skid"

One of Queen's best-known stu- dents (?) of past years, and cer- tainly one of the most popular, Bill "They treat him like a brother" in the R.C.A.F., spent the week-end in Kingston renewing old friend- ships and cultivating a few new ones. Bill, now in training at Eglington in Toronto reports that ex- Tricolor stalwarts George Sprague and Doug Annan are in his class.

# TO COLLEGE MEN

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# Science Leads In Track Meet; Courtright, Parry High Scorers

Record Entry List Of 320 In Highly-Successful Intramural Meet

'41 Wins Levana Crown

Science emerged as victors in the intramural track meet, well ahead of Arts and Meds. The year scores showed Science '43 on top with 28 points, Science '41 second with 25 points, and Meds '42 on the third line with 20 points. It was annoyingly cold, and all present were chilled through and through. This was largely responsible for the non-breaking of records.

Star Participants

Individual honors went to Jimmy Courtright, Science '41, field-star, and John Parry, cham- pion runner of Meds '42. Both boys won three events (15 points), and both are popular figures among the A.M.S. candi- dates. Parry came close to break- ing the present mile record of 4 min. 55 sec. when the time- keeper's watch showed his run took 4 min. 58 sec.

There was an unusually large number of contestants in the meet, 320 individuals doing their best in the various episodes.

The program was admirable and fast-moving, as a result of the thorough and efficient ar- rangements of Johnny Edwards. In the results printed below, the letters A, M, S, represent the three faculties. A first place brought five points, a second three, and a third one point.

Levana Enthusiasts

The Levana year teams had a close contest, with the girls of '41 first, those in year '44 were second, and '43 was third. This was Levana's first appearance in the fall competition and twenty- three enthusiasts took part. Ann Shaw, '44, Jean Melvin, '44, and Edna Cohrs brought most points and applause. Lydia Klein and Donald McCrae took nasty spills on the cinders, when they were tripped up by the hurdles.

Girls' Events

60-yard hurdles — First heat: Ann Shaw '44, Peg Clarke '43, Marj. Howie '41.  
Second heat: Edna Cohrs '41, Marg. Burns '43, Jean Melvin '44.  
60-yard Final: Jean Melvin '44, Ann Shaw '44, Edna Cohrs '41. Time 10.2 sec.  
High Jump: Edna Cohrs '41, Jean Carmichael '43, Marj. Howie '41. Height 4 ft. 3 in.  
Broad Jump: Ann Shaw '41, Jean Melvin '44, Peg Clarke '43. Distance 13 ft. 8 in.  
Softball Throw: Edna Cohrs '41, Jean Munroe '42, Helen Webb '43.  
100-yard Dash: Jean Melvin '44, Pauline Jewett '44, Ann Shaw '44. Time 13 sec.

Male Events

Pole Vault: G. Paul (M) '44, G. McCourt (S) '43, E. Paul (M) '44. Height 11 ft.  
Discus Throw: J. Courtright (S) '41, R. Stewart (S) '44, E. Dowd (S) '41. Distance 107.1 ft.  
High Jump: G. Paul (M) '44, E. McDonough (S) '42, S. Clark (S) '44. Height 5 ft. 5 in.  
Broad Jump: S. Clark (S) '44, A. Lockley (A) '41, J. Landry (S) '43. Distance 20.2.  
Javelin: J. Courtright (S) '41, R. Stewart (A) '44, E. Dowd (S) '41. Distance 177.7 ft.

(Continued on page 6)

# STOP PRESS

Science wins second inter- faculty rugby game 6-0 with touchdown in third quarter.

# Gridders

(Continued from page 1)

and laterally to Kirk; the latter was downed on his own forty. After a plunge, and a short forward to Kirk, Martin hoofed a fifty-yarder to a Sig. half who was felled on his 25 yard line. Their third down kick was blocked and it was Queen's first down on the Signals' 20 yard line. A Sharpe plunge, and a Bandiera cut-in failed to total ten yards so Martin kicked and a Signaller was rouged.

Bill Parry snagged Pepper's forward and brought the Juniors five yards from a touch-down. Bandiera steam-rollered through for the first major. The forward off a fake-placement on convert was knocked down. Queen's 6, Sigs 0.

Kirk was stopped on his 20 yard line, when he caught the Soldiers' second kick off. An end-run, a cut-in and Bandiera went for wards. Play see-sawed near center field until the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

The Signallers kicked to Kirk who laterally to Martin. The latter was stopped on the run- back on his 45 yard line. Play fluctuated until Marshall lugged a forward and got to the 20 yard line. Another forward to Rioux moved the sticks their length, but a third one missed. However, Martin on the next down scooted through the soldiers for a touch- down and Marshall converted

with a placement. Queen's 12, Sigs 0.

The coach then entered the fray. He caught the Sigs' kick- off and handed it to Martin, whose wild lateral fell into soldier's hands, on Queen's 25 yard line.

After an interchange of kicks the whistle blew ending the half.

Third Quarter

Marshall's kick-off was picked up by a Signaller who was tack- led on his own 15 yard line. On third down, Young went thirty yards on a faked forward. Sigs went ten yards in two plunges from Queen's 45, the kicker sent a beautiful kick to Martin who twisted and sped from behind the line to his thirty yard mark.

The last quarter saw very little brilliant play for either side. Play moved back and forth but no score resulted.

The line-ups: Queen's— Snap, Rowe; insides, Sterling, Patterson; middles, Parkinson, Van Tigham; ends, Halliwell, Findlay; quarter, Pepper, Martin; f. wing, Bandiera; halves, Sharpe, Parry, Kirk; subs, Arnott, Irwin, Rush, Percival, Hunt, Merrill, Rioux, Marshall, Ankenman, Mc- Clenahan.

Signallers — Ellwood, Hill, Rosenblat, George, Schneider, Boylan, Young, Hughes, Bennett, Pollard, Bundy, Brown, Murray, Ignatievich, Garcia, Latham and Bachelor. Snbs, Agnew, Gilmour, Knight, Manoway, Urquhart, Williams, Pitt.

Referees: J. Courtright, Doc. H. Batstone.



## New Organ Given

Through the generosity of Mrs. Frederick Etherington, whose keen interest in the cultivation of the arts at Queen's is well known, an organ has now been installed in the gallery of Convocation Hall. It is a two-manual Warren pipe-organ of nine stops, and has a particularly sweet and pleasing quality of tone.

An opening recital on the organ will be given by Dr. F. L. Harrison on Friday next, Oct. 25, from five o'clock until six. He will be assisted by a double mixed quartet of students, consisting of Catherine Billings, Harriet Cronk, Rosalind Biggerstaff, Barbara Rooke, Bruce Jay, John Parkhill, Harold Williamson and Ken Thrasher. The program will include choral preludes and other organ music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the choral group will sing some chorals of J. S. Bach.

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## Levana

(Continued from page 1)

uating class to sell their books to the exchange in the spring. The exchange will be under the jurisdiction of the A.M.S.

We plan to provide free Tricolors to the members of the graduating class, by each student paying a small annual sum (possibly in addition to his year fees) which would be credited to a fund controlled by the A.M.S. We feel the need of a complete new lighting in the library, and will investigate the possibility of installing one in a short time.

On Canadian Campus Co-ops we have up-to-date information and practical experience, both of which we intend to use; we shall make available any information to all other interested parties.

Levana wishes to plan Convocation Week-end in such a way that the alumni and the graduates will have definite entertainments and activities; we wish to make that week-end an interesting and worthy event.

To further the Queen's war effort, Levana is already vigorously supporting the Queen's Red Cross Room and shall continue to do so by contributions to, and actual work in, that room.

Students of all faculties will contribute to our "bigger and better" Queen's Revue, which will be staged to entertain the civilian and military population as well as the student body. The proceeds will go to the War Aid Commission.

Towards inexpensive entertainment for all faculties, Levana is giving you Open House at Ban Righ, and will resume the bi-monthly afternoon musicals which were so popular last year.

Levana is sincere in its presentation of this platform, and promises to act according to its stated intentions.

GERTRUDE GOODALL

## A.M.S. Voting

(Continued from page 1)  
(junior); for Science, Jim Courtwright (senior) and Bob Motherwell (junior).

Senior candidates compete for the offices of president and vice-president, juniors for the posts of secretary and treasurer.

To supervise the voting, the following have been appointed deputy returning officers under Chief Harvey Marshall: Hudson Campbell, Miss Tim Hutchins, Hugh Black, Milton Little and Bill Wellwood.

### Voting Places

Arts and Levana vote in Grant Hall, Science in the Science club-room, Meds (second and third years) in the Anatomy Building, and Meds (last three years) in Richardson Laboratory. And it is here stressed—freshmen and freshmen do not vote!

Elsewhere in this issue appears an account of the actual procedure of voting.

## Elocutionist Here

On Friday night, November 1, Miss June Roberts will present a program of monologues in the ballroom of the La Salle Hotel. Miss Roberts will be assisted by Thomas Gellay, baritone, and George E. O. Lilley, accompanist. Students may obtain tickets, at the reduced price of 35 cents, from Miss Brenda Wallace or Miss Joy Lewis. Proceeds will go to the Kingston Red Cross Fund.

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## Election Rally

(Continued from page 1)

dozen stalwart defenders of women's rights were holding the fort alone. Shortly after nine the ratio was about two to one in favor of the girls, and when the meeting began the men about equalled the girls in numbers though the proportion of representatives present to the total university registration was still much in favor of the loyal Levantines.

Most of the crowd had arrived when sounds of cheering and the loud tramp of marching feet heralded the arrival of about 25 Meds students, who took seats near the front and formed a compact cheering—and heckling—section.

Herb Hamilton, permanent secretary of the A.M.S., opened the meeting. He briefly referred to the seriousness of the work done by the A.M.S. and stated that student government is no myth and although the elections seemed a joke to the students, election of officers was no joke to those who had to occupy the offices of the A.M.S. He asked for a fair hearing for the speakers, reminded them of the time limit—ten minutes for the senior candidates and five for the junior candidates—and announced that the candidates would speak in alphabetical order.

Jim Courtwright outlined the "concrete" Science platform. The first plank—return of intercollegiate sports, especially football—was loudly cheered. Jim said that the two arguments against intercollegiate sports were that they would take time that could not be spared and that their cost should be saved; in reply he named many students who had participated in athletics, taken the C.O.T.C., and yet graduated successfully last year, and he pointed out that Kingston had many more people than ever before who needed entertainment and who would spend money for it however it was provided.

Gertrude Goodall received a specially hearty clap as she faced the mike. The Meds group started to heckle but she gave them her full attention for a minute and really set them back on their heels.

She listed three main planks in the Levana platform. The first plank was Student Interests. Her second plank was Queen's War Effort. She advocated a Queen's Revue in which all faculties would participate and which should be made a show that would rival McGill's "Red and White" or the well-known productions of other colleges. Finally, she advocated more inexpensive entertainment and wider participation in the social life of the university.

Pete Mumford, the Arts senior candidate, was cheered loudly. He faced the audience in a fighting manner. He said the Arts platform attempted to avoid the impossible and impractical even at a sacrifice of votes. He said that in the last year student government had deteriorated sadly and he advised strenuous efforts to keep it alive and vital through this one. Finally, he promised that if the Arts candidates were elected to office they would spend the A.M.S. funds carefully and efficiently.

The next speaker should have been Mac Young, the senior Medical candidate, but he was not present and Herb Hamilton apologized for him, saying that extra work had prevented his attendance at the meeting.

The first of the junior candidates

to speak was Charlie Case, the Arts representative. He outlined the war aid plank in the Arts platform. The Arts candidates pledged their best efforts for the work of the A.M.S. if they were elected.

Bob Motherwell, as the representative of Science, spoke next. First he introduced "some reinforcement for the concrete platform"—namely, a telephone exchange. Every year, as he pointed out, students are put to a good deal of inconvenience at the first of the year because there is no directory and although most of the information is ready the compiler of the directory has to wait for tardy students to fill in information. Next year, he proposed, a telephone exchange could be established by getting a list of the telephone numbers available and keeping it at some appointed place.

John Parry, the junior Meds candidate, said the Medical platform had been made public long enough to give everyone a chance to think it over. He stated it was too bad that many planks were common to several platforms, but that where planks in the Medical platform had been duplicated by other parties the students should remember that the Medical platform was the first one issued.

Dorothy Wardle of Levana was the last speaker. She spoke in a lighter vein than the others. Women are naturally suspicious of one another, she claimed, and the fact that Levana was presenting a united front in the election was proof of the girls' faith in their platform. She and her colleague pledged their full support to the work of the A.M.S.

Herb Hamilton closed the meeting with a brief word of appreciation for the conduct of the meeting.

In a small town in North Carolina there was a sudden commotion. It appeared that a wire had fallen across Main Street and was holding up traffic. No one dared to touch it in case it should be a "live" wire.

The news reached the editor of the local paper and he acted promptly. "Send down two reporters," he ordered; "one to touch the wire, and the other to write up the story." —The Labor Leader

## Track

(Continued from page 4)

Shot Put: J. Courtwright (S) '41, L. Bandiera (S) '44, G. Clemens (S) '43. Distance 38.94. 100-yard Dash, first heat: J. Whillans (M) '45, J. Dauphin (S) '43. Time 11 sec.

Second heat: L. Sidwell (S) '43, B. Senior (S) '43. Time 11.2 sec.

Third heat: K. Mackey (S) '43, D. Wittig (S) '43. Time 11.2 sec.

Fourth heat: K. McCaffrey (S) '43, N. Grundfield (S) '42. Time 11 sec.

Fifth heat: F. McCaffrey (S) '42, D. Smith (S) '42. Time 11.8 sec.

Sixth heat: L. Patterson (S) '43, R. Motherwell (S) '42. Time 11 sec.

Seventh heat: H. Munger (S) '42, H. McKinnon (S) '42. Time 11.2 sec.

Eighth heat: W. Houser (S) '43, R. Blackett (S) '43. Time 11 sec.

Ninth heat: J. Adler (S) '43, D. McWhirter (S) '43. Time 11.6 sec.

100-yard Final: W. Sidwell (S) '43, W. Houser (S) '43, D. Patterson (S) '43. Time 11 sec.

120-yard—H. 11. Final: A. Dowd (S) '41, S. Clark (S) '44, E. Abraham (S) '44. Time 19.8 sec.

440-yard Final: J. Parry (M) '42, N. Dean (S) '43, K. Cuthbertson (S) '43. Time 59.4 sec.

220-yard Final: K. Mackey (S) '43, D. Warner (A) '44, J. Adler (S) '43. Time 26 sec.

220-yard Hurdles Final: S. Clark (S) '44, E. Dowd (S) '41, S. Hitsman (M) '44. Time 28.2 sec.

1 Mile Final: J. Parry (M) '42, H. Henderson (A) '42, D. Watson (S) '43. Time 4 min. 58 sec.

3 Mile Final: J. Parry (M) '42, D. Watson (S) '43, E. Thomas (S) '42. Time 17 min. 15 sec.

880-yard Final: C. Robinson (M) '42, N. McQuay (M) '45, A. Rabinowitz (A) '43. Time 2 min. 25.8 sec.

440 Frosh Relay: Won by Science '44. L. Bandiera, R. Dynes, E. Abraham, E. Connor. 57 sec. flat.

## C. O. T. C.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Special call lists have been posted in the Orderly Room, the Douglas Library, Fleming Hall and the New Arts Building (Kingston Hall). Any person whose name is listed on these rolls must report to the orderly room at once.

R. O. Earl, Ltd.-Col.,  
O.C., Q.U.C.C.O.T.C.

### NOTICE

1. Members of the C.O.T.C. in 1939-40 who have not yet called at the Orderly Room for completion of records must do so at once.

2. Any person who has not been attested must report to the Orderly Room without fail, as soon as possible.

3. Any person who has not yet had his Medical Board must report to the Orderly Room at once.

4. Cadets who last year took drill only and have not yet called at the Orderly Room must do so at once.

### Business Administration

The bank president approached the assistant cashier's desk. "Where's the cashier?" he asked.

"Gone to the races, sir," said the young man.

"What!" exclaimed the manager. "Gone to the race in business hours? Never heard of such a thing."

"Yes, sir," said the other. "It's his last chance of getting the books to balance."

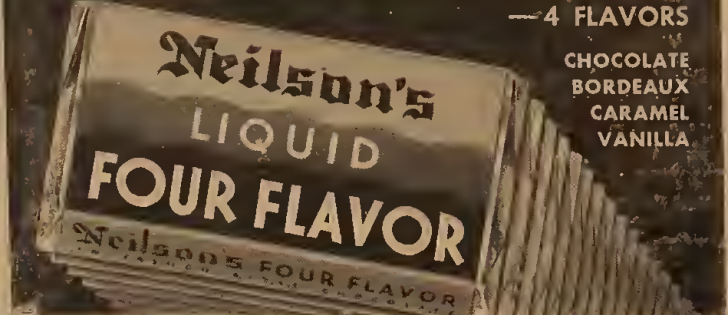
—Western Gazette.

"I spent my holidays out west—the land of bullets and bull where the men draw from the hip and the women help them drink it.

Officials: Starter, H. Lingham; finish judges, A. McClashon (Chief), Bill Lawrence, Jim Small; Clerk of the Course, Roy Dougall; field judges, Mel Williamson, W. Sutherland (Chief), Mr. P. Berman, W. Drysdale (Chief), S. Habib, Bill Fritz; timers, D. McDonell (Chief), R. Dingwall, C. Estabrooke; scorer, W. MacKenzie; referee, J. Edwards.

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## Enrollment Down 200 At University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man. (C.U.P.)—There is a decrease of about 200 in registration at the University of Manitoba. The most notable decrease was in the faculty of Arts and Science, with a loss of 153. The decrease was spread over the five affiliated colleges. Engineering is the same as last year, while there were increases in Medicine and Architecture. There is a sizable loss in the faculty of Home Economics, which it is thought to be due to crop conditions not being on a paying basis.

## LOST

During the Arts-Science brawl on Friday one gold wrist-watch, Balova, with initials J. B. G. on clasp. Joss Gordon, 51 Clergy St. E. Phone 1008-J.

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## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

sounded off for that man in the White House, dragging with him Progressive Senator Bob LaFollette (fighting son of Fighting Bob) and a host of Republican ex-governors. Almost simultaneously, Republican Borough President Harvey of Queens announced that if Roosevelt will be elected, he will move to Canada. Even being a Republican is no sign that you are for Roosevelt.

\*\*\*

Do you remember the nominating conventions? Beneath that overwhelming quantity of sheer wind two facts stood out. The President was not renominated by the party machines but by the people who elected the delegates. And don't let anyone tell you different. Despite the bungling engineering of Harry Hopkins, the President was nominated as spontaneously as anyone will ever be under indirect democracy. Willkie, on the other hand, was unknown to the ordinary folk who elected the delegates. He was known to the readers of the financial page, to the readers of *Fortune* (Time for a dollar) and to Herald-Trib columnists Dorothy Thompson and Walter Lippmann. More than any others, these last two brought about his nomination—and both have recently declared for the President.

There is a strained optimism that Republicans will put on for the public view, but speak to them in private and they say, "We should have nominated Taft." Mumbling, pedantic, unattractive Senator Taft as against Glamour Boy Willkie! But they realize that Willkie was a double-or-nothing throw, and they are going to get nothing. Every time Willkie opens his mouth, he puts his feet, his hands, and three opposition writers in it. Taft would have been no better, and would never have carried the country. But there would have been a Republican Party left after Taft's defeat. . . .

\*\*\*

Have a look at the facts. Willkie is the rawest of political tyros. When Dewey announced his intention of contesting the Republican nomination, the wisecracks said, "Alas! Tommy has thrown his diaper into the ring." It was a good crack, but it fits Willkie more than it did Dewey. Why, the man has never been an alderman or president of his college glee club, or anything but president of Commonwealth and Southern, and that is not an executive, but an advisory position. Don't let the press releases fool you; he is being ridden by all the hacks of the Republican Party, by Joe Martin and Hiram Johnston and Arthur Vandenberg and Herman Jaeckle. And in the accepted political tradition, they have allowed everything to run wild in his name.

In years to come, this election will be known as the Battle of the Button. There are Willkie buttons and Roosevelt buttons (reaching six inches in diameter), there are "No Third Term" buttons and "I Want to Be a Captain, Too" buttons, besides a host of others which deal with the members of Roosevelt's family in a manner reminiscent of the nuckle scandal-sheets. There are even buttons announcing the reopening of Leon and Eddie's.

\*\*\*

Well, you say, now that you know so much, who is going to win the election, Mr. Smartypants? The answer to that one is easy: Roosevelt is going to carry 43 states. I know I am on a limb, and Dr. George C. Gallup is saving it off right at this moment, but you wait

## PETER MUMFORD



## for PRESIDENT

and see. I figured it, see? I sat and thought about it, and spoke to the janitor and the grocery-clerk and a couple of other people. (That means that I have conducted a "survey").

Charles Van Devander of the pro-F.D.R. New York Post gives Wendell II states; the Gallup poll gave him eight a few weeks ago and have added a couple every day; the Dunn poll (they picked Landon) gave Mr. Willkie the election, the country and Baffin Land thrown in for good measure. To the people in the know it looks like Roosevelt, but by a cat's whisker. Well, I proclaim to one and all that the president will be re-elected by my uncle's beard.

\*\*\*

You must remember one thing about "polls": they may provide a good sample of public opinion at any given time, but they do not provide the atmosphere of the election booth. You can say one thing to the neat college girl who knocks at your door—and mean it sincerely—but casting your ballot that way is an entirely different matter. If all the people who didn't like Willkie voted for Roosevelt, the latter would be elected by 48 states. The farmers don't like the utilities magnate who once fought for cheap power; the little business-man is suspicious of Wall Street; the worker, employed or unemployed, feels that Willkie may talk a lot but you can't trust him on his labor record. . . . and so it goes on down the line. A new arrival in politics, Willkie must stand or fall by his reputation in business. And it is my opinion that he's going to fall so fast he'll scare the wits out of the Japs in China.

Willkie will carry Maine and Vermont, although I am not too sure about Maine. He will carry the Pennsylvania Dutch and the Few machine in Philadelphia. He will carry North Dakota and Nebraska, because the farmers have been doing well without much help from the alphabetical agencies in Washington. But his own state of Indiana is a cinch for the other guy, as is running-mate Charlie McNary's Oregon. Dr. Gallup says that Kansas will go his way, but I doubt it; they wouldn't even vote for Landon, their own governor, and, as for South Carolina, there's a drought out there and Willkie fought the TVA.

\*\*\*

In short, it is going to be a landslide. Three states less than '36, but an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Administration. Those who disagree with his domestic policy will vote for his foreign policy and those who disagree with

## The Practical Platform

### EXTENDED USE OF CAMPUS FACILITIES

Common Common Room—Grant Hall, Red Room,  
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The Gym—Mixed Swimming.

The Arena—Queen's Skating Parties.

A.M.S. Sleigh Rides.

### AID TO CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Wider support of:

Levana Red Cross.

Queen's War Aid Commission.

Establish a War Savings Stamp Committee.

## ALMA MATER SOCIETY

## CHARLIE CASE



## for SECRETARY

## Dr. Whipple

(Continued from page 1)

chief figures in the organization of the Rochester School of Medicine. Since his graduation from Johns Hopkins in 1905, Dr. Whipple has won many honors for his work in the research field of medicine, the greatest being his winning in 1934 of the Nobel Prize for his work on anaemia.

The speaker began his address by explaining that the experiments carried out by himself and his associates regarding this subject were on thoroughbred bulldogs of three types:

1. Standard anaemic dogs were those kept at a constant level of about one-third the normal haemoglobin by regular bleedings.

2. Plasma-depleted dogs were kept at a low level of plasma protein by bleeding the dogs and returning the washed red blood cells to the circulation.

3. Dogs with a low level of both haemoglobin and plasma protein. From the data of his experiments he showed the effect of diet on the protein level.

### Diet Experiments

Liver, kidney and other visceral organs were the most important foods in the building of haemoglobin. Diets that were high in haemoglobin production were usually low in the production of plasma protein. However, in the case of a dog which was both anaemic and depleted in plasma, which was fed a diet to raise one of the levels to normal, both were affected. But haemoglobin production is favored over plasma protein. This is not yet completely understood.

Infection profoundly disturbs the mechanisms of both haemoglobin and plasma protein formation. They return to normal only after the infection has subsided.

### Give and Take

It is Dr. Whipple's view that there is a give and take between the various types of body protein without loss by reconstruction of the molecule. There cannot be complete breakdown to the constituent amino acids as this would involve loss of protein in the urine.

In closing, the speaker expressed his conviction that plasma protein

his foreign policy will vote for his domestic policy. Dorothy Thompson is a good example of the first class, Bob LaFollette of the last. Neither of them would vote for Willkie because they are not quite sure what his policy is. So, move over, Canada, Borough President Harvey of Queens is coming!

will progressively grow in importance to the clinician.

Dr. Ford Connell thanked Dr. Whipple for his stimulating address. He commended the speaker on his contributions to clinical medicine, not only for his work on anaemia, but also on other nutritional diseases.

### War Comment

(Continued from page 1)  
ex-neutrals but to the British peoples and their friends as well.

When one looks back over the scene of the last 20 years, the course which we set toward calamity seems clear. Each event seems to lead to the next and each event is on the road to another war. But the question is: Why did we set that course toward war? Certainly it was not deliberate. Why, then, did we not change that course? The answer would seem to be that we did not at any time realize what we were doing.

During the past 100 and more years our thinking has been idealistic, syllogistic and as time has gone on, this idealism has had a tendency toward decay. Just as the men of the 15th century paid for their decadent idealism with their blood, it would seem that we must pay the same price for ours.

The characteristic of the idealist is to seize upon some premise, develop it by a syllogism, and then to refuse to make any realistic analysis of his resultant conclusion. Let's see how this fact worked toward our near nemesis.

### Basis of Versailles

At Versailles the men who constructed the peace were influenced by the greatest of the idealists, Woodrow Wilson. After the peace, the status quo was one extremely favorable to those nations whose national prestige was well established, whose wealth was boundless and who now desired, above all else, peace and the maintenance of that status quo. It seems pathetic in the light of what has happened to see that they believed that since they wanted peace, international goodwill and the status quo, the rest of the world wanted precisely the same things.

The fact that the rest of the world did not want these things does not for the present interest us. The syllogistic point of view that, since they wanted peace they could have it, is, however, vital in the causes of the war and its subsequent course.

The whole story of appeasement Marriage is popular because it combines a maximum of temptation with a maximum of opportunity.

## '43 Hop

(Continued from page 1)

her name on it, buy votes for her; as a matter of fact, do practically anything that is done in the usual election campaign but try to keep this one a little cleaner than the average. Incidentally, don't forget to VOTE.

To give the Queen of Queen's her triumphant fanfare, Arts '43 has acquired the services of Al Morris and his Club Swingsters. This band, which will make its first bow to the campus at the Saturday Nite Swing, has a repertoire which is a well-blended mixture of good dance music and enjoyable novelty numbers. Why not get a date (preferably with the Queen of Queen's) and join the trek to Grant Hall on Saturday night. Enjoy the dance, meet the Queen, and sleep in late on Sunday morning.

Remember this: Any member of Levana is eligible for election as Queen of Queen's and any male member of the university is eligible to vote. Vote!

seems to be based on this idea. Once any claims that seemed to have any foundation of justice were met it was sincerely believed that the dictatorships would abandon their strategy and return to peaceful ways. There was a profound faith in a human nature which did not prevail throughout the world as they thought it did. The democracies neglected the countless restless disturbing factors in the status quo which lay dormant in themselves for the simple reason that they themselves were satisfied.

Because we did not want war we assumed that others did not; because we did not care for any further glorification of our nationalities, we assumed that others did not; because we did not care whether we were fully armed, we assumed that others did not. And all assumptions proved untrue. Saddest of all, because we had nothing to gain by war, we believed that others had nothing to gain and would not resort to war for any purpose except defence.

This theory helps to explain the reason for our lack of haste in organizing international government, our failure either to aid Germany's reconstruction or to keep her absolutely subservient. It even helps to explain our failure to disarm ourselves as we had promised Germany we should when we had disarmed her. It explains why we left Germany with all the appurtenances of a defeated nation without taking measures to ensure the permanence of that defeat.



Grant Hall

November 8

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### LEVANA NOTES

#### '41 Wins

Congratulations '41, on winning the track meet championship. Praise is especially due to Edna Cohrs for her splendid showing. Thanks are due, too, to all the girls who came out, many without practice, to do their part for their year, and to help make the meet a success. The relay has not yet been run off, because of a couple of casualties in '42, but it is expected to be held sometime this week, so the participants should keep in trim.

#### Life-Saving

Will the following girls who are taking classes for their Bronze Life-Saving Certificate turn out at 2 o'clock at the pool—

On Monday: Barbara Craig, Evelyn Caron, Lydia Klein, Mary Alice Archibald.

On Thursday: Joan Flecker, Kay McRuer, Jean Scott, Ruth Marcuse, Audrey Freeman, Beth Sargeant, Shirley Sterne, Gwen Pearson, Pat Johnson, Marion Hutchison, Shirley Jackson, Jean Telford, Vera Simmons.

Anyone else who is interested will be welcome.

#### Tennis

The second round of the tennis tournament must be played off by next Friday at the latest.

#### Convocation

Fall Convocation is being held in Grant Hall, Saturday morning. Levantes are to sit in a body on the left side of the centre aisle. They should form in line in the Arts Building at 10 A.M. sharp so that they may be in their places by 10:10 A.M.

#### Red Cross Workroom

The Red Cross Workroom will be open from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. The President of the Queen's Branch of the Red Cross Society is Margaret Smith.

### S.C.M. Holds Second Fireside In Ban Righ

On Sunday evening the second fireside of the Student Christian Movement was held at Ban Righ Hall. Following a "get-together" game, there were several announcements by the President, Barbara Rooke, and the Secretary, Glynna Firth, concerning coming meetings and proposed study groups, arranged by the S.C.M. The Secretary announced the speaker of the evening, Dr. S. M. Gilmour of Queen's Theological College.

Dr. Gilmour's topic was "Church and State in Modern Europe." He dealt first with the general history of religion in Russia during

Vice-President, Alice Bertram; Secretary, Elizabeth McGinnis; Treasurer, Phyllis Rogers. A committee has been appointed so that the work may go on daily. Two quilts are already well on the way to completion and about sixty-six co-eds have already taken out service wool to knit scarfs, mitts, helmets, pullovers, or socks. Come on Levana—we need your help.

### Tea Dance

The first tea dance of the season will be held at Ban Righ Hall on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4.30 until 7.00.

ing the past twenty years, giving a summary of Communistic legislation and philosophy with regard to religion; he concluded this part of the address with the statement that the Russian church is almost dead. Then the speaker summarized the recent history of the German church.

Following this the meeting was thrown open to discussion, after which refreshments were served and a singsong held.

One of our smarter reporters was out in the country this summer, and coming over a farmer milking his cow, thought he'd have a little fun. So very innocently he asked, "What are you doing to that cow?" The farmer looked, our friend up and down and then replied, equally as innocent, "Just feeling her pulse."—Manitoban.

### COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

11.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Theatre Party at the Grand.

Wednesday:

10.00 a.m.—A.M.S. Elections.

4.00 p.m.—Press Club Meeting in the Sergeants' Mess.

Thursday:

8.00 p.m.—Queen's Glee Club, Old Arts Building.

The *Journal* does not hesitate to make known its choice in the Queen of Queen's campaign. As one man, the *Journal* staff will cast their ballots for Maisie du Bang, the glamorous deb from Prescott. Miss du Bang has graced many a Scribes' Ball in the past, captivating all with her great beauty and charm.

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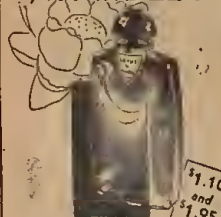
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

No. 9

## SCIENCE, MEDS IN CLEAN SWEEP

### Noted Philosopher Will Appear Here Before Theologians

Reinhold Niebuhr Coming To Give Set Of Lectures At Conference Of Theological Alumni Oct. 28

Rev. Professor Reinhold Niebuhr will deliver the chancellor's lectures at the 48th annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association of Queen's University, which is to be held at the university, October 28 to October 31.

#### Noted Author

Professor Niebuhr, philosopher and theologian, will be best known to the layman as the author of *Moral Man and Immoral Society*. He has chosen for his subject: *Theological Reconstruction in a Day of World Crisis*. In four lectures he will outline the vicissitudes of Christian theological acceptance from medieval times to the present, concluding with its potentiality today.

The conference program will offer a number of lectures supplementary to those of Professor Niebuhr, and others concerning the religious arts.

The lectures are open to all students. Full timetables may be found on the bulletin boards.

### Paulette Pleases At Theatre Party

BY PAT GILLAN

On Tuesday night, in the Grand Theatre, in an atmosphere redolent of tobacco smoke and yells, the A.M.S. Theatre Party registered a complete success.

#### Lusty Reception

The election candidates were given a lusty reception; but the absence of speeches did not lessen the din of the event. The feature picture, *The Ghost Breakers*, could be seen but not heard, since the amateur entertainers in the audience were in prime form. However, a few of Bob Hope's cracks got across, and Paulette Goddard's pulchritude seemed to please the boys mightily.

Gate-crashers met with definite discouragement. Even late-comers had to shell out to the lynx-eyed A.M.S. ushers. These boys had a big job on their hands, with an

#### THEATRE PARTY

(Continued on page 4)

### McGill Gym Invaded

Montreal. — (C.U.P.) — During the recent "invasion of Montreal" by C.A.S.F. units, McGill's Currie Memorial Gymnasium was used as a billet for the troops. Over 600 officers and men made the gym their barracks for two days, sleeping in rows in the locker rooms and gym floors.

#### Press Club

All Reporters and Mast-head of the Journal (please note). There will be a Press Club Meeting in the Sergeant's Mess across from the Journal Office, on Friday, at 5 o'clock.

### Britain, America Linked By Canada

#### Trotter Discusses Effect Of Defence Pact

Professor R. G. Trotter spoke on the work of the Canadian-American Joint Defense Board at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club on October 17.

Dr. Trotter gave a chronological summary of the diplomatic relations between Canada and the United States that led up to the forming of the Board, and described the organization and working of this body.

#### King and Roosevelt

Two years ago President Roosevelt came to Queen's, and said that if Canada was threatened with invasion by any other empire, the U.S.A. would not stand idly by. On August 17 of this year Mr. King and the President met at Ogdensburg, N.Y., and announced the formation of a permanent joint defence board. On August 22 the members of the board were named.

There are an equal number of members from both countries, a chairman and a secretary from both countries. When the board meets in Canada, the Canadian

#### DEFENCE PACT

(Continued on page 7)

### Groceries Fly In Tuesday Fray

#### Kingston Hall Is Scene Of Science-Arts Tussle

BY EDITORIAL STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, zero hour broke on one of the worst Arts-Science mêlées in the present history of the University. Charging students, tossing eggs and over-ripe tomatoes, besmeared one another and Kingston Hall for an hour as a prelude to Wednesday's election.

The battle climaxed a week of petty traditional skirmishing by Arts and Science freshmen, led on by their respective Vigilantes and sophomores. This year's guerilla forays were worse than previous years, to the extent that ammunition was used and the raids were recurrent instead of

#### MELEE

(Continued on page 2)

### Courtright Elected A. M. S. President Young, Parry, Motherwell Returned By Heavy Science - Meds Vote



JIM COURTRIGHT  
— who was elected President of the A.M.S. for 1940-41.

### Varsity Militia Stages Mile-Long Parade

Toronto, Ont., (C.U.P.)—The University of Toronto Contingent of the C.O.T.C. and its Auxiliary Battalion, 3,000 strong and extending about a mile in length, held its first massed route march, at which it was inspected by Brigadier Eric Haldenby. It was the largest student force ever massed on the campus, and made an impressive sight on the three-mile route march. This was preparation for the longer marches to come.

Brigadier Haldenby, who received the salute, is O.C. the 9th Brigade, Third Division, C.A. S.F. He has just returned from England and France, where he was O.C. the 48th Highlanders of the First Division.

Science Vote 95% Strong  
Meds Muster 93%

#### 1,094 Ballots Cast

Once again, as in days of yore, the faculties of Science and Medicine swept to a smashing victory in the annual A.M.S. elections held on Wednesday. Under the proportional voting system, Jim Courtright of Science was elected president by virtue of his considerable margin of points over his nearest rival, Mac Young, who thereby becomes vice-president.

#### Juniors Close

Among the junior representatives the position was exactly reversed, as John Parry (Meds) won a close decision over Bob Motherwell (Science). Parry therefore takes over the office of secretary, while Motherwell assumes the duties of treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

According to the returns released by Chief Returning Officer Harvey Marshall, the results among the senior representatives were not particularly close. Courtright led Mac Young by a sizeable number of points, and he in turn was well in front of his nearest challenger. The juniors, on the other hand, fought a tight battle all the way, with Parry victorious by less than 50 points, and less than 200 separating him from the candidate polling the least number of votes.

#### Spoiled Ballots

There were comparatively few spoiled ballots, only 31 in all. Of

#### A.M.S. ELECTION

(Continued on page 7)



JOHN PARRY  
New A.M.S. Secretary by virtue of his victory in Wednesday's elections.

### Engineering Vital To Country At War

#### C. J. Mackenzie Speaks Over Radio

The second address in the series of broadcasts sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada on Wednesday evenings at 7:45, was presented by Dean C. J. Mackenzie, acting president of the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa. The subject of Dean Mackenzie's talk was "War Research—An Engineering Problem."

#### Difference

The speaker referred to a statement made by Mr. Churchill this summer when he remarked on the fundamental difference between the war of 1914-18, "a war of men and shells," and the present one, "a

#### ENGINEERING SPEECH

(Continued on page 2)

### Popular Dances Renewed Saturday

#### Ban Righ To Be Setting For Tea Dance

The Levana Society has decided to continue last fall's popular Saturday afternoon Tea Dances. The first one will be held on Oct. 26—this Saturday.

Dancing will be in Ban Righ Common Room, from 4.30 until 7.00 and tea will be served from 5.15 until 5.45. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Doris Anglin, Carol Cays and Sada Newlands, convenor. Tickets may be purchased in the main hall of the residence after luncheon and dinner. Admission is 60 cents.

### Dunning Address Will Be Highlight Of Fall Convocation

Eminent Canadian Will Be Inducted As Chancellor Tomorrow; J. B. Tyrrell Also To Be Honored

Tomorrow morning at 10:15 the annual Queen's University Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall. The address will be given by the Honorable Charles A. Dunning, P.C., LL.D., who will also be installed as chancellor. Mr. Dunning, one of Canada's greatest statesmen and financiers, succeeds Mr. James A. Richardson in this position.

#### Begin Promptly

The program will begin promptly at 10:15, in order that Mr. Dunning's address may be broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at 10:30. Following this, an honorary degree will be conferred upon Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, explorer and geologist, of Toronto.

The winners of provincial and matriculation scholarships will then be presented to the chancellor by the vice-principal, Dr. W. E. McNeill. After a brief address by Dr. R. C. Wallace, the ceremony will be brought to a close.

Students are especially requested to be in their places in Grant Hall promptly, in order that the ceremony may start on time.

Mr. Dunning was born in Leicestershire, England, in 1885. He came to Canada in 1902, and entered politics in 1912, when he was elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature. He became Premier of Sas-

#### CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 2)

### Balloting Heavy In Glamour Contest

#### Winner To Be Presented At Arts '43 Hop

Tomorrow will be one of those great historic days, so rarely found in the annals of mankind. A star is born, an institution is born—the Queen of Queen's, newly-elected and in all her radiant glory, will be presented to the university.

#### Polling Booths

The polls opened yesterday and the heavy vote cast shows that the idea has caught on. Queen's men are definitely interested in the many beautiful creatures that float around the campus. Ballot boxes have been placed in the Richardson Lab, Kingston Hall, Ontario Hall and the Union, so come on, men, use your franchise!

Remember, there are no candidates nominated by a group or body. You vote for your own choice! For instance, Joe Frosh, walking along

#### GLAMOUR CONTEST

(Continued on page 7)



**FRIDAY**  
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### Dr. Baker Vocalizes In Limestone Lecture

BY MARION HUTCHINSON

On Wednesday evening Dr. M. B. Baker spoke on the regular Queen's University program over CFRC, giving a very interesting and educational address on limestone. Dr. Baker told his radio audience that as Shakespeare's Bassanio chose the lead casket in preference to the gold or silver ones, he had chosen to speak on limestone the commonest and humblest of rocks.

#### Origin

Dr. Baker explained that limestone is the shells of marine animals broken into a fine powder and then consolidated by waves into masses of stone. The unbroken shells are today known as fossils. Surprising as it may be, Kingston was once a sea floor and the granite hog-backs seen at Barriefield and the Thousand Islands are the strand lines of the ancient sea. Dr. Baker then sang the chorus of the rollicking old Queen's song "On the Old Ontario Strand" which was of special interest to Queen's students.

Limestone becomes harder and whiter with exposure and has been used for building since the time of the cave-man. Today 87% of the limestone used is for chemical and metallurgical processes. One of the more modern products of limestone containing both magnesium and clay is rock wool for insulating homes.

However, the high calcium limestone has the greatest number of uses from building-blocks to the finest of powders to give the glaze to writing papers. Dr. Baker then explained the use of the different kinds of limestone have in both the paper industry and in laying terrazzo floors and wainscoting in fire-proof buildings. Dr. Baker strongly emphasized the great potentiality of limestone for counteracting soil acidity and renewing the calcium content. It is also used as a filler in rubber, oilcloth and has almost endless other uses.

Dr. Baker concluded his most informative address by pointing out to his radio audience that it would be difficult for modern civilization to exist without this homely rock, limestone.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"  
She nodded her sweet permission  
So they went to press, and I  
rather guess,  
They printed a whole edition.

### Handbooks

The Students' Handbooks are now available for distribution, and year secretaries are asked to secure their allotment at once from the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society. Each student in the University is entitled to receive one copy free of charge.

### Engineers Of '43 Planning Big Party

It's coming! What's coming? The most promising dance of the year. Better get that pretty blonde dated up soon, so that you won't be disappointed when November 1 rolls around. Because that's the date when Science '43 makes its debut into the field of swing.

Science '43 has led the way in many fields of endeavor in the past and promises to uphold its reputation of leadership by putting on a great dance. It has pledged itself to put on an affair that won't be forgotten too quickly. Since this is their first dance on the campus, Science sophs are determined to make it a success, and when the men of Science are determined, you can rest assured that you will get action. When they say action, they mean action that will assure a wonderful party and a grand time for all. Don't forget—date, November 1; place, Grant Hall; price, \$1.25. Come yourself and bring the gang along.

### A.M.S. Election

(Continued from page 1)

these, six were in Science, 17 in Arts and eight in Meds.



MAC YOUNG, VICE-PRESIDENT

Part of the secret of the winning faculties is revealed in the percentage of voters. In Science, nearly 95 per cent of the men used their franchise, and in Meds about 93



BOB MOTHERWELL, TREASURER

per cent. Against this is balanced the 91 per cent of Levana, and the woefully weak 66 per cent of eligibles who voted in Arts. The total vote was 1,094.

### Engineering Speech

(Continued from page 1)

conflict of strategy, of organization, of technical apparatus, of science, mechanics and morale."

Dean Mackenzie went on to say that whereas dictatorships have certain advantages over democracies in the political and economic control of a nation, the same cannot be said of scientific activities, and he announced his firm conviction that the British Empire today is superior to Germany in scientific and technical matters. In his opinion, the scientific and technical officers of our military forces are not responsible for the difficulties we are experiencing today, but they are largely responsible for the plane-for-plane superiority of the air force over Germany's much-vaunted machine.

#### Mechanization

The increase in mechanization in the army was traced from 1918 to the present, with the resulting emphasis on scientific, engineering and technical training.

The speaker commented on the lack of scientific organization in Britain at the beginning of the last war and paid tribute to those who, during the days of disarmament and budget-cutting, continued to spend larger and larger amounts on scientific research, development, design and planning, with results that are becoming more and more apparent.

In 1916, Canada also established a National Research Council to organize and co-ordinate scientific research, and since the opening of the laboratories in Ottawa, in 1932, expansion has been rapid. The council works in close association with the Department of National Defence.

Dean Mackenzie closed his remarks with the forecast of growing demands in Canada for more research in all phases of science and engineering, and expressed his confidence in Canadian institutions to meet these demands.

### Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

katchewan in 1919, and in 1926 he was appointed Minister of Railways and Canals, in the Mackenzie King Liberal administration. In 1929 he took over the important post of Minister of Finance, which he held until 1930, and again from 1935 until 1939, when he was forced to resign due to poor health. Sir Robert Borden called him "the highest type of public man who enjoys the confidence of his countrymen."

Mr. J. B. Tyrrell is one of Canada's greatest explorers, geologists and mining engineers. He was born in Weston, Ontario, in 1858, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1881. He has explored and studied the geology of the North-West Territories and the Yukon. For his many long and arduous journeys by canoe and snowshoe over these far northern regions he has been honored by many eminent scientific societies. He holds the Flavelle medal of the Royal Society of Canada.

### Melee

(Continued from page 1)

occurring once, and then being forgotten.

Previous egg-and-tomato rushes by both faculties resulted in a petty act of vandalism in a Science building Monday night. Tuesday morning Science men gazed with chagrin at an Arts banner atop one of their buildings, and an unofficial challenge was hurled for an open fight, away from the buildings. Arts authorities at once stated that no tussle nor preparations for one would be allowed, and Artsmen were ordered to their classes.

When Science advanced at 11 p.m., they were met with a combination of taunts, tomatoes, and temerity. Many Arts men knew nothing of the raid, and waded in with their newest drape jobs to try to keep the doors closed.

Some Science men showed either poor aim or poor sportsmanship as windows were broken and coats intimidated.

By now the situation was out of control, and despite orders to the contrary Science men forced the ammunitionless Arts men back with eggs, tomatoes, and flour bags, and messed up the main hall of the Arts Building. Here again tradition was broken, as a few used fists and man-handled property in the heat of the struggle. After a yell, the invaders left.

The raid was abating when the Principal arrived, and addressed the Science men. Slowly the crowd dispersed, leaving a bespattered Arts Building with a few windows broken. Two very minor injuries occurred, although providence alone prevented a serious mishap. And so the annual fight—more serious,

### Radio Programs

October 28 to November 1  
Monday, October 28—*The War and Religion*—Rev. A. J. Wilson.

Tuesday, October 29—*A Royal Whipping Boy*—Rev. Neil M. Leckie, D.D.

Wednesday, October 30—To be announced.

Thursday, October 31—*Song Recital*—Miss Betty Jean Reid.

Friday, November 1—*Greek Tragedy*—Dr. H. L. Tracy.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m. over station CFRC.

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more regrettable, and particularly objectionable at this time—was over, as Science and Arts, with few hard feelings, started hatching plans for the Theatre Party at night.

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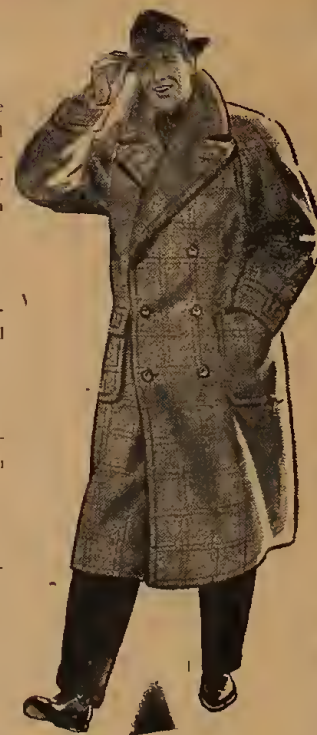
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## CAPITOL

Pastor Hall is undoubtedly the finest film to date dealing with Hitler's Germany. It is probably not too much to say that no picture on the same theme which follows it will excel it. Based on the true story of Pastor Niemöller, the plot is presented with a poignant realism. Although the tendency to introduce melodrama has not been completely mastered, it is much less in evidence than in such a routine tear-jerker as *The Mortal Storm*.

Wilfred Lawson, as the sturdy and unflinching Pastor Hall, is in a class with Muni and Laughton; but he is free from those personal tricks of speech and gesture which sometimes make the acting of the other two so irritating. Unlike Frank Morgan in *The Mortal Storm*, Lawson manages really to suggest a man who has suffered in a Nazi concentration camp.

Nova Pilbeam, formerly England's No. 1 child-actress, and veteran Sir Seymour Hicks are outstanding in a good supporting cast.

Also on the bill are a *Strange as It Seems* short, a cartoon, and a newsteel.—A.—P.G.

The next picture at the Capitol is *They Drive by Night*, with George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and Ida Lupino.

## GRAND

*Flowing Gold* is a thriller based on life in the western oil fields. An avalanche, a few gushers, a fire in the oilfields, all aid a rather common story of two friends, Pat O'Brien and John Garfield, in love with the same girl, Frances Farmer.

Entertaining if you like rough-and-ready action.

## TIVOLI

At the Tivoli Theatre, Wayne Morris once more comes to the screen in an exciting football rodeo, *The Quarterback*. This time there's a new angle to college football—twin brothers. One is a low-down quarterback and the other is an upstanding, studious roommate. As you can see, the plot becomes thicker and thicker because both brothers are supposed to be one and the same. Oh... figure it out if you can. The film isn't too bad to waste a few hours with. Oh, yes... there were a few shorts.—B.—L.T.

## THANKS

Because of lack of space, we, the candidates in the recent A.M.S. elections, are banding together to express our thanks to all concerned.

Especially are we grateful to our respective campaign managers, to the people who worked so hard on our behalf, and to the student body as a whole.

Winners and losers alike, we say, "Thanks for everything."

Gertrude Goodall  
Dorothy Wardle  
Jim Courtright  
Bob Motherwell  
Peter Mumford  
Charlie Case  
Mac Young  
John Parry.

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## "FLOWING GOLD"

John Garfield Pat O'Brien Frances Farmer

MONDAY - TUESDAY

## "MILITARY ACADEMY"

Tommy Kelly Bobby Jordan

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

## "DULCY"

Ann Sothern Ian Hunter

Gladys Swarthout  
Heard Here Soon

The Kingston Canadian Concert Association is again presenting a series of concerts this winter. Students will remember with pleasure the series produced here in the past two years, including such notable artists as Zimbalist, Trudi Schoop and Argentinia. Again for this year's series there is offered to students a special rate of \$1.50, which will cover the other performances to be given.

## Famous Artist

Special attention is called to the name of the first artist; the association has succeeded in securing the renowned Metropolitan Opera star, Gladys Swarthout. The concert, to be held in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium on the evening of November 18, will undoubtedly be tremendously popular, and therefore the close cooperation of students wishing to get memberships for the series will be greatly appreciated by the student committee.

Fuller information as to the regulations for student memberships will be published later in the *Journal*. The campaign for student members will be limited to the week of October 27 to and including November 2 only. Memberships cannot be purchased before or after these dates.

## Youthful Genius

The other two concerts for this series are Roland Gundry, 15-year-old genius of the violin, on Monday, January 20, and Ania Dorfman, celebrated pianist, on Wednesday, March 12, both artists worth hearing.

During the week's campaign, the student committee, from whom you may get your memberships, is: Chairman, Margaret Smith, phone 2814; Levana, Mildred Shaw, phone 2814; Kingston, Audrey Lenmon, phone 3417; Arts, Parlane Christie, phone 1555-W; Medicine, Hubert Lloyd; Science, Harry Meanwell, phone 969-R.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

### Support Your New Executive

Congratulations to A.M.S. President Jim Courtright, Vice-President Mac Young, Secretary John Parry and Treasurer Bob Motherwell on their success at the polls yesterday. The election climaxed a spirited campaign, marred unfortunately by the pre-election raid. Platforms were vigorously sought, and many valuable suggestions were brought forward as future projects for the A.M.S.

Our job now is to get behind Jim and the new A.M.S. in everything in which they ask for student support. Faculty differences have never been a feature of campus life, and will disappear as rapidly as they arose. So it's best wishes to the new executive for a successful year of student administration.

### For The Benefit of the Whig-Standard

A self-appointed logician of the *Whig-Standard* has once more seized upon a single happening of student life, blown it up into a perverted theory applying by innuendo to the individual student, and ridden it to a stirring climax by stating that several hundred students who took part in Tuesday's tussle should have been arrested "on vulgar-sounding charges" — most frequently — associated with slum mentality."

This confirms our opinion formed of the *Whig-Standard* editorial staff when they made recently a ridiculous comparison between the sophomores and the Nazis. They have formed a narrow, warped idea of students, and student activities, and take delight in seizing solitary incidents as typical of collegians individually and collectively. They fail to realize or refuse to recognize the other person's point of view, although the person who attempts to guide public opinion should be able to see all sides of a question. Utterly lacking in perspective, they can't see the mountain for the mole hill. To them all college students are vandals, because one unfortunate, unpremeditated act of vandalism occurred.

Meanwhile we do not deny the grain of truth hidden under the bushel of nonsense in the editorial in question. We regret the raid incident, condemn those persons responsible, and regret the causative factors leading to it. But we object to the *Whig-Standard* going out of its way to prejudice an already hyper-sensitive and hyper-critical public opinion against Queen's students on the basis of an isolated event which is no more symptomatic of students and student government than the electioneering of Canada's legislators is typical of the mental and moral characteristics of these men as individuals. The *Whig-Standard's* feeble juxtaposition of students and "slum life and the slum mentality," "innuendoes of insane asylums," and "irresponsible, spoiled adolescents," is as ill-mannered as it is intolerant. If the writer would lift his narrowed horizon of thought to a survey of Queen's life as a whole, he would realize how ridiculous and out of place his comments are.

Perhaps the generations of students who were dunked in pools at Oxford or who conducted petty forays in other famous universities did not deserve "the privileges of normal, adult citizenship," but nevertheless they became the leaders of a great nation. Perhaps the *Whig-Standard* thinks that Queen's students who have tussled in the past did not become good citizens, but the facts disprove this. And despite the calumnies of the mentioned paper, present Queen's students will also become good citizens.

### Tuesday's Raid

(Continued from page 1)

in their duty, and for this they are censurable. But this duty was made more difficult this year owing to the lack of outlet for freshman energies.

Although we disapprove of the actions of those responsible for the raid (which matter rests with the A.M.S. Court), the unfortunate turn which it took resulted from a number of unforeseen incidents. The series of ingenious electioneering pranks were climaxed by a petty act of vandalism committed in a Science building Monday night. Although the Science challenge which followed declared for an open fight, away from the buildings, forces were put into motion which later proved uncontrollable. Another fact to regret is that the Arts authorities, on telling the Artsmen that the fight was off, did not tell Science the same. According to the Science student leaders, this would have prevented any raid from taking place.

Meanwhile, we have two things to do. We must forget, and make the public forget, that the raid took place; we must take measures to see that a similar affair cannot occur again. It's a big order, but we can do it.

It is easy to wipe the mess off Kingston Hall, but it is hard to remove the stains with which we have sullied the prestige of Queen's student government.

### Official Notices

#### Autumn Convocation

Installation of Chancellor  
Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 26, at 10.15 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10 o'clock. Students are asked to be in their places in Grant Hall by 10.10 o'clock.

#### Regulation 11a, Page 76 of the Arts Calendar

The attention of students is called to regulation 11a, page 76 of the Arts Calendar: "Students readmitted after having been required to withdraw, and students who have previously lost a year by failing four out of five courses, will be placed on probation until Christmas. At that time they may be required to withdraw if they do not pass as many as three out of the five mid-year examinations. Each case will be reviewed carefully by the Committee on Failures and the instructors concerned."

#### November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First-year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

#### November Hour Examinations in The Faculty of Applied Science

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all first-year Science classes except Surveying.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

#### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from Instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

During the last two weeks much excitement has been aroused in discussion on the campus and even in our daily papers, concerning the numerous belligerent affrays which have occurred on the upper campus. To date there have been three major skirmishes which, because of their fierce vigor and their wanton destructiveness, have been brought to the attention of the university authorities. I am not contending that these battles should have taken place but, on the other hand, I am not condemning them.

For such bloody struggles have not been seen on our campus for a generation. Surely these explosions of restlessness and excess energy express the *esprit de corps* of our rising generation who will succeed to the reins as held now by our failing fathers. These energetic and determined youths are the rising intelligentsia who will run our country in the years to come.

But there is a reason for the sudden and seemingly unnecessary rebirth of energetic displays—especially so futile in these times of stress and strain. This year all intercollegiate sports have been curtailed and when before we vented our enthusiasm in rooting for our team and parading with the freshmen, now we have to release our energy in some other violent form. Remember, too, that the extra discipline as imposed upon us by the C.O.T.C. (not that we begrudge it the time—far from it, for we recognize its advantages and realize its necessity) results in a reaction, which in this case takes the form of campus conflicts. Thus these *uilets* can be partly blamed on the psychological effect of the imposition of military training and its natural results—the release of pent-up energy.

Thus if another way were found in which to direct this exuberant overflow of spirits, such as the interclass touch football (since we cannot have intercollegiate sports) these struggles, if not terminated, would at least be mollified.

Surely something can be done to stop this wanton destruction and the sadistic tendencies of our spirited freshmen.

Yours sincerely,  
CONSILIUM DICTO

Billy: "Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"

Silly: "The undertaker."

—Silver and Gold

### Debaters Will Hold Discussion On Sport

Last week the first meeting of the Queen's Debating Club took place. Jack Houck, last year's president, acted as chairman pro tanto, and it was decided that the election of officers should take place at the next meeting. Since intercollegiate sports have been eliminated, debating has sprung up as a major activity. Judging from the assembly at the first meeting it appears that it certainly will be a success this year.

#### Coming Debate

The next meeting will take place on Monday, Oct. 28, at 9.00 p.m. Apart from the election of officers there will be a debate on the subject "Resolved that Intercollegiate Sports should be maintained." The affirmative will be defended by Harold Gardner and Hugh Harrison. Bernard Ward and Rodney Gray will oppose them. Each speaker will have seven and a half minutes to present his argument with five minutes for rebuttal. The debate will then be opened to the House.

Many a hiccough is a message from departed spirits.

### Theatre Party

(Continued from page 1)

audience as untruly as a cageful of monkeys. Little, if any, damage was done, however, though the usual light-hearted destroyers were in our midst foaming for action.

\*\*\*

Who was the anonymous hero who challenged the Artillery to meet Queen's outside the theatre? He and his pals didn't turn up, it seems; but the soldiers did, some 200 strong, and they were pretty disappointed to have come for nothing. However, don't be discouraged, pal; you've probably made relations between the army and the students worse than ever—so you're a success!

The little toy soldier is covered with dust,  
But sturdy and straight he stands,  
Not as straight as this freshman,  
A Junior just cut in on him before  
he'd danced three steps.

—Gateway

Principal: Georgie, give me a sentence using "profanity."  
Georgie: Dammit!

The college professor who gives the pretty girls good grades believes in passing fancies. —Athenaeum

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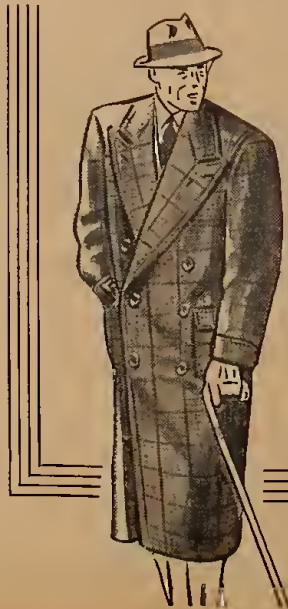
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## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

We studied the popular issue of mixed swimming. Suggesting a Gallup official, we questioned any number of campusites, and are now convinced that seventy per cent of the student body are anxious for its immediate beginning. As yet the best program thought of, is to have a Saturday night swim, before a Ban Righ social; both entertainments would form an incomparable evening for inexpensive enjoyment.

What does it matter if you aren't a classy swimmer? At dances, one perceives every category of tertiophorean from the intimate to a Cliff. Few take notice of their fellow play-mates. The same would be apparent at the duck club. Merit would be no limitation.

On Saturday nights, the proverbial bath-time, the pool would be available. From the sanitary point of view, Queen's facilities are modern and ready for use. There are spacious dressing-rooms, the water and air would be made warm and salubrious. We were shown the pipes, wheels, and machinery under the pool, how the H<sub>2</sub>O is regulated, how the huge filters keep the water clean. Queen's indoor fen can accommodate from 150 to 200 swimmers (in conformity with government health stipulations).

From the moral point of view, swimmers and divers the world over, carry on the practice. There are our college meets! out-door pools throughout Ontario attract great crowds; bathing-beaches like Coney Island are jammed with people; Y.M.C.A.'s allow mixed swimming—and of course the Ganges river!

A strong plank in the Science platform, we are assured that this will receive the promised attention and action. If we've moved you, let the A.M.S. have your views. There's more to be said on this subject, so hold tight till the next Journal.

We cite Johnny Dwyer's answer to our probing—quote "It's all in the point of view you take, under the water it's blurred, above the surface it's both illusive and nice."

**HIT AND MISS**—Among the Western Mustangs playing R.M.C. in London tomorrow, are Krol, Joe King, Szumlinski, Kennedy, Benson, Cameron, Wong, Bissett, and Claude Moore. . . . Tennis tournament shows fewer and fewer numbers. . . . Ottawa, Signallers, Tricolor and Meds to win coming games.

We are sorry to announce that Lindy Cliff has left college to join the R.C.A.F. Well-known and well-liked, Lindy had a large number of friends here. A fine athlete and an important member of the swimming team. Lindy is going to be missed by us all.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

Viewed in retrospect, last Friday's intramural track meet was obviously the most successful ever held at Queen's. Despite the biting cold a record number of fans thronged the grandstands to see a record number of "cinder sifters" compete. The 352 entries represents an increase of more than 100% over last year.

Credit for the efficient handling of the meet goes to Johnny Edwards and his capable band of officials. A minute-by-minute account of scoring and events was made possible by the public address system. Notwithstanding the record number of contestants in the fifteen events the meet lasted only slightly over two and one-half hours.

"A man for every sport and sport for every man" has for some time been the motto of our department of Physical Education. Evidence of progress in this direction is contained in the statement that 109 were entered in the shot put and 54 in the century. Just wait till the intramural standings are brought to date.

To at least two of the 300-odd competitors we are doffing our hats—Jim Courtright and John Barry, who tied for individual honors. The strong throwing arm of the former brought him a triple win in the javelin, discus and shot. The sturdy legs and Trojan heart of the latter led the way to first in the quarter mile and 3-mile. Though records for the latter two events are still intact, John was short of new marks by only 3 seconds and 11 seconds respectively. Considering the unfavorable weather, the stiff competitions and the gruelling nature of the events this is no mean performance. Records are also in order for Stuart Clarke of Sc. '44 who scored 11 points, Eddie Dowd, Sc. '41 and Godfrey Paul, Meds, with 10 points each.

With the exception of the cross-country run, which will be held Friday, Nov. 1, this brings to a close our track and field season. Minus a trainer, lini-

ment, and a regular coach, what has been accomplished was done through love of the game entirely. This, after all, is the real test of an amateur.

To all those who competed but did not score we hope that you will be back with us again next year. We know that your enjoyment of the cinder paths more than repaid the efforts you expended.

Looking forward to September, 1941, we trust that the added incentive of an Intercollegiate meet will not be withheld.

## Dance Tickets Up To Aid War Fund

Sackville, N.B. — (C.U.P.) — There has been much discussion at Mount Allison University about raising the price of tickets to the campus dance from 75c to \$1.00 per couple, so as to give the extra quarter to the War Fund. The dance broke even at the former price, so it is thought a good amount can be raised for the fund.

### Students Approve

Most students are for the proposal. One co-ed said that the boys would spend the quarter anyway, and it wouldn't hurt them to give it to the fund, while another admits it's all right as long as the boys have to pay it. Some boys said, however, as there are so many dances to pay for, the price should stay as it is, and that the fund would probably get plenty of contributions from other sources. All this aside, it seems as if the War Fund will get a goodly contribution.

There was a Field Day which netted about \$50, and the three informal dances held since the beginning of the school year have increased this to almost \$80. The drive is the greatest charity campaign ever held in Mount Allison student history. It has had a very successful beginning and there seems no reason why it should not continue so throughout the year.

### Latin Class

The Class in Elementary Latin will meet today (Friday), at 5.00 p.m. in Room 308 New Arts Building.

## Science, Arts Share Lead In Interfaculty Football Loop

### RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Training started with a bang and a few bongs on Tuesday. According to latest information, the ring still stands and will continue to remain up as long as it does not interfere too much with the C.O.T.C. drill.

Judging from the turnout, which was quite large, it looks as though Arts men still attend all the meetings but Science men come out for action. A few of the yellow tassels who showed up yesterday really look like "scrapper material." Not least among these is a red-head named Crawford.

Bill Fritz, who is a fair track man, was there too. He gave us a little Pastorizing act with Billie Lawrence, the ex-sports editor, playing the leading role opposite him. Both Bills have haxed before and they would certainly fill the gaps in the lighter weights.

Leo Macdonnell, the blond Adonis, was kept busy in the ring, and Ira Brown and Ernie Miron coached the matmen. Jack MacNeill, the Quebec title man, wrestled a few rounds with each of the boys, for lack of anything in his own weight class. He claims they are as good a bunch as any he's seen at their weights — and he should know!

The Science boys claim that Tuesday's battle knocked the Arts men back to their rightful place of obscurity and that, in the future, Arts men around the B. and W. room will be as rare as seats at the Theatre Party. Meanwhile the Engineering years are rolling up points toward the intramural Beves Trophy via the conscription system. What's to do, boys?

### Football Games Scheduled

Inter-Faculty rugby today, 3.30 p.m., Science vs. Meds.  
Tomorrow, Kingston O.R.F.U.—1.30 Headquarters vs. Signals;  
3.15 Queen's vs. K.C.V.I.

### Co-eds At Manitoba Get Practical Training

Winnipeg, Man.—(C.U.P.)—As many co-eds at the University of Manitoba have expressed a desire to help in the war effort, an opportunity has been given to them to take training to fit themselves for an emergency.

The work is to be of a highly practical and thorough nature, so that no more than four hours' training may be taken weekly.

#### Varied Courses

Besides the usual motor mechanics, first aid and home nursing, certain other courses will be given. There will be a course in large quantity cookery and canteen service. This will be very important if large numbers of refugees and evacuees come to Canada.

There is to be a 36-hour course in occupational therapy, spread over 18 weeks. The purpose of this course is to instruct the disabled in entirely new trades in which they can make their living independently.

#### Management Course

If the war goes on for much longer it will be necessary to budget money much more efficiently, so there is to be a course in money management. In the same vein, there is to be a course in conserva-

### Science Draws Even By Blanketing Arts 6-0

### Science-Meds Today

This afternoon at 3.30 Science and Meds meet in the third rugby game of the interfaculty competitions. Although Meds were licked by the Arts team, and Science defeated Arts, today's clash should be an exciting one. Ten cents will let you into the stadium to see this bang-up game.

Here is the Interfaculty League standing:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Science . . . . .	1	0	2
Arts . . . . .	1	1	2
Meds . . . . .	0	1	1

Tuesday's Science-Arts game was a close one. Arts were blanked 6-0 in their second game. Line attacks brought few yards, compared with Clark's kicking for the Arts men, and the forward passes which Science so often completed. The Engineers got the touchdown, in the third quarter, when Drisdale, on a sleeper play, took a pass from Chaput over the line. Marshall got the sixth point, when his placement spun between the posts. Clark put new life into the red faculty, when he took a 20-yard sprint off an end-run play. However, this march was short-lived.

Chaput, Drisdale and Marshall were outstanding in the Science squad, while Poapes, Dunning, Clark and Carty shone for Arts.

Arts: Snap, W. Lawrence; insides, W. Harvey, F. De Brule; middles, P. Poapes, Dunning; out-sides, Gordon, MacKenzie; quarter, J. Urie; flying wing, Doyle; halves, Andruchuk, Clark, Carty.

Science: Snap, Stone; insides, Armstrong and Dowd; middles, Brookes, Lewis; out-sides, Harrington, Booth; quarter, Marshall; flying wing, Motherwell; halves, Chaput, Grisdale, McDonough.

### Attention Men

Watch the bulletin boards for further notices regarding the next Ban Righ Open House.

### Spirit Of Sadie Lives At McMaster

Hamilton, Ont. (C.U.P.) — Sadie Hawkins is right in there pitching up there at McMaster University. The gals figured there was nothing like getting in there early to stage a successful blitz-krieg. A furious co-ed meeting forced the editor of the Silhouette to print the announcement of the Guy's and Gals' Frolic (needless to say he needed no urging). It costs only four bits, and the co-eds have the satisfaction of knowing the proceeds go to War Work.

tion of clothing and household furnishings.

And as Manitoba is a farm province, there is to be a 36-hour course in farm aid. This course will include the care of poultry, dairy and farm animals, as well as gardens and storage of fruits and vegetables.

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BY THE MEDICAL EDITOR

(Ed. Note: The Professor is still bogged down in the epigastrium, and avid followers must wait patiently until next issue for another Mystery Tour.)

We here propose to continue our journalistic survey of *les affaires des étudiants médicaux* or, to repeat the original title of the series (in case that *affaires* is a trifle ambiguous) "Factors Influencing Ethical Concepts and Ideals Among Medical Students."

The concluding quotation from the last article appeared thus: "The practice of medicine is a profession. In choosing this profession an individual assumes an obligation to conduct himself in accord with its ideals."

It is becoming almost a truism for us as medical students to hear that we must treat "the whole person." Physical maladjustment and disease cannot be separated from one's personality as a whole. To the doctor who is interested in solving the problems of his patients, a sound, consistent, well-rounded philosophy is as essential as a knowledge of pathology and therapeutics. To understand people the doctor must be genuinely concerned about the welfare of individuals; he must have a profound respect for human personality.

In approaching the question "Can a student's attitude be influenced?" we can to best advantage quote once more from the panel discussion mentioned in our previous column:

"In considering these changes that occur in character during the four years (cf. previous reference) in medical school, it might not be misleading to compare this to the treatment of tetanus with antitoxin. A certain number of these patients will get well, and a certain number will die, regardless of the treatment or lack of it. However, with adequate treatment a number will recover who would otherwise die. So it is with character development in students. Some will have high ideals and keep them regardless of the peculiar situations presented by

medical education. A few show little or no possibility of responding to humanitarian influences. In between is a large group which will be definitely influenced for good or bad by the many factors surrounding medical students."

Important in any such change are the intangible forces going to make up the atmosphere of the school: medical schools, like people, have their personalities. What faculty opinion says shall or shall not be done at a given school, and the manner in which the fascination of medicine is presented to the student body, are two such factors.

"The thinking and behaviour of the student are influenced to a great extent by the group in which he finds himself. All too frequently the tone of the school is set by a loud minority who are seeking to impress their fellow students with their lack of inhibitions and restraint. This minority is so quick to express itself that many important issues are sidetracked by ridicule. There is, in most students, a natural reluctance to give any suggestion of a better than thou attitude. They carefully refrain from making any remarks that might be interpreted as idealistic or humanitarian, and yet the greatest heritage of our profession is the tradition laid down by the unselfish lives of great doctors. The action of the minority referred to is not premeditated—it is usually the extorted expression of inadequate personalities. These students are talking big and bold to bolster their ego. Unfortunately in so doing they frequently set the whole atmosphere of a class or school. We are all tremendously affected by social approval or disapproval. There is a strong desire to fit in with the popular conception of what students are supposed to do and think.

It is here that the faculty society has a great opportunity, in lending dignity to discussions of social and humanitarian issues. Group activity may thus relieve

## C. O. T. C.

Time Table for Week Ending  
26 October

### DRILL PARADES

The Unit will parade by Arms and the Auxiliary Battalion, in accordance with lists which will be posted Friday, 25 Oct., in the Orderly Room, the Douglas Library, Kingston Hall (New Arts Bldg.), and Fleming Hall as follows:

Sat. 26 Oct.

**ARTILLERY** Capt. Campbell, Lower Campus, West End\*, Main Floor, Gym†, 1330 hrs.  
**ENGINEERS**, Lt. Smiley, Front, Fleming Hall\*, Draughting Room, Old Gym†, 1330 hrs.  
**SIGNALS**, Lt. Luscombe, Back, Fleming Hall\*, Fleming

the individual of the seemingly unpleasant role of appearing to have ideals above those commonly accepted.

(To Be Continued)

Hall†, 1330 hrs.  
**INFANTRY**, Major Prince, Lower Campus, East End\*, Old Arts Bldg.†, 1330 hrs.  
**MEDICAL**, Lt. McGill, Orderly Room\*, B. W. & F. Room, Gym†, 1330 hrs.

**AUXILIARY BATTALION**, Capt. Hamilton, Victoria School\*, Grant Hall†, 1330 hrs.

\*Fair Weather.

†In case of Rain.

## Drama League

The Drama League will hold its next meeting in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building, on Wednesday, October 30. There will be demonstrations of stage grouping, and refreshments will be served.

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## Defence Pact

(Continued from page 1)

chairman presides and the Canadian secretary takes the minutes of the meeting, when in U.S.A. the American officials preside. There is a permanent office for each secretary in his national capital.

Very shortly after its formation the technical members of the board proceeded to survey the defenses on the east and west coasts. Then they will make a technical report to a full meeting of the board, that is, the diplomatic side of the question as well as the military side is considered. Then it is likely the board will make a recommendation to the governments.

### Consultant Body

There is no obligation on either government to accept the recommendations of the board—the board is only a consultative body. One might describe them as general staff consultations between the staffs of neighboring countries, with the diplomatic side represented.

"Why," asked Dr. Trotter, "was there no alliance? The answer is that there could not be. Election or no election, Roosevelt could not have got Senate approval, for we are at war. He had to emphasize that he was not leading the nation to war, and that all he was doing was protecting the United States from the danger of war."

On the Canadian side, no official wanted a treaty, for they knew what the Senate had done to the St. Lawrence Treaty. We did not want to sign a treaty that would later be thrown out by the Senate. We trusted Mr. Roosevelt's good will, so that our defence might be strengthened.

Why was it called the Permanent Joint Defence Board? The President had to avoid tying it in to the crisis. The board could be much more easily attacked by the isolationists if it was only temporary. This board looks to the future consolidation of defence.

### Coastal Defence

There was some skepticism as to its usefulness in both countries. The High Army Command in U.S.A. had made up its mind that Britain was done, and that Hitler would come across the Atlantic, to establish a base in Newfoundland in the fall. The board's experts were pleasantly surprised to find what had been done in the Maritimes. They found Canada as well prepared as the United States for continental defence.

Some Canadians wondered if this board was meant to divert their attention from Britain. If Britain went down, what was the use? This continent was helpless. The thing that convinced them, Dr. Trotter suggested, was the transfer of the destroyers and leasing of bases to the U.S.A. The speaker suggested that there was a close connection between the two. Canadians who had doubts as to the board, now put them to rest. For Canada was now part of the drawing together of British and American interests. Neither could stand alone. The pact was not something that would weaken our role in the war.

### Canada as a Link

Dr. Trotter concluded by quoting Professor Lower of the University of Toronto, "It was not just a continental pact, but an integrating of the forces of British and American."

## Tells Biology Club Of South Sea Isles

Mr. Ronald Smith, who is doing such excellent work in the restoration of the Biology Museum, addressed a regular meeting of the Queen's Biology Club on Monday evening at the home of Professor Earl. In 1937 Mr. Smith, in the capacity of consultant and collector, accompanied a joint expedition and pleasure cruise which Mr. Vanderbilt conducted among the Polynesian Islands. These include many islands lying roughly between the Hawaiian and New Zealand groups in the South Pacific.

### Description of Islands

While Mr. Smith's primary interest was ornithology, his numerous collecting trips at their various stopping places gave him an excellent opportunity to study the islands and their inhabitants. He described the islands as being covered along the shores and in the valleys by heavy tropical vegetation, but barren and uninhabited on the peaks. The fauna, he said, were unusual in a number of respects. There are very few reptiles and amphibians, and rats and mice are the only indigenous mammals, though various others have been introduced with "colonization. The number of species of land birds was relatively small, but they showed considerable variation on different islands. The sea birds were numerous and often quite fearless.

### Native Life

The natives, who are of two stocks, Indo-Chinese and Negroid, are rapidly disappearing, largely due to an unfavorable birth-rate and exploitation by the Chinese, who control most of the copra industry. Mr. Smith described the numerous changes that civilization has brought about in the Polynesian mode of life. Bright cotton prints have completely replaced their bark cloth, canned food is eaten whenever it is available, and the picturesque thatched huts have given way to corrugated iron houses whose flying walls cause much damage during hurricanes. Cannibalism, which was formerly quite common, was largely stamped out with the coming of the white man, and their religion, which centred around the worship of grotesque idols, has been replaced by Christianity. Mr. Smith illustrated his talk with pictures and many curios. Among these was a grass hula skirt, which he modelled. He refused, in spite of many requests, to perform the native dance.

During a brief business discussion, arrangements were made for a field trip to Abbey Dawn on Sunday afternoon. Refreshments and a social evening followed.

### FOUND

Pair lady's gloves, fawn color, at Track Meet at Queen's Stadium. Please call at A.B. of C. Office, Queen's Gymnasium.

tain and the Americas. Canadians have wondered in the past if Canada was an interpreter, but now it is a link.

At the conclusion of his speech, there was a frank and stimulating discussion on the possible effect of the pact on Canada's relations with the Pan-American nations. Dr. Trotter did not think that we are likely to join the Pan-American Union. He did not think it to our interest to do so, particularly while we are in the war. He thought it likely that our relations with Pan-America would be done through our closer relations with the United States.

## Niebuhr To Speak

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4.30 Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr will speak to a joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and the International Relations Club, in the Red Room, Arts Building.

Dr. Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, in New York, and one of the foremost religious thinkers of America, will have as his topic "American Foreign Policy, and the attitude of the churches towards it."

It is expected that a large part of the program will consist of discussion on the topic, led by Dr. Niebuhr. This is a rare opportunity to hear a great speaker; everyone is urged to attend, especially members of I.R.C., S.C.M., and the Theological Society.

## Glamour Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the campus paths, spies a lovely young lady and breathes passionately. "Mmm, that for me!" Well, all he does is find out her name, write it on the provided ballot(s) and drop same in the ballot box.

If you are not a Joe Frosh, you probably know her and, in any case, much the same procedure is gone through.

### Saturday Night Swing

Tomorrow is Convocation Day and a great many of the alumnae are staying for the dance. Your Queen of Queen's will be presented at the Saturday Night Swing, Grant Hall. Music by Al Morris starts at 8:30, so let's make it a night!

Press photographers from the great syndicated papers have been invited to the debut. The eyes of Canada will be on Queen's and its new Queen. So get in the fight, fellows. Show the country some more of that famous college spirit—get behind this campaign, vote for your Queen and give her a welcome worthy of her and of you.

## Theological Society Hears From Dr. Kent

On Wednesday afternoon the Theological Society met in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building to transact the business of the regular meeting.

### Letter From Kent

Victor Fiddes read a letter from Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, who is now serving overseas as a senior chaplain. Dr. Kent wrote of the heroism of the British people at this time of terror and destruction, and praised the army and the air force for their valour. In closing, he stressed the importance of the work of the churches, among the soldiers, and the great need of God in the world.

Dr. Vlastos then addressed the group, briefly introducing Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary, New York, who will be on the campus next week to speak at the Annual Theological Alumni Conference. Dr. Niebuhr is a prominent philosopher and theologian, a man who has a keen insight into the problems of the church and society and one who is widely known as an author.

As in former years, the students of the Theological College will conduct religious services in the city churches. A committee was appointed to make complete arrangements.

What college men think of their parents: "The kin you love to touch."—Sheaf.

Scientist, after discovering that cheerful people resist diseases better than glum ones: "The surly bird catches the germ".

Mary had a little slam  
For everyone and so,  
The leaves of her engagement book,  
Were always white as snow.

Pome  
A disappointed sheik  
Is Willie McBright,  
He went buggy riding  
With Lily last night.

When Lily said "Whoa"  
He smiled of course,  
Till he found she meant  
Him and not the horse.

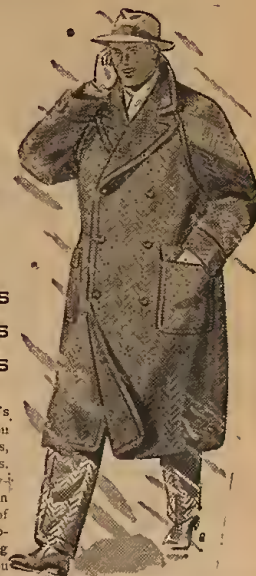
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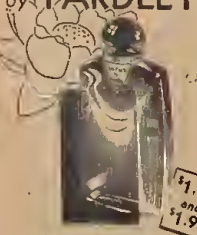
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## Social Problems Club Plans Forum Series

The Social Problems Club of Queen's is well on its way to a successful year of activity, judging by the enthusiasm for the plans already under way. At a meeting of the executive held in the early part of this week, reports were made on the formation of forums, and plans were laid for immediate commencement of forums of specific interest to the undergraduate.

### Year's Activities

The year's activities will be based upon forums with a main speaker at each of the general meetings. The speakers will be drawn from men and women who are leading figures in their respective fields and professions.

Two main forums are at present meeting and each is planning to draw more of the student body into the discussions. Other forums await only the necessary membership.

The forum on Arts and Letters plans a series which will bring to the fore the influence of art through music, literature and painting upon our daily life and upon the community as a whole; it will make use of recordings and bring home a better understanding of the subject.

### Campus Problems

University campus life and its problems as applicable to the student will be the subject of still another forum. This subject of preparing a report from those who are most interested, the students themselves, has been much neglected at Queen's. It is hoped that each faculty and campus club will contribute to this forum and make of it a common ground upon which each will present some problem peculiar to itself and thereby bring a closer bond and understanding of the other fellow's needs.

A meeting of all forums is planned for the near future, in which phases of each forum will be presented and discussed and further suggestions put to the executive.

The officers for the coming term, elected at the opening meeting of the year, are Helen Balson, president; Marie Mottashed, treasurer; and Virginia Race, convener. The choice of secretary, preferably male, will be made at the general meeting next week.

## McGill Adds Year To Commerce Course

Montreal, Que.—(C.U.P.)—The School of Commerce of McGill University has made a radical change in its courses. A year of pre-Commerce studies in the faculty of Arts and Sciences will be necessary in 1942-43. That is, it will take five years rather than four to obtain a Commerce degree. Also, several courses now optional will be made compulsory. Among these are three courses concerning science in commercial and business life, to be taken one in each of the three final years, also courses in economic history and in economic statistics in money and banking.

These changes were mostly projected by Dr. James, formerly head of the School of Commerce and now president of the university. They are primarily intended to broaden the scope of studies, with the idea that they will induce a larger number to enroll in the school, as it will provide a more extensive education for those not specializing in any commercial field.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Our Apologies

Unfortunately there was some misunderstanding in the totalling of points for the Track Meet. We would like to announce now, with all due apologies, that '44 are the rightful winners. Congratulations, freshettes.

Edna Cohrs of '41 is still the highest single scorer, with Anne Shaw and Jean Mary Melvin of '44 not far behind. The final scores will not be printed until results of the relay are available.

### Sophs Win

On Monday, October 21, Levana '43 beat Levana '44 in the first softball game of the year. It was a close and keenly contested match, the result being 16-15 in favor of the sophs. Helen Webb, Betty Dyke and Jean Carmichael starred for the winning team, while Pauline Jewett and Anne Shaw did well on the freshette team.

The game between '41 and '42 is scheduled for this afternoon.

### Swimming

Besides the regular Monday and Thursday lifesaving classes, there will be given added instruction to those who are interested, on Monday in diving, Tuesday, ornamental swimming, and Wednesday instruction to beginners. Come on, all you swimmers and would-be swimmers! We'd like to have a big crowd out every day of the week.

### Tennis

This is the last day for the second round matches to be played.

### And If You Arch

Today and next week will be the last days for outdoor shooting, so let's see every year well represented. After next week archery practice will be held from one to three o'clock in the gallery of the gym, and that will be a fine opportunity to begin getting in trim for the indoor meet to be held directly after Christmas. Canon Ginny Goodfellow, Nan Davies, Mary McCamus, Doris Anglin, Audrey Lemon, Betty Clarke, Helen Brown, and Helen Lynton!

### Come, Dance and Tea

You all know about the Tea Dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26. This is just to remind you to get your tickets soon—after luncheon or dinner in the main hall of Ban Righ.

### Vase Missing

The Dean of Women will very greatly appreciate the return of the piece of Spanish peasant pottery that was on the mantle over the fire place in the Reception Room of Ban Righ Hall. This was purchased in the market square of Huelva near the mouth of the Rio Tinto in 1927. It looked very nice in the Reception Room and is valued by its owner. It was missed late on Saturday.

## Bermuda Setting For Meds Formal

Two weeks from today we will be well into November. Already we can almost hear the echo of approaching wintry blasts, and feel the icy breath of Boreas on our necks. And nothing will then be left of the summer but rustling leaves and broken, wind-swept weeds.

### Change Picture

But let us change the picture. Come with us to a land of bright sunshine and waving palms. Picture a moonlit beach with white surf breaking on coral reefs, white sails and maybe even a mermaid or two.

Though none of us can go to such a paradise except in our dreams, the committee of the Medical Formal plans to bring to you one of Bermuda's outstanding orchestras in a setting of that coral isle that will hold you spellbound throughout one glorious evening. The medics invite you to take a trip with them in fantasy to that sunny isle of the south on November 8.

The music is being supplied by Cliff MacKay and his orchestra, just returned from a very successful engagement at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda.

### Round Trip Fare

The fare for the round trip, all expenses included, is \$4, and tickets may be obtained from any one of the following travel-agents: Matt Dymond, Dick Duggan, Bob McIntyre, Don Johnston, Hal Dunlop, Bill Wigle and Norm McQuay. Consult them about this trip and enjoy one of the most pleasant evenings you ever spent at Queen's!

## Compulsory Training For McGill Co-eds

Montreal, Que.—(C.U.P.)—McGill co-eds are to have compulsory training to fit them for war work. All co-eds have had medical exams, and unless the results are such that they cannot participate in strenuous exercise (in which case they must apply in writing to the Dean of Women for exemption) they began training on October 22.

The program calls for a routine making for physical training for physical fitness and at the same time preparation for service in the possible event of national emergency. All women will be enrolled in groups for physical training and for instruction in first aid and home nursing. The co-eds will train four hours a week—two hours in voluntarily selected physical activity, and two in receiving instruction in first aid and home nursing. Lectures on personal and community health and the relation of these to actual war situations will be given. The course will be given to groups of 30 women, and will lead to securing certificates of the St. John Ambulance Association.

### LOST

A gray topcoat at noon on Wednesday, October 23, in Ontario Hall. Science ribbon on lapel. Gloves in pockets. Phone 1693, or 124 Barrie Street. Reward.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

No. 10

## DUNNING SETS TASK FOR YOUTH

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

Perhaps the victor nations at Versailles had no choice in the making of the peace terms with Germany, perhaps they had no choice in the peace they imposed on Austria-Hungary at Trianon but the fact remains that the type of peace made a new war inevitable.

#### Old Order

It is not for the arm-chair politician to criticize the leaders who were working under the most stupendous difficulties nevertheless these leaders failed both themselves and the next generation of men through the whole Western world. Though challenged and begged to create a new order in Europe the result of their work was a revised edition of the old order. They, with revolutionary and democratic governments pleading for a new system, set their eyes on the past just as resolutely as did Metternich at Vienna. He, however recognized the fact that he was maintaining an outworn system and took measures to see that it was secured as much as was humanly possible. The

#### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 4)

### MANITOBA SYMPHONY PLAYING OVER CBC

Winnipeg, Man. (C.U.P.)—The University of Manitoba Symphony Orchestra is putting on a concert which is to be broadcast on the CBC. This orchestra of 50 members is the only university symphony orchestra in Canada. The concert will feature the entire musical score of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

#### Free School for Girls

NEW YORK: Hunter College is really a very strange institution: only co-eds allowed. (This is one of those subtle ones, so if you don't get it right away, just pass along). Like all other schools of the College of the City of New York, entrance to Hunter is purely on a scholarship basis. A lot of meaningless hot air has been blown forth about the standards, but it is not our place here to examine them critically. Suffice it to say that although you do not have to be as clever to get in, you cannot enter if you are utterly stupid. Hunter built a building: the beautiful white stone structure,

### Dr. Mackintosh Back To Address Today's Luncheon

Commerce Club Welcomes  
Department Director,  
Now Serving As Govern-  
ment Economic Adviser

The first luncheon of the Commerce Club will be held in Grant Hall on Tuesday at 12.30. At this meeting it will be a great pleasure for the Commerce Club to welcome back Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, director of Commerce and Administration, now on leave of absence from Queen's.

Dr. Mackintosh left Queen's last year to act as economic advisor to the government. Final-year students are looking forward to meeting Dr. Mackintosh again and those who have never had lectures from him should take this opportunity to hear such a fine economist and lecturer.

About 18 years ago Dr. Mackintosh  
**DR. MACKINTOSH**  
(Continued on page 4)

### Meds Formalites Will Visit Tropics

On the evening of November 8, the "all aboard" signal will be sounded and the phantom ship SS. Empress of Bermuda will glide from its moorings at Grant Hall carrying the Medical Formalites far, far away from this land of fall rains and wintry blasts, far away to a land of trade winds and sub-tropical splendor. Across a sea of rippling billows to the accompaniment of enrapturing rhythm we pass to make-believe Bermuda—land of aquamarine skies and glinting coral. There we will watch the endless waves beat in upon the moonlit sands while pleasant harmonies of

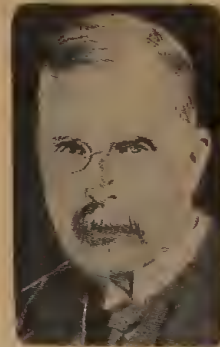
#### MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

### HONORED AT CONVOCATION



HON. C. A. DUNNING  
... who was inducted on Saturday  
as Chancellor of Queen's University.



MR. J. B. TYRRELL  
... explorer and geologist who  
received his LL.D. on Saturday.

### Queens Student Assembly

On Tuesday evening the Q.S.A. will hold its first general meeting to discuss its program for the coming year.

Q.S.A. stands for Queen's Student Assembly, which is one branch of a national student organization, the Canadian Student Assembly.

#### National Scholarships

That university students can cooperate effectively on a national scale is testified by the successful campaign for national scholarships which resulted in the provision of \$225,000 by the Federal Government for this purpose. Through

#### Q.S.A.

(Continued on page 2)

### Former Professor Passes In Toronto

Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, former Professor of Practical Theology at Queen's, died at his home in Toronto last Friday. Dr. Laird was treasurer of the United Church of Canada since its union in 1925. He was in his 70th year. Born at Mapeque, P.E.I., he was educated at schools in the Maritimes and at Kingston Collegiate Institute. He graduated from Queen's in 1893 with the degree of M.A., and in 1895 graduated in divinity. Later he took postgraduate work in Germany.

Dr. Laird was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1895. He held pastorates in Ontario and in Vancouver. In 1905 he returned to Queen's in connection with the Queen's Endowment Fund, and held the office of financial secretary. From 1907 to 1913 he served as Professor of Practical Theology, leaving to take an executive position with the Presbyterian Church and later with the United Church of Canada.

#### WIDE-EYED

(Continued on page 3)

### Canada's Problems Present Great Opportunity After War

Convocation Ceremonies  
Include Honor To  
Noted Geologist

BY PEGGY TURNBULL

The Fall Convocation of 1940 was held on Saturday, October 26, in Grant Hall at 10 a.m. After the academic procession entered the hall, proceedings were begun with the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The Reverend J. R. Watts, acting principal of the Theological school, read the scriptures and led the assembly in prayer to formally open the ceremony.

Vice-Principal McNeill presented Mr. Dunning to Dr. Wallace in his capacity as Vice-Chancellor. Dr. McNeill mentioned Mr. Dunning's many high offices and his capable work both in the Province of Saskatchewan and in the Dominion. He said that Mr. Dunning as counsellor and sage in business, in government, and in education, is worthy of the highest honor. The principal then conferred on him by royal charter and in the name of the university the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Dunning was hooded by Dean Matheson.

Dr. Wallace then administered the Declaration of Fidelity to the new chancellor:

"I, Charles Avery Dunning, undertake in the strength which God shall give unto me to perform to the best of my ability the duties of

#### CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 7)

### Engineer Sophs Hold Initial Swing

Once again this week, it will be a case of "Ring out the old, ring in the new," as Science '43 presents its first year dance, the Science Soph Swing, in Grant Hall on Friday night. As a special added attraction on an already attractive program, there will be a door-prize of a ticket to the Meds Formal.

For your dancing pleasure, music will be supplied by Moxie Whitney and his orchestra of Toronto. This will be Moxie's first appearance on the Queen's campus, but rumor hath it that it will not be his last.

Whitney has played for three years with Stanley St. John's orchestra in the provincial capital. Recently he formed a band of his own from Toronto musicians, most of whom had formerly played on commercial broadcasts over Toronto and CBC networks. Vocals are handled by another radio star, Jack McLean.

Another intermission feature will be a special novelty number by Moxie and the boys, in the sophisticated style of Sammy Kaye. This

#### SCIENCE '43

(Continued on page 2)

Newly-Inducted Chancellor  
Tells Queen's To  
"Carry On"

BY JEAN SHARP

The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, P.C., LL.D., spoke to those present at convocation after his installation as chancellor of Queen's University. He began by expressing his appreciation for the honor conferred upon him, and recalling to the audience the merits of the late James Richardson.

Mr. Dunning said that it is seldom possible for people to realize the changing conditions of the world; usually the signs are seen only by historians. But today the signs are all too clear. The principles of democracy which we are fighting for, we take too much for granted. Our forefathers experienced its alternative, and therefore valued it, but it is too easy for us. We are now faced with the ruthlessness of a dictatorship.

#### Aroused at Last

Slavery is essential to a dictatorship

#### DUNNING ADDRESS

(Continued on page 8)

### New Chancellor Always A Student

Is A Great Believer In  
Ability Of Youth

BY EDITORIAL STAFF WRITER

"I will always be a student—I will never graduate." These were the words of a man whose formal education runs a unique cycle from a little school in Leicestershire, England, where a farm lad had to leave school before he was 12 years old, to Queen's University, where the Honorable Charles Avery Dunning received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree and became installed as chancellor, the highest officer of this university.

"I have always had an insatiable curiosity," stated Mr. Dunning Saturday morning during an interview with your Journal reporter. "We used to take a keen interest in mutual improvement societies, in debating, in grain growers' associations, you know, and we kept learning as we went along."

His eyes twinkled, and a generous smile lit up his bluff, handsome features, as reminiscing on early

#### DUNNING INTERVIEW

(Continued on page 3)

### Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in the A.M.S. rooms in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 29, at 9 o'clock.

#### CAMPUS QUEEN

(Continued on page 2)



November 8

# HIGHLIGHT OF THE FALL SESSION THE MEDICAL FORMAL

PRESENTING

Cliff Mackay and His Orchestra

WITH

PAT BAILEY, Featured Vocalist

New Price

\$4.00

## GRANT HALL

## Science '43

(Continued from page 1)

"swing and sway" motif has been especially popular at all the summer spots where the band has performed.

Tickets, as usual, will be priced at \$1.25, and may be obtained from any of the following: G. Scheutt, W. Sutherland, J. Reid, R. Menary, S. Tindale or K. Rutledge (convenor).

## LOST

A Kingston lady reports that a go-cart belonging to her is missing. Any information that would lead to the recovery of this article will be welcomed by the A.M.S. Court.

## Campus Queen

(Continued from page 1)

A special award was also made to the darling of the Science Faculty, Maid Marion, who was present with her Steam Shovel, to receive the recognition due her. Marion received a beautiful nosegay of carniflowers and carrots, tastefully arranged, and gracefully presented.

## "Thrilled"

When asked what her reaction to the whole thing was, the blonde Queen, who has, among other things, the reputation of being one of the best-dressed girls on the campus, admitted: "I'm thrilled to death right now, but I was terribly scared."

One of the great secrets of Mary's success is, undoubtedly, her tact and good taste. We asked her what she thought of the Queen's men in general, and she replied without a moment's hesitation that she considered them all very nice. She would not even admit a preference for any one faculty.

## Sports

On being questioned about her participation in sports, Mary answered that she enjoys badminton, swimming and riding. (We later found out that she is an excellent swimmer, and last year played on the university badminton team.)

Mary is taking a Pass B.A. at Queen's. Her special interest is in languages, as can be seen from the fact that her major subjects are French, Spanish and English. She works "fairly hard" though she has no special system of study.

We had reached this point in the interview, by ignoring all interruptions and being rude to the interviewers. Finally our hardihood gave out, and we left the Queen to the courtiers who had been casting so many dirty looks in our direction.

"I saw men and women sleeping together yesterday!"

"O, nigawad, where?"

"In English 2."

## How To Woo My Style

In Six Easy Lessons

or

So iology 3.14159

BY THE PROFESSOR

## PROLOGUE

It was with no slight solicitude that I returned from a delightful week-end in the Niagara Peninsula to learn that a committee of one (Mac "Hit 'em with a meat ax" Maclean) had chosen me as a successor to the famous Adam Lazonga. I am sure that if my learned Caledonian friend had carefully confined his literary activities to the *Current Comment* column, he would have been a wiser and more fortunate fellow. Furthermore, I cannot consider that my success in the field of amatorial adventure, particularly when compared to that of other habitués of the *Journal* office, warrants the situation which has devolved to my already overburdened shoulders.

If this prologue is in the nature of a vindication, that which follows is deliberate, retributive vituperation. Unfortunately, those who are to be calumniated are, for the most part, in a position to obtain access to these documents before they go to press. However, I trust a sense of humor and fair play will predominate, so that lessons on *How to Woo My Style* will be presented to the mass of avid readers in an unexpurgated form.

## INTRODUCTION

As a word of introduction, let me explain that this course has been divided into two groups. Group I is the extramural or correspondence course, and comprises lessons one to three inclusive. This part of the course is purely didactic and will be elaborated in the pages of various issues of the *Journal*. Group II is the practical course, and must be conducted in well-equipped laboratories. As a matter of fact, these labs are now being prepared and equipped by my highly qualified and ingenious assistants, Gary (Ah hates love) Bowell and Jack (Bash 'em, they love it) Houck.

When the student has completed the study of lessons 1, 2 and 3, he will be in a position to appreciate the finer points of lessons 4, 5 and 6. Let us consider, for a moment, a brief outline of the didactic work.

Lesson 1 is, of course, *The Approach*. A careful perusal of lesson 1 will acquaint the reader with accents ranging from the crude but effective "Hya, Toots!" to more subtle methods of address.

Lesson 2 is the *Mollification* or *Pacification*, and lesson 3 is *The Awakening*.

Lesson 1 will appear in an early edition of this paper. Until then, class is adjourned.

## Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

today and yesterday are wafted to our ears.

## Music Line-up

The captain of our enchanted ship is Cliff Mackay, who with his merry crew of 12 has recently returned from a two-year stay in Bermuda. Captain Mackay and his men will provide us with the most pleasing melodies played in his own masterly style with luring lyrics by Pat Bailey, well known as the fair lady of rhythmic songs. Fantous for his own delightful voice, Captain Mackay will give us a number of vocal selections which, along with those of Miss Bailey, will make a perfect combination of grand music in a gorgeous setting, long to be remembered.

Realizing that for a Medical dance to have as its theme a beauti-

ful island setting is a distinct variation from the usual, the formal committee is determined to carry the idea to the limit. With this in mind, programs of tropical blue have been secured, as different as our theme and as novel and charming as the breath-catching setting. Truly this year Meds are striving for the aesthetic!

Each of you is invited to come with us on our imaginary trip and be assured of a thrill only rivalled by a trip of reality to the land of endless sunshine. The fare for the round trip has been reduced to \$4, as we wish to give everyone the opportunity of enjoying for one evening a visit to the tropics. Arrange with Dick Duggan, Bob McIntyre, Don Johnston, Hal Dunlop, Bill Wigle, Norm McQuay, Jack Noakes or Mat Dymond (convenor) for your passage on board. You'll enjoy it!

## Frosh Taste Justice At Arts Concursus

The first Arts Concursus of the term was held in Convocation Hall recently and 40 to 50 gentlemen, frosh (to quote the court) falteringly faced Senior Judge Pete Mumford, heard the sins they had allegedly committed and wondered "how much" the reckoning would be.

## Court Officials

The court presented an imposing appearance with Senior Judge Pete Mumford and Junior Judge Keith Campbell seated in the centre and Senior and Junior Prosecuting Attorneys Johnny Dwyer and Ken Parkinson on their right.

After Crier Bates declared the court in session, the parade of frosh began. Their general strategy at first seemed to be that a speedy confession would lessen the fine, but when a \$5 sentence was imposed on such a confession to a summons reading, "Missed a regular meeting, no card, no tie, no ribbon, no respect for upper classmen," many faltering frosh became fighting frosh.

On the first "fussing" charge, answered by a "not guilty" plea, Senior Prosecuting Attorney Dwyer went to work on a fair-haired Adonis. With remarkable astuteness and clear, collected thinking (?) Mr. Dwyer finally forced the admission "Her name is Johnston."

## Sophs Summoned

A few sophs were haled before the court. John Hamilton left the price of a hair cut with the clerk for "browning" after a lengthy but futile defense. "Mun" Lavigne lost a close decision to the court, with opinion divided, as Judge Mumford cracked down on "the gentleman who counts logs for 60 cents a day up in Temiskaming."

With alternate smoothness and uproar the Concursus rolled on to its close. Crier Bates ended proceedings and the assemblage dispersed—some to Ban Righ, more to the Wagon Wheel.

## Q.S.A. Meeting

The Q.S.A. will hold its first general meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Committee Room of the Gymnasium. Campus societies are requested to see that they are represented at this meeting—All students interested in the Q. S. A. program are cordially invited to attend.

## Football at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER — (C.U.P.) — It's Canadian football as usual for the U.B.C. Thunderbirds this fall, but on a slightly smaller scale. They are playing in the Big Three-V league of Vancouver Bulldogs and Victoria Revellers. They had an unbeaten team last year, and they hope to keep up that tradition this year, despite the fact that the entire line has graduated.

On Thanksgiving day the 28-man team and their supporters went over on the early boat, to return by the late night boat. (Shades of the Toronto weekend!) This is the only travelling squad will do this year, so the students were out to make the most of it.

## Session Highlights

Many cries of "Order in the court!" were needed as Frosh Gord Oster demonstrated his dancing technique with Bill Harvey. Frosh Ferguson was the best sport in the hall. He lost half his moustache to Barber Ken Kidder without batting an eye.

Fenton pulled the best remark of the night. Replying to the charge that he had said he absolutely would not wear his red tie, he stated forcefully: "That, sir, is a calumny. I said I would never be seen dead in one of those things, and I do not expect to be."

## BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA SETTING

## Q.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

the assistance of these scholarships last year, almost 200 brilliant but needy students were able to enter university.

## Last Year's Activities

Through its call on students to solve their local campus problems and to participate in a greater national life outside of university walls, keen interest has been built up in the Q.S.A. During the year 1939-40, which was one of the most active in the history of the organization, the program included: Freshman Information Bureau; "French Canada Speaks," by Francois Johnson in a C.S.A. tour of Canadian universities; pre-conference study groups on "Canada in World Affairs," "National Unity," "Improvement and Extension of University Education"; a 12-stu-

dent delegation to the C.S.A. national conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue; amalgamation with the N.F.C.U.S.; the circulation of a questionnaire on conscription, civil liberties and youth problems; "Campus Frolics", in co-operation with the Dramatic Guild; student speakers' bureau; student co-operative residences; national scholarships. At one point or another this program touched practically every student at Queen's; over 250 students actively participated in its projects.

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## Dunning Interview

(Continued from page 1)  
political activities suggested many  
a lively debate.

"The important thing is to get to  
know what the other fellow is  
thinking, and why."

Mr. Dunning traced his decision  
to come to Canada to the stories  
about Canada afoot in England just  
after the turn of the century.

"The great movement was just  
commencing, I remember talking  
to a young farmer from the North  
West territories in Cook's office.  
This was all part of Clifford Sif-  
ton's plan for bringing in dirt farm-  
ers to open up the west. I went out  
to the end of the steel, and started  
in."

Throughout his recollections of  
the early west Mr. Dunning's warm  
humor proved irrepresible, and he  
admitted with a laugh that breaking  
in a yoke of oxen on a prairie farm  
was just about the hardest work he  
ever did.

On being queried as to his most  
difficult public speech, Mr. Dun-  
ning exclaimed: "I can't single out  
any one. As Finance Minister I  
was always on the spot." (1929-30  
and 1935-39.)

Although Mr. Dunning has de-  
voted a good deal of his life to  
politics, his terms in the Legislature  
have been as a Cabinet member  
only, except for three days in 1926.  
He has served in Saskatchewan as  
provincial treasurer, as minister of  
railways, telephones, and agricul-  
ture, as premier and president of  
the council. In the Federal house  
his posts included the ministries of  
railways and canals, and of finance,  
in the latter of which he served  
with special distinction.

"My advice to young people, both  
men and women, who are inter-  
ested in politics, is this: Identify  
yourself with that political associa-  
tion which comes closest to your  
own ideals. Be active in support-  
ing the principles in which you be-  
lieve. This calls for real work, and  
not just shouting! It is well to  
remember that the individual will  
never find a party whose principles  
and ideals are 100 per cent his own.  
There must be compromise, but  
don't forget your deep principles,  
I'll bend in any direction, providing  
you don't make me move my feet!"

His eyes twinkled merrily when  
the question of women's role in  
politics was reached, and while he  
stated that he would give them the  
same advice as the men, he didn't  
want to commit himself any further  
on this point.

Mr. Dunning briefly summarized  
the present problem of the prairie  
provinces thus: The prairie economy  
has been developed on the basis of  
a world demand for cereals and  
foodstuffs, but the trend toward  
autarkie, or economic self-suffi-  
ciency, in Europe has shut off Can-  
ada's chief market. If this trend  
continues, our high-grade export-  
able foodstuffs will not be wanted.  
This year Canada is producing  
enough wheat to feed 100 million  
people—our population is only 11  
million. The western provinces  
have a greater stake in building a  
new world order, the opposite of  
autarkie, than any other part of  
Canada.

AT THE  
THEATRES

## CAPITOL

Saturday—Tuesday

They Drive by Night can defi-  
nitely be placed in the "thriller"  
class—murder, wrecks, love—more  
fun!

George Raft, a private trucker  
unable to continue alone, joins his  
brother, Humphrey Bogart. Ida  
Lupino, Allen Hale's wife, falls for  
Raft and murders her husband in  
order to win him. Although she  
accuses him, Raft is acquitted and  
joins up with his true love, Ann  
Sheridan.

A few shorts are thrown in for  
good measure.—B+

Wednesday to Friday—*Lucky  
Partners.*

## GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

Military schools get some good  
advertisement in *Military Academy*,  
but the public very little entertain-  
ment. It is merely the story of how  
sports and a few hard knocks mould  
a boy into a man.

Unlike *Brother Rat* it is not  
funny, although it does manage to  
draw a few smiles at the first, but  
then on is rather heavy.

A number of shorts are presented  
to bolster it up.—C.

Coming Wednesday and Thurs-  
day—An amusing picture, *Dukey*,  
starring Ann Sothern.

## TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

*Pier 19* is an amusing detective  
story set in New York's waterfront.  
Rather good. Also showing, *The  
Gay Caballero*, a western picture in  
the series of *The Cisco Kid*. O.K.  
if you like westerns.

## Typewriter For Sale

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An integral part of Mr. Dun-  
ning's vital philosophy is his faith  
in youth. "Fundamentally, young  
people are the same as they were  
in my day. Of course there are  
superficial differences, for each  
generation is the product of its time.  
My generation took human rights  
and liberty for granted, and when  
the present threat to these invalu-  
able heritages appeared, youth did  
not hesitate to face it."

Queen's new chancellor concluded  
the interview on a note of optimism  
and courage with regard to the  
problems we are all facing in words  
which reflected his stirring inaugu-  
ral address: "Those who go forth  
cannot possibly have an easy time,  
but it is only through fighting with  
problems and difficulties that the  
real glory of achievement comes."

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

folk won, and the new Hunter  
College was built on Park Avenue  
overlooking Central Park.

\* \* \*

This is the story of Mr. J.  
(We shall call him J. and pre-  
serve his anonymity, even though  
his name begins with a P.) Mr.  
J. was an instructor of English  
at Hunter College. In his stu-  
dent days he had done research  
on Shelley, and had written a  
huge two-volume work about the  
poetry and stuff of old Percy  
Bysshe, purportedly one of the  
most incompetent works on the  
subject, although I wouldn't  
know. And so he taught the  
little girls of the free school all  
about Shelley, and about Keats  
and Byron, too, and probably  
about Cummings and Beowulf as  
well.

But the flesh, even the flesh of  
English instructors, is notoriously  
weak, and Hunter College has  
a total registration of some thou-  
sands, all female. What followed  
would be just another of those  
sordid occurrences which mar  
even the best of academic insti-  
tutions, were it not that Mr. J.  
was married. Mrs. J. was pro-  
perly riled at goings-on, and for  
a mere pittance sold the details  
of her husband's waywardness  
in one of the morning tabloids.  
This institution of the "new  
journalism" printed the story  
over a double-page spread with  
a huge picture of the hapless Mr.  
J. in one corner, an equally huge  
picture of the totally innocent  
Mr. Shelley in another, the whole  
capped, in huge black type, by  
the question, "Is he Ariel?"

The answer is obviously, No,  
but the powers that be at Hunter  
College politely informed Mr. J.  
that in view of circumstances  
that had arisen and so forth.  
For several years after, the Eng-  
lish department would hire only  
women, and even today appli-  
cants must answer the question,  
"Are you happily married?"  
Whether the happily married or  
the happily unmarried are pre-  
ferable is not quite clear, but  
the unhappily married are defini-  
tely *personae non gratae*.

And what of Mr. J.? Well, the  
members of the faculty at Hunter  
College are instructed to refuse  
him entrance into the class-  
rooms. He haunts the halls oc-  
casionally, or did in the old  
building, seedy, unkempt, rarely  
sober. It is impossible to chisel  
fifty cents from his former col-  
leagues whether it's a bed he  
wants or just something to drink.  
A little human interest story I  
thought I would pass along . . .

\* \* \*

The story of Elaine Barrie is  
a little less unsavory. Miss Barrie  
(the then Elaine Jacobs) was  
one of the little girls whose  
marks were high enough to get  
her a Hunter College baccala-  
ureate at the city's expense.  
According to eye-witness reports  
she was rather pretty, fairly cap-  
able and had a lot of nerve. The



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subsequent inside story (common  
property in this country for two  
years or more) authenticated by  
a girl who knows a girl who used  
to work in the Hunter library  
with none other than the lady  
in question, bears out this de-  
scription.

Miss Barrie (for the sake of  
simplicity) used to work on the  
college newspaper. If I am not  
mistaken, she was some sort of  
minor editor. The great profile  
blew into New York from Holly-  
wood and she went to interview  
him. The great profile was ap-  
parently more interested in col-  
lege journalism than most greats,  
or was it Miss Barrie's personal  
influence? Anyway, she found  
favor in his eyes, and he hinted  
as much. In little more time than  
it takes to tell, she had changed  
her name and introduced her  
mother.

The subsequent transeontin-  
ental chase shall go down in his-  
tory beside Melancton's pursuit of  
Paris, Napoleon's pursuit of the  
Austrians, and the fifth at Santa  
Anita. She was an overwhelm-  
ing snit and he a rather tired  
man, so they were married. (Why  
she changed her name is still a  
bit of a mystery, but people here  
say she liked Barrie more).

\* \* \*

Don't go yet: there is more to  
the story. Hunter girls indulge  
in an annual "sug" where each  
class uses a popular tune and its  
own words as the basis for a  
humorous skit, and the classes  
compete. Rather sophomoric, per-  
haps, but the type of diversion  
favored by young ladies in  
schools for young ladies. And  
not long ago, the winning song  
was all about our little Elaine  
and the great profile.

By the merest coincidence, it  
so happened that Elaine Barrie  
and spouse were appearing in the  
New Amsterdam theatre in a  
hardly immortal production  
known as *My Dear Children*.  
Spouse was very good at ad-  
libbing, which made the critics  
applaud his ability but doubt his  
sobriety; the missus wasn't much  
good at all. Against this setting,  
the little maids from school  
marched to the stage door of  
the New Amsterdam theatre and

just as the show closed for the  
night, burst forth in song . . .  
and you know the song.

The after-theatre crowd liked  
it, and the rumor persists that  
there were fewer than usual to  
hear Dwight Fiske that night.  
But Miss Barrie came through  
the stage entrance and found the  
performance hardly to her taste.  
"Anybody," she said that all  
might hear, "Anybody can see  
they are only Hunter girls."

\* \* \*

And now it is time to go on  
with the little story which opened  
on such a happy note earlier in  
this column. You will remember  
we left the new Hunter College  
on Park Avenue between East  
Sixty-Seventh and East Sixty-  
Eighth. The people had won a  
signal victory and the Avenue  
parvenus were gritting their  
store teeth in high dudgeon, or  
wherever it is one grinds one's  
store teeth. The spirit of de-  
mocracy stroked her long white  
beard in contentment.

Well, a couple of weeks ago,  
the new Hunter College was  
opened, dedicated and launched  
on its career. You may have read  
about it in the newspapers. Dr.  
George N. Shuster, president of  
the college, and one of the lead-  
ing Catholic laymen in this  
country, made a long, fine speech  
about education, and woman's  
role in a democratic country, and  
the threat to our liberties, and  
the duties of the women students  
therein assembled.

But Dr. Shuster said some-  
thing that was not so fine. Now  
that the people who live by the  
sweat of their brows had defeated  
the other kind, wouldn't it be just  
jim-dandy for some conciliatory  
move. Therefore, "in the inter-  
ests of better relations with the  
residents of Park Avenue," the  
girls would desist from using the  
front entrance, and would come  
to school through the entrances  
on East Sixty-Seventh and East  
Sixty-Eighth. So, the girls won,  
which is very funny. Or perhaps  
it isn't so funny, because several  
thousand girls, college students  
by any standard, have to use  
the side entrance to their own  
school so that people who live on  
Park Avenue be not offended.  
Nice town.



## Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

## The Chancellor's Stirring Message

The inaugural address of Chancellor Charles Avery Dunning threw a stirring challenge to Queen's students, to Queen's men and women everywhere and to a united, determined Canada, to stand and fight at this, the great crossroad of human history. Here was no doctrine of discouragement or apathy, here was no excuses for our democratic way of life, but an exhortation to accept the opportunity of service which faces us all.

We were especially interested in the words which Mr. Dunning, who has had a wide experience in industry and finance, had to say about efficiency. There are many persons today in Canada who decry the accomplishments of democracies, who state that we would be better off under a planned, regimented economy ruled by dictators, benevolent and otherwise. They say democracy is decadent, a talking-shop incapable of taking decisive action. Mr. Dunning lashed out against this point of view, emphasizing that slavery and violence are necessary to a dictatorship. Moreover, the only limit to the efficiency of a free people is their will to efficiency or their lack of it.

One dominant theme running through the convocation address was the great esteem for and pride in Queen's held by the chancellor. This pride is something which we all share, and for that reason alone the tie created in a short address from Mr. Dunning to the students became a firm and enduring link. His message was a direct one "Carry on in the spirit in which Queen's has grown in usefulness to Canada . . . Queen's greatest work has been amidst its greatest difficulties. Its problems have been its opportunities. . . . She can and will inspire Queen's men and women everywhere to bear their part in sacrifice and service."

It is not enough to share a common pride in Queen's. It is our privilege to see that this pride is justified more and more, that the spirit which is Queen's is the spirit in which we all surge ahead to offer our best to the new opportunities of service.

## VANDALISM? YES, BUT WHY?

BY PETER MACDONNELL, EDITOR 1939-1940

Although no one should or will attempt to condone the act of disgraceful vandalism carried out last Tuesday morning by a group of Queen's students, apparently on the rather time-worn pretext of election excitement, still the whole unfortunate episode, climaxing as it did other less violent demonstrations, stems directly in our opinion and in the opinion of other far more competent authorities from one chief source—the cancellation of Intercollegiate sports.

Why has this been done? For a number of reasons probably: first, that universities, finding it harder and harder to function as the war goes on, were desperately afraid of being criticized for allowing students, carried away with sporting enthusiasm, to appear unmindful of their wartime responsibilities and indifferent to their privilege of being allowed to return and continue their university work in times like these; second, that it was felt organized sport would interfere with the military training the universities had been pledged to conduct; third, the general theory, introduced a year ago, that everything that smacked in any way of frivolity should be cut down as much as possible.

So much for that.

But consider for a moment what the situation would have been if none of the male students of the university had returned this fall and had offered their services directly to the country's fighting arms instead. At best only a small percentage could have been absorbed, and many would have found themselves doing nothing at all, i.e. in a military way. As it is now however, every student must take military training, some under the regulations laid down by the conscription act, others in the C.O.T.C. In either case, they are doing everything they can to prepare themselves for a useful part in their country's war and on top of it are continuing work, which, in the case of medical and engineering students particularly, will also be adaptable to important war service. Yet, if in the course of all this, they take time off for recreation, to play football, for example, or wax enthusiastic at others playing, they will (so the argument runs) be criticized as an irresponsible group, content to let others do their duty for them. Is the regular soldier, sailor, or airman criticized when he diverts momentarily his attention from duty to pleasure? He is not, nor should he be. Surely the student is not so different, and assuredly the publicity such as appeared in Wednesday's Globe and Mail is infinitely worse than anything that would result from a football game.

Intercollegiate sports have always acted as a safety valve against such very outbreaks as occurred on Tuesday. In the first

## Official Notices

Susan Near Scholarships in Chemistry

The attention of students in Chemistry is called to changes in the terms of award of the Susan Near Scholarships in Chemistry.

The Susan Near Scholarships of the value of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the students with the highest standing and the second highest standing in Chemistry 12 and 13 taken concurrently, provided that in each case the average in these subjects is at least 75 per cent.

November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First-year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

November Hour Examinations in The Faculty of Applied Science

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all first-year Science classes except Surveying.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

place, they provided an opportunity to blow off steam (of which Queen's students have always had an abundance) and in the second they created a tremendous 'spirit', a 'Queen's spirit', so necessary at this university to prevent any tendency toward rigid faculty demarcation. When this unifying influence is lacking student exuberance, as the facts well demonstrate, takes the form of acute faculty rivalry, which at the best of times is not a very salutary condition. Times like these are just as trying for a younger generation whose future is now in temporary eclipse as for their elders, though the latter are inclined to forget this fact. But because younger people are not as conscious within themselves of the strain of war is no reason for an older generation to ignore it. Bound up energies when not expended in the usual channels are merely diverted into other unnatural channels with disastrous results. To lay the entire blame for this on youth is a blank refusal to accept responsibility. The younger generation is at present playing a magnificent part in one of the greatest battles the world has ever witnessed and there is no reason to think that the part of that same generation now enrolled at Queen's and other Canadian universities will fail when their turn comes, as come it will.

Of Tuesday's fracas a lot could be said. We prefer to say little. Certainly the direct blame lies principally with the students themselves whose wanton destruction of property betrays contempt and cannot go unanswered. The authorities who tried to check what was originally planned (childish as it may have been) as a fight out on the campus and away from the buildings and forbade the Artsmen to leave their building invited disaster and certainly got it. Past events seem to lie lightly on those who hold the greatest claim to experience, and only the courageous appearance of the Principal prevented the authorities from being made utterly ridiculous. The individual who saw fit to insult him can congratulate himself that he is something rather less than a Queen's man and a most unattractive blemish on the faculty of which he is a member.

If at this late date it is impossible to reintroduce Intercollegiate sports, steps will have to be taken to supply a substitute. A great increase in intramural sports comes to mind as a possible solution, since military training alone does not give the needed outlet for mind and body. As anything which at this particular time tends to dissipate interfaculty rivalry would stimulate a sporting program, a scheme might be worked out through the C.O.T.C. (as it is at in at least one other university with success) whereby games of every sort were conducted on e.g. an inter-company or inter-platoon basis. This would have the added benefit of eliminating the friction which would most certainly arise if sports were organized apart from the C.O.T.C. It would be up to the authorities to arrange a schedule to include both. The two would be conducted as one complete organization. This is of course merely one suggestion, should intercollegiate sports prove dead for the year.

In the meantime while belated steps are being taken, as they must be, to meet an increasingly serious situation, it remains the unpleasant but undoubted duty of Jim Courtwright, the newly elected president of the A.M.S., to demand and instigate an immediate probe of last Tuesday's 'incident' in which, unfortunately, the worst offenders were, in all sincerity and truthfulness, his own protagonists.

## In Sympathy

On behalf of the staff and student body the Journal extends sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Reverend Dr. Robert Laird, whose death last Friday bereft Queen's of a distinguished graduate and honored one-time professor.

## STOP PRESS

### Arts-Science Game

There will be an Arts-Science Interfaculty football game at 4.00 p.m. today at Richardson Stadium.

She's the California hugalowl type—all modern improvements but no heat. —Utah Chronicle.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

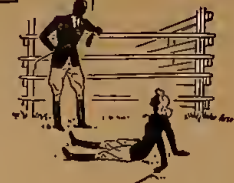
"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

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## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

peace makers of the democracies having gradually abandoned most of their strongest measures to ensure some sort of a new order in international affairs, and in fact imposing a treaty of the real old style, nevertheless went on believing that their ideals had really overcome their "practical senses" and took no measures to maintain a peace which most certainly could be maintained only with force.

### Germany's Reasons

Let me explain that last statement. I am no Germanophile and make no attempt to justify German methods. But if one puts oneself in the German's place it is obvious to see that Versailles could not be maintained. Picture the British people robbed of their resources, saddled with impossible indemnities, disarmed in the midst of armies, blamed for a war which they could not possibly have started alone. How long would we sit back and applaud the peace imposed by the Germans who had nothing that they wanted to fight for? Would we not seek and long for some way out of our dilemma, would we not seek to regain that which was so unjustly snatched away from us? It is precisely this line of thought which must have motivated the ordinary man in Germany after the war 1914-18.

Those who advocated and advocated the utter destruction of Germany as a world power should consider this point of view with care. The last thing that we at present want to do is to leave a heritage of war or potential war to the coming generation. It would further seem that we will do precisely that if any peace similar to any in the past is proposed.

Good intentions furthermore, do not imply that peace will be assured. For all our good intentions we heartily approve of the peace along the old lines with a few high-sounding phrases thrown in which made the impossible economic hodge-podge in Central Europe, in violation of all principles of stable economics.

### Victors Exhausted

The difficulty was that we were tired. We had seemingly exhausted ourselves in four years of bloody conflict. Our senses were numbed. We did not care to impose any further sacrifices on ourselves and we wanted to be compensated for those we had already made.

How difficult it was to realize that the Germans too were exhausted! They had seen the failure of the principles which they

## College Editors

Any college editor worth his salt should believe deeply, write daringly and publish boldly—but no sensible older person should ever pay any attention to him.—John Kieran.

## Dr. Mackintosh

(Continued from page 1)

tosh began the School of Commerce and Administration. Through the years under his expert guidance Commerce at Queen's became more and more important in Canadian educational life till, at the time he left, Dr. Mackintosh headed the most highly regarded School of Commerce in Canada.

Dr. Mackintosh has many friends and admirers at Queen's among both faculty members and students. It is hoped that everyone will be out in force to "welcome" him back to Queen's on Tuesday.

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adhered to. They were eager for a new way of life. The only way to make them secure in that way of life was to sacrifice ourselves for them. The only way was to build the beaten enemy into a recovered friend. The German workman had a profound belief in democracy. Versailles and the ten years after turned him desperately to seeking a new life. It would seem that once in the history of mankind, a victorious and free people had the opportunity to see the fulfilment of the word of God, that in turning the other cheek in that moment the world might be saved.

### Reason for Nazism

Be that as it may, the failure to rehabilitate and reconstruct the Central powers in some just way, may be a much more valuable clue to the causes of the present war than basic German wickedness. It would seem that international peace is a great deal more involved with morality than is commonly conceived.

Next—The world moves toward anarchy.

## Handbooks

The Students' Handbooks are now available for distribution, and year secretaries are asked to secure their allotment at once from the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society. Each student in the University is entitled to receive one copy free of charge.



# K.C.V.I. FAILS TO STEM TRICOLOR TIDE. 14-1

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The Western Mustangs stamped Saturday with a 65-0 victory over the Cadets. We wonder why such a light squad of inexperienced juniors would be sent against last year's champions. It would have been fairer to handicap the winners. The R.M.C. casualty list is doubtless a long and severe one. Maybe that's why the Officers are extending their visit for a few days.

Western University has sold its Stadium to the army, but the rugby spirit carries on in spite of this loss. Congratulations Western! A proposed London and Detroit rugby game is brewing, and ought to be a delicious treat to see. We hope that Metras teaches the Purple and White players American rules, it might start a movement for more open rugby in Canada.

Let's look at the hockey situation! Saturday night saw the first skating of the season, and a huge number were present. The ice is in good shape. With the exception of 'Bung' McGill, Bill Osborne and Wilf Mabel, last year's team have all returned to stude and skate. Buck Burroughs, Williamson and Bob Neilson are all back, itching to get in there once more, as well as Lane, Carter and Dewar. Rick Hepburn is working for regular sweats this year. The team intends to resume its games in the Van Horne Series with the Air Force, Signallers and any other soldier entry. Last year the Tricolor took the cup.

Before the ice was frozen, negotiations were pressed to further the spirit towards the college team. The boys are going to hold their practices when they won't conflict with C.O.T.C., maybe at noon. They are willing to spend some of their spare time in tuning up, and their interest ought to be encouraged from all sides. They propose that games be held for the War Aid Commission and Red Cross; certainly their war effort will be of more help if it is given free rein than if it is interfered with. Remember such games are sanctioned by the English government, as heightening public morale.

Senator Powell, rugby trainer, will coach the Queen's players. With the curtailing of Intercollegiate competitions, "Flat" Walsh gave up his coaching chair to the Senator. The latter isn't a newcomer to the arena. In fact, the Senator was at one time an O.H.A. star; he played defence with the late George Richardson and several years ago he coached some of the finest teams Queen's ever had on ice. A grand sport, who knows the philosophy of team-coaching, and who is aggressive and genuine, the Senator will more than fill an important position. Whereas last year, training and practices were neglected, we are assured that this winter the boys will really be smooth. Nor is it to be over-looked, that a cup, which the Senator donates himself, is to be presented to the most valuable man on the hockey team. This generous and understanding gesture certainly underlines our opinion of him.

This is our first view of the hockey team—new players are asked to join the gang at the rink, and best of luck to a most enthusiastic organization.

Queen's and Headquarters team will soon mix—we wonder whether speed or weight will win out. Johnny Edwards may play in this all-out game, maybe Marshall, Mulvihill and Carv ought to join in . . . Tennis and mixed-swimming are both moving along.

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

This is the story of Pheidippides, and of some who have followed in his footsteps. It is of interest to "cinder sifters" one and all.

Pheidippides lived almost 2500 years ago, around the time of 490 B.C. In those days Persia was waging war on Greece.

At the time our story begins a Persian host of 20,000 men was moving towards the Greek peninsula. However, due to the lack of agreement among the ten Greek generals, little preparation was being made to meet the enemy's attack. In fact, it was not until the Persian army had disembarked at Marathon that the Athenians became stirred into action. It was then that they sent Pheidippides to Sparta to announce the crisis and request aid from the Peloponnesian League.

At that time there was no road path from Greece to Sparta. The roads were poor and the footing anything but the best. Up hill and down dale, over hill and back and plane, wood, ridge and stream . . . the route lay cross-country. And mile after mile after mile the courier pressed onward. After what seemed eternities of running, Pheidippides eventually reached Laeadaemon with his message. Though he was able to secure the aid of Sparta, unfortunately it could not be sent until after the moon was full. Then, scarcely pausing for rest or nourishment, he set out again on his return trip to Athens. The second leg of the journey was as arduous as the first and more fatiguing.

However, such was his prodigious activity that he arrived

(Continued on page 6)

## ARCHERY AT QUEEN'S

BY NAN DAVIES

Archery, as a competitive sport in schools and universities, has just become popular in the last few years. It is a favorite sport on the curriculum of most of the universities in the United States and many Canadian schools and universities have adopted it.

It is a sport for those who are interested in a game that is not as active as basketball, tennis and badminton. As a matter of fact, those people who are good at the more active sports do not do well at archery—they have a tendency to be too hurried in their shooting.

Archery requires not so much strength as steadiness of nerves and keenness of eyesight. To get the best results one's posture must be perfect.

As a sport at Queen's, archery began late in the fall or in the early winter of 1936. For the first year or so all archery was done inside in the gallery of the gymnasium; now it is carried on, while the weather is suitable, outside, in the field behind Richardson stadium.

When archery is done outside, in addition to doing it the usual way—that is with the target upright, perpendicular to the ground—clout shooting can be done. For clout shooting, the target is laid flat on the ground and from quite a distance the arrows are shot straight up in the air in such a way that they will fall on the target. This is much more difficult than straight shooting because it is almost impossible to get a definite point of aim.

In the telegraphic meets during the winter, each university or school has a team of eight people who shoot 24 arrows at each of three distances—45, 60 and 75 feet. The idea of the telegraphic meet is

(Continued on page 6)

## Edward's Juniors March To Fourth Straight Win Saturday

### RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

In a long conference with Corporal Keumy Robinson it was decided that the first week in December be set aside as a tentative date for exhibition bouts with the Signallers. Whether the bouts will be held on that date depends entirely on whether or not our boys are in condition. Corporal Ken has received permission from his major to coach our boys every Friday from 4 to 6.

Ira Brown

It was in glancing through several police files that we compiled the following interesting information about one, Ira Brown, a Science man doing P.G. work, and a current coach with the wrestling squad.

It seems that he was born in Victoria, B.C., and first broke into sports headlines as a member of two championship English football teams. He fell a step down the ladder and moved to Ottawa, where he attended Lisgar Collegiate. It must be a small school, because here he became champion in just about everything.

### All-Round Sport

In 1933 he was a member of the junior basketball and swimming teams. The next year he added senior football to his list, took up skiing and became No. 1 man on that team by 1935. In the same year he played senior football and was on the senior track and swimming teams and added an O.C. rank in the cadet corps to his laurels. In the same year he was a member of the championship Brentwood Playground and Rideau Aquatic Club teams.

Unfortunately for Lisgar and fortunately for Queen's (as well as Glebe) Ira came to Kingston and became a member of the famous champion junior rugby team in 1936-37. In 1937-38 he was on the champion intermediate rugby team. In 1938-39 he was a member of the Queen's ski team which won the international ski meet at Watertown and finally in 1939-40 he won the intercollegiate 165-pound title and became president of the B. and W. Although in the game for five years, he still has no cauliflower ears—and Clark Gable has.

## Men Of Griffiths Nose Out Doctors

Meds Last Quarter Rally Just Falls Short

"Tuffy" Griffiths' men of Science now lead in the interfaculty rugby schedule. Nosing out George Carson's Doctors by a score of 7-6, the Engineers put the Arts entry into second place. Errors in the early stages of the game spoiled the Doctors' hopes of winning while the Science twelve were all too eager to capitalize on these mistakes. Late in the first quarter Wilson dropping a kick on his own 10-yard line allowed Science to recover. Grisdale's sparkling plunging produced the touchdown which Marshall converted.

Second Quarter

Unleashing an aerial attack built

### Pardy Travels 55 Yards For Touch After Pass

Johnny Edwards' Juniors took their fourth straight win Saturday when they chalked up a 14-1 score against K.C.V.I. It was an easy, all-four-quarters victory for the Tricolor. Minnes and Martin hoofed some long hoists and were two of the best ground-gainers on the field.

In the first quarter the first upset came when Lay's placement was blocked. After a long run by Kirk, and a Patterson to Kirk forward, a Queen's kick was fumbled and Arnett came through with the first touch, which was converted. Score: Queen's 6, K.C.V.I. 0. Minnes and Lay both bucked for eight yards, which were forgotten when Pardy shifted through for 35 yards.

### Sensational Play

In the second quarter, Sharpe went for eight yards and led the Tricolor to Kingston's 15-yard line. Kinnear was downed behind the line for two points. In the next five minutes the most sensational play of the game was seen, when Patterson buckled a forward to Pardy, who ran 55 yards for a major which was nicely converted. Queen's 14, K.C.V.I. 1. D. Pardy, Sharpe and Patterson kept the ball in the Blue and White zone, and when the half-time whistle went no other score had been made.

### First String Men

In the third quarter first-string Queen's men, Martin, Bandiera and Rioux, entered the game. It opened up with more forwards, long run-backs and longer kicks. Leo Bandiera went 35 yards on a chugging plunge, which took the Collegians to their opponents' eight-yard line. Here, however, they failed to get through the defence though Bandiera plunged and, Martin tried a quarter-sneak, Kingston got possession of the ball and kicked clear. The quarter ended on Queen's 27-yard line.

In the fourth quarter Bandiera missed up a Kingston end-run which began on Queen's 20-yard line. Pardy was tackled behind the line when he intercepted a Kingston pass. Queen's 14, K.C.V.I. 1.

In the first game of the double-header at the stadium, the Headquarters team defeated the Signallers 25-0. Mustering around former player and coach, Bob Elliott, they marched to a decisive victory over the dot and dash squad.

around the fleet-footed Jimmy Melvin, the menacing Medicos completely disorganized the Science offensive in the second quarter. As the Meds' 30-yard line was the scene of operations, a beautiful kick sent Carson scurrying back to his rear area, and before he could get out the enemy was upon him for a rouge. Seven to love.

Melvin and Wilson took things into their own hands as Wilson plunged through to move the sticks, followed by another successful Melvin-Wilson pass. The "we-want-a-touchdown" march continued as Melvin trickled through the line for the third successive first down as the quarter ended.

As the third quarter opened the Doctors, recovering a blocked placement, resumed their offensive. Pete Marshall, however, temporarily

(Continued on page 6)

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And we who have withdrawn from the fold do yet feel the call of Queenz and do lay aside our transits, drills and scales and do wend our way thither to the (fair?) limestone city.

And behold, alighting from the sporting monster we were whisked away by our favorite charioteer to the citadel of the Wheel to gain a few hours of slumber and a few goblets of suds afore descending on the halls of learning. Betimes we were abroad and held parley with the honored ones who have labored so diligently imparting wisdom during the too-short span we were privileged to be with them.

And there didst come to pass that the Hall of Grant opened its gates unto their widest to welcome he who hast come to lead Queenz onward. He spoke words of wisdom unto the men and women of Queenz, for 'truly is it not so that the thorny trail leadeth even unto the top of the highest mountain. And they didst speak of the West that dost honor the man of Queenz who didst ever lead in harnessing the arrows of Thor and lo: Alcock of Forty is the Primus in following in his path. It is rightly so.

The skirl of the war-like pipes didst break upon the ear and past marched full 65 score of the Sons of Queenz in martial order, yes, even the Czar of the Hall of Rocks vast among them for all true Sons of Queenz do see the peril of the barbaric Teuton Legions and make waste to acquaint themselves with the Arts of Mars. Yea, verily, a mighty array unfold before our eyes and we were glad for brave and skilled Centurions shall come forth from their ranks.

In the eve again the Hall of Grant opened its doors and the Sons and Daughters of Queenz didst make merry, yea even with some of the outlanders of the city of Kin. And Maid Marion was there and the men of Arts didst crown the Daughter of Ham Queen of Queenz. Before her, Marion didst lift up here her dipper and smile, for, old in her wisdom, she didst know the true outcome of the ballet and gladly didst let others bask in borrowed glory.

And we didst gaze over the multitude and in spite of all we were saddened, for was not Don the Doodle toiling at the Sig, Ding the Bung in the caverns of the Porc, and Pap of the handy shanks and Skin the Small among the outlanders of Chile. It was momentary, for we didst know that they were abroad laboring well both at their appointed tasks and the Shrines of Bacchus for the glory and honor of Queenz, for it is that which is carried away that compels the universe

to recognize the Halls of Queenz. The glass has run out, we must strike our camp and depart, happy in the knowledge that the Sons of Queenz have not broken faith (as some would have us believe) but rather that they are ever striving for the Glory of Queenz and the safety of the fair land of Can. False rumor may be spread by the outlanders but we are safe in the knowledge they bear false witness. So we take our departure from the Shrine of Marion and the Halls of Queenz.

## Science-Meds

(Continued from page 4)  
halted this by snatching a pass which he ran up to his own 55-yard line. "Larrupin' Lou" Mulvihill decided to take to the air himself. His beautiful swan dive over centre clarified his future line of attack! After a short pass from Wilson to O'Dell, Flood moved the sticks for yards. Mulvihill, now keenly alert, romped through centre for five yards, and then carried the ball over for first down.

## Meds Touchdown

The final quarter started deep in Science territory. This desperate situation was momentarily relieved as a lovely kick soared down to the 55. Coach Carson was able to run that kick back down to the Science 15. Mulvihill and Wilson then pushed them back to the Science five for first down. Griffiths seemed anxious to field the whole faculty. Mulvihill romped across for a touchdown which Melvin "finally" converted. The final whistle saw the score 7-6.

Grisdale, Marshall and Chaput were outstanding for the winners while Mulvihill and Melvin shone for the losers. Ken Carv handled the game with "Pork" Neilson head linesman.

Science: Snap, Beswick; insides, Stone, Armstrong; middles, Lewis, Brookes; outsides, Harrington and Booth; quarter, Marshall; flying wing, Dowd; halves, Chaput, McDonough, Grisdale.

Meds: Snap, Wilkins; insides, Fraser, Broadwell; middles, Bean, Edgar; outsides, Gordon, Chepe-suik; quarter, Wilson; flying wing, Flood; halves, Carson, Melvin, Mulvihill; subs, Hare, McCuaig, Ewart, Caswell, Montgomery, Odell.

## Typographical Error

George had charge of the entertainment during the past year. His birth-provoking antics were always the life of the party, and he will be greatly missed. —McGill Daily

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## Cinder Siftings

(Continued from page 4)

in Athens on the second day after his departure—he had covered a distance of approximately 152 English miles in less than 48 consecutive hours! (In this connection we are told that the Persian Cassids, or foot messengers, will travel for several days successively at a rate of from 60 to 70 miles per day).

The fate of our hero was tragic. After announcing the promise of deferred assistance from Sparta, he immediately started out to aid his comrades against the foe on the beach of Marathon, some 26 miles distant. All day long the battle lasted, and, though the Greeks were outnumbered two to one, the successful use of strategy won the day for them. When the victory became obvious, Pheidippides was commissioned by Miltiades to bear the glad tidings to his people. But the ordeal of the previous 72 hours had been too strenuous. As he entered the market square of his native Athens running, he collapsed with the words, "Re-joice! Victory is ours," on his lips. The Athenians built a temple in his memory and honored him annually with a torch race.

In twentieth century times we pay tribute to Pheidippides with our marathon runs. These range from five miles (the approximate Intercollegiate distance) up to the Classic Olympic grind of 26 miles, 385 yards (the exact dis-

tance of Pheidippides' last run).

At Queen's our modern equivalent is the annual cross-country run which will be held this Friday at 4 o'clock over the stadium-penitentiary course, a distance of two and three-quarter miles. Introduced on this campus three years ago by Johnny Edwards, this sport yearly attracts more and more contestants. Last November no fewer than 77 would-be Nurnis faced the starter's gun.

It was from the first five to finish last year that the Intercollegiate Harrier team was chosen. This Friday will see those five — Party, Henderson, Londry, Thomas and Robinson—defending their laurels against all comers.

Team honors were won by Se. '42 with Meds '42 as runners-up. Individual honors went to Howard Henderson when he edged out John Party, the course record holder of 15.16.

Athletic sticks are reminded that the cross-country run is a lucrative source of points for the intramural championship and the James G. Bews' Trophy. Every man finishing the course within 30 minutes scores between 20 and 100 points, depending on his Faculty and year.

Entries are limited to 15 men from each year and must be posted before 6 o'clock Thursday night. Let's all climb up on the band wagon this week, and push the number of entries over the 100-mark! See you at the bulletin board in the gymnasium!

## Archery

(Continued from page 4)

that each school or university should hold its meet at the same time and the individual scores be telegraphed back and forth so that everyone would know how the different teams were scoring. However, it has been found impossible so far, to do this and each team is given a week to hand in its scores. Queen's placed second in this meet last year. In the tournaments that are held during the winter, usually four people from each year compete.

## Press Club

(Continued from page 1)

man added that these were to take the form of banquets and informal get-togethers. This, of course, was the cue for an exhortation to members to come across with the necessary.

Nominations for President were the next item. Doug Wilson beat Harry Meanwell out for the job by a whisker. Peggy Turb bull won a close decision for the post of Treasurer. Harry Meanwell was elected Secretary by acclamation.

It was agreed that the Press Club should send a representative to the Q.S.A.

After Jack Houck had announced that he would welcome suggestions for the general improvement of the Journal, the meeting was brought to a close.

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## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

chancellor of Queen's University; and I promise as highest officer of this university to defend its rights and promote its welfare."

After this oath was taken the gold-braided robe of office was given to Mr. Dunning by J. M. Farrell, K.C., and Frances King, K.C., representing the university council. Dr. Wallace welcomed the chancellor on behalf of the council, the trustees, the staff, the graduates, and the students. The chancellor then gave his address, after which he presided at convocation.

Mr. Joseph B. Tyrrell was presented to the chancellor by the principal. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him and he was hooded by Dean Matheson. Mr. Tyrrell is a noted geologist, explorer and historian. He has written many scientific articles, particularly about mining, but has also found time to become interested in academic work. His journeys to Northern Canada and his contributions to Canadian literature will long be remembered. In acknowledging his degree, Mr. Tyrrell expressed pleasure at acquiring the honor without formal examination. He spoke briefly of the importance of Principal Grant and other educationists of the last century in the development of Canada's vast resources. He said that Queen's men are prominent everywhere for their industriousness, their intelligence, and their high standards. Dr. McNeill then presented the winners of matriculation scholarships to the chancellor. The nine provincial scholarship students were presented first and then the winners of various Ontario scholarships and bursaries for special subjects, localities, and rural districts.

Principal Wallace delivered his address after the presentation. Reverend J. R. Watts brought convocation to a close with the Benediction.

Following is the list of scholarship winners:

### ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Provincial Scholarships

New Brunswick: Malcolm C. Mosher, Saint John, N.B.  
Quebec: Leopold H. Thorburn, Black Cape, Quebec.

Ontario: William H. Henry, Peterborough, Ont.; William G. Stinson, Cobourg, Ont.

Manitoba: F. Allan Johnson, Winnipeg, Man.

Saskatchewan: Charles H. R. Cancling, Melville, Sask.

Alberta: Rodney Y. Grey, Olds, Alta.

British Columbia: Hiroji R. Yamakawa, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Catherine M. J. Ormsby, Vernon, B.C.

Ontario Honour Matriculation Scholarships

(Special group of nine scholarships of the value of \$675 each, bearing the names of former officers of the university, awarded on the basis of Ontario Matriculation Examinations to students now entering the university.)

The Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics: Joyce M. Craig, Toronto, Ont.

The Grant Scholarship in History: Elsie I. van Berkum, Fenwick, Ont.

The Leitch Scholarship in French: Christopher I. H. Nicholl, Calgary, Alta.; the Honor of the Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English, \$40.

The Williamson Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry: Arthur F. Holloway, Hamilton, Ont.

The Gordon Scholarship in English: Isabel K. Race, Kingston, Ont.

The Watson Scholarship in Ger-

man: Brenda S. Wallace, Kingston, Ont.; the Honor of the Leitch Scholarship in French, \$675.

The MacKerras Scholarship in Latin: Thelma Eskin, Ottawa, Ont.

The Knight Scholarship in Biology: Alfred B. Day, Harrowsmith, Ont.

The Douglas Scholarship for General Proficiency: Edward M. Mackay, Ottawa, Ont.; the Honor of the Eric Horsey May Scholarship, \$180.

The Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English, \$40: A. Barrie Jack, Peterborough, Ont.

The Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History, \$80: Douglas F. Lillie, London, Ont.

The Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin, \$20: R. Beverley Lynn, Penetanguishene, Ont.

The Nicholls Scholarship in French, \$80: Bernard A. Beneteau, Ottawa, Ont.

The Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics, \$32: Charles A. N. Baker, St. Catharines, Ont.

The McDowall Scholarship in Physics, \$28: Colin R. Blyth, Guelph, Ont.

### Locality Scholarships

The Eric Horsey May Scholarship, \$180: Douglas A. Whelen, Ottawa, Ont.

The Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship, \$20: W. Dorothy Boucher, Ottawa, Ont.

The Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, \$285: Kathryn A. O'Neill, Bowmanville, Ont.

The McLennan Foundation, \$380: Mary E. Macleod, Alexandria, Ont.

The Richardson Memorial Scholarship, \$220: Kenneth G. Phin, Whitby, Ont.

The P. C. MacGregor Memorial Scholarship, \$180: Merle E. Oattes, Ahmonte, Ont.

The Sydenham Old Boys' Scholarship, \$120: Lawrence H. Shibley, Harrowsmith, Ont.

The Sydenham Memorial Scholarship, \$20: Audrey Y. Cowdy, Harrowsmith, Ont.

The Hugh W. Bryan Memorial Scholarship, \$220: Gertrude E. Marion, Calabogie, Ont.

The W. J. Stewart Memorial Scholarship, \$100: John C. Stevens, Renfrew, Ont.

The McLean Rural Bursaries, \$166.66 each: Murray M. Fraser, Trout Creek, Ont.; Phyllis M. Hough, Napanee, Ont.; Lyle B. Sherwin, Ashburn, Ont.; Lawrence H. Shibley, Harrowsmith, Ont.

Rodney D. Smylie, New Liskeard, Ont.; W. Arnold Stearnman, Uxbridge, Ont.

The Robert F. Segsworth Scholarship in Mining, \$500: Earl M. Abraham, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

The Watkins Scholarship, \$152: Donna G. Young, Bath, Ont.

The Kingston Scholarship (free tuition throughout the course): E. Owen Johnston, Kingston, Ont.

The McLeod and McLean Scholarships, \$33.50 each: Donald R. Belyea, Simcoe Island, Ont.; M. Shirley Jackson, Kingston, Ont.

### Drama Guild

There will be a meeting of the Drama Guild on Wednesday, October 30, at 9 p.m., in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. Dr. Angus will give a demonstration on stage grouping and movements.

Girls in residence are allowed leave until 11:45 p.m. for Drama Guild meetings to give them time for entertainment and refreshments. All students are cordially invited to attend and partake of the benefits of the Drama Guild.

Members please bring membership cards.

## Letter to the Editor

October 16, 1940.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

This is to be a letter of observation, rather than criticism, as they are much kinder to the ones observed. It would be ill-advised to claim them as my own as they have been gathered from many a "bull-session" and you, my friend, may recognize your own "grouse."

First let us deal with the military training parade of Saturday afternoon—or shall we omit the word training. The "medicos" were instructed how to arrange new attendance cards while on parade (their signed cards rested in the orderly room) and exposed to the chill autumn breezes—a short instruction of thirty (30) minutes. The next half hour was spent in very necessary and appreciated stretcher-drill. I may add this was a sincere statement. But from here on we have what might be termed a period (one hour and a half) of "worth-while" knowledge, discipline and co-operation. The entire Queen's military contingent was assembled on the Lower Campus to prepare for an official "march past" to take place in front of the University Library. After the assembly was completed these young men were subjected to a wait, in various attitudes of at ease, of forty-five (45) minutes before the "march past" took place. Being a mediocre mathematician I will deal in approximations with my figures—forty-five minutes for 1000 men is 45000 minutes, or the equivalent of 30 days, 1 month. We do give our time willingly for a training but let that training not be one of how to spend our leisure time at a period such as this, as it might interfere with our training for other capacities such as engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine, etc.

Secondly, democracy is an institution of impartiality yet we find officers of one year's book training have precedent over men in the ranks, some of whom have 1, 2 or even 6 years' military experience and some even have officer's qualifications earned by years of army life and written examinations. I believe this information was asked for on each attestation card. Let us put these observations forward in the hope that: someone will courageously consider them and say "we are now aware of these conditions and . . . . . And further let us hope that our time does not march on—too quickly.

Thanking you for your very valuable space.

A leg-weary "At Easer."

The Editor, Queen's Journal,

Kingston, Ont.

Dar Sir:

A little more than one year ago, Canada independently declared war on the German Third Reich. Having, in open session, discussed the necessity for, or desirability of, participation, the representatives of the Canadian people decided that, in the present conflict, the interests of Canada coincided with those of Great Britain.

The decision to fight was not made by a few flag-waving hot-heads—far from it: it was rationally considered in the interests of the Dominion that the British Commonwealth of Nations remain strong and intact. The decision to fight was opposed by one representative: otherwise the approval of the country was complete. It was enacted that the Dominion send all possible aid to Britain: that men and materials be dispatched overseas; that huge loans be raised.

Canada, the whole Canadian people, from the oldest woman to the youngest child, was at war with the German Third Reich.

And this is the important point to bear in mind. Canada's declaration of war was not made with the intention to legalize or encourage the destruction of Nazi lives and the sabotaging of Nazi material by individual effort; rather was it the declaration of a national policy to do so: that is, it became incumbent on the individuals of the nation, no

and shouting. Of particular appeal was the newly-created cheer, "We don't give a damn for any damn man who won't give a vote for us." To make the procession stand out all the more, an open car decorated with red hunting and bearing a large election placard, drove on in front. Banners and signs were also waved around in order to attract more attention (not that this was necessary, since the girls themselves accomplished this quite successfully).

Roosevelt may have some staunch supporters, but few of these could outdo the dauntless girls from Levana. Tirelessly they worked to build a large sign which stood 20 feet by 3 feet, and which read "Vote Levana." When this was completed the feeble girls made a rope out of their combined kimono sashes, which they used to haul up their tremendous sign to the top of Ban Righ. Even when this gigantic task had been accomplished the girls could not rest. New ideas had to be thought up, and some of the girls worried so much that they could get no sleep. One girl, while marching up and down in her room at 3 a.m., pondering over the elections, happened to notice that the sign was missing. Immediately she sprang into action and, with the aid of a few of the girls whom she mustered, set about making good the loss by building a new sign. By 9 a.m. the missing banner had been replaced. After this showing of sportsmanship on somebody's part, the banner was taken in nightly. It was this banner which the girls used in their effective parade which was held during the C.O.T.C. drill Saturday afternoon.

The activity of the girls did not stop at this. Among their other ideas may be listed the table-napkins in the union, the tag day, the smart posters in the various buildings, and the "stop, think, vote Levana" signs. Levana put on a considerable show, of which they can well be proud. Once again the girls showed that they could be heard as well as seen.

\*Three cheers to Levana for its good work and its rousing spirit.

LEVANA SUPPORTER

The Editor, Queen's Journal,

Kingston, Ont.

Dar Sir:

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And this is the important point to bear in mind. Canada's declaration of war was not made with the intention to legalize or encourage the destruction of Nazi lives and the sabotaging of Nazi material by individual effort; rather was it the declaration of a national policy to do so: that is, it became incumbent on the individuals of the nation, no

matter what their own personal opinions or sentiments, either actively overseas, or in some other capacity at home, to fight against Germany.

A year later, and how has this all worked out?

What was to have been a national Canadian effort has become an effort by isolated Canadians.

While "A" joins the R.C.A.F. as a mechanic, "B" visualizes a skilled-labor shortage, and stays home to receive \$1.50 an hour in an airplane factory. Jones feels it is his duty to buy war bonds, while Brown looks to other horizons for quick profits. Green & Co. employees throw in \$1 per man per month to buy a Spitfire, but Johnson is trying for as much profit as he can get on army contracts.

And so it goes on, every man for himself, a kind of anarchy. Outstanding is a complete lack of co-ordinated national effort. The individual, if he wishes, may cancel out, for whilst he must refrain from giving aid to the Reich, neither is he constrained (we can neglect the half-hearted effort at taxation) to assist Canada. Is this decadency a part of our democracy? If not, what is the cure? Is it not in conscription of men, materials and wealth?

I am, Sir,  
Yours truly,  
J. R. MACDONALD.

The Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:

We know you're a busy man. We know that your staff is rushed to beat a deadline twice a week. But is it worth it? What have you when you're finished?

We've heard a good deal of comment around the campus about the Journal, the most deadly criticism being "Oh, the Journal—we never read it!"

Here are some of our criticisms and suggestions:

1. Why is so much space given to would-be funny columns, unintelligible except to the initiated few? We like humor, but it should be of general appeal. Perhaps foot-notes would help.

2. Notices for meetings should be in before the meeting. "Coming Events" should be in a conspicuous and permanent place.

3. The movie reviews should state the days the show is on.

This is the opinion of a representative group of students.

On behalf of this group:

Ruth Hunter  
Mary Carter  
Kathleen MacKinnon  
Margaret Cutten  
Marion MacLachlan

(You will find Coming Events at the bottom of page 8. We would put it on page 1 if contributors would observe our deadline. The Theatre Editor is acting on your good suggestion. We are sorry our weekly attempts at humor find you among the uninitiated, but, of course, you know the type that make good copy.—Ed.)

Editor of the Queen's Journal,  
Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to read an account of the so-called "disgraceful performance" which took place recently on the campus. I refer, of course, to the Arts-Science brawl.

It warms the cockles of my heart to see that the old fighting spirit of Queen's students is not yet dead.

Don't let the old fogies deaden the place.

Yours truly,  
AN OLD TORONTO ALUMNUS.  
(The above letter had to be toned down slightly. Sorry, Alumnus.—Ed.)



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## Dunning Address

(Continued from page 1)

ship, Mr. Dunning stated, and must be self-perpetuated. The only limit to the efficiency of free people is their own will. We thought that the fight for human rights had been fought and won, and it has taken a whole year of battle to really arouse us. That Great Britain is fighting for more than life itself is increasingly evident. The same unity of purpose is now spreading in Canada.

Mr. Dunning's words to Queen's are "Carry On!" This university clearly reveals that the law of life is struggle. The very existence of problems demonstrates the great opportunities which all of us have. Canada expanded rapidly, and that is one of the main reasons that we have so many problems today.

But Mr. Dunning pointed out there are two types of opportunity. One is material gain, the other is soul-satisfying service in the field of arts or science. Each generation produces its thinkers who draw on the past to help build a better world.

Those who go forth from Queen's won't have an easy time, Mr. Dunning admitted. But steel not tempered by fire has no strength and likewise a person who has never had to struggle has no power of character. We at Queen's are truly fortunate that the emphasis is placed on teaching us how to think, not what to think. In a dictatorship it is just the reverse. The university records of great minds are not available to students in Germany unless the records can be twisted into support of totalitarianism.

Mr. Dunning continued by saying that when the fight is won the world will have to be adjusted. It is good to be young and to have this opportunity. One hundred years have shown that Queen's can and will inspire men and women everywhere to do their part so that the world may be saved.

## C. O. T. C.

### DUTIES:

Orderly Officers, Sergeants and Corporals for the week October 28 to November 2 will be as shown hereunder and will serve as indicated:

October 28-29: 2/Lt. Hitsman, J. M.; Sgt. McNair, T. K.; Cpl. Gusselle, B. L.

October 30-31: 2/Lt. McKinnon, G.; Sgt. Cameron, K. L.; Cpl. Sherk, J. W.

November 1-2: 2/Lt. Kane, M. R.; Sgt. Silliman; Cpl. Elder, L. C.

## Tea Dance

The L.A.B. of C. Tea Dance will be held in Ban Righ Common Room, Saturday, Nov. 2. Tickets may be purchased in the main hall after luncheon and dinner. Proceeds from the dance are to be turned over to the Red Cross.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Debating Executive

The newly-elected executive of the Levana Debating Society is as follows:

Hon. Pres., Dr. V. Douglas; Pres., Lorna Breckon; Sec., Gertrude Goodall; '41 Rep., Elinor Stitt; '42 Rep., Jean Nesbitt; '43 Rep., Julie O'Grady; '44 Rep., Ruth Langford.

If you are interested in debating for Levana, get in touch with your year representative and watch this column for notices regarding meetings of the Society.

### Sophs Defeated

Levana '42 vanquished the girls of '43 in the second Interyear softball game with a score of 23 to 11. The final game of the series will be played some time this week—the hour to be announced at lunch in Ban Righ.

### Questionnaires

All members of Levana who have not yet filled in and returned the Questionnaires on War Service activities, are requested to do so at once. When the form has been completed, it is to be taken to the office of the Dean of Women.

### Track Meet

It has been decided to cancel the interyear relay race, so the final standing in the Track Meet is as follows:

Champions: Levana '44, 400 points to be added to their former score.

Runners up: Levana '41, 200 points to be added to their score.

### A.M.S. Donation

The Queen's Red Cross Society greatly appreciates the donation towards the Red Cross Workroom, which has been authorized by the Alma Mater Society.

### Tennis

All third-round tennis matches must be played off by Wednesday.

### Red Cross Workers

Busy needles and scissors are needed in the Red Cross Workroom from 2 till 5 Monday to Friday inclusive. Come for an hour or two whenever possible and come regularly if you can. Six quilts are now almost com-

## Lectures Civils Club On Bridge Building

The second meeting of the Civils Club was held on Oct. 23 in Carruthers Hall. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and passed and then A. J. Carlson, the president, introduced Mr. Huggins who had been asked to speak.

He spoke about the design and erection of a suspension bridge that was constructed for The Ontario Pulp & Paper Co. at Heron Bay, Ont. He explained the difficulties encountered in the design of the bridge because of the limitations set forth in the specifications, and how these difficulties were overcome. Since economy was a very important factor it was a striking example of how dependent an Engineer is on economy, both of design and construction. He showed an interesting set of slides showing the bridge in different stages of completion and explained the difficulties met with during construction and how they were overcome.

J. Pierce thanked Mr. Huggins, on behalf of the club, for his interesting talk and the meeting was then adjourned.

## Hotel Dieu Nurses To Be Hostesses

On Wednesday evening, October 30, at 9 o'clock, members of the Newman Club will be the guests of the nurses of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. A dance will be held, followed by refreshments. An entertainment will take place at half-time under the able direction of Jim Courtwright and John Dwyer.

A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged and a special committee of lovely nurses will be on hand at the hospital entrance to lead in convoy all new members and their friends to St. Joseph's Hall, where the dance will take place.

The committee in charge of the dance is hoping that the Newman members and their friends will attend in large numbers, in order to assure success to the evening's fun.

pleted and knitted articles of service wool are beginning to come in.

Come on out and help, Levantites. Cities and towns in Great Britain are still being bombed daily. Quilts are needed most urgently.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

No. 11

## U. S. Will Soon Be In War Believes Famous Philosopher

Reinhold Niebuhr Attacks  
Pacifism, Isolationism  
Existing Today

### Joint S.C.M., I.R.C.

Speaking on Tuesday at the joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and the International Relations Club, on the subject "American Foreign Policy and the Attitude of the Churches Toward It," Professor Reinhold Niebuhr played the deluded pacifist isolationist. He saw pacifism as "the bastard fruit of bourgeois utopianism, not pure perfectionism."

Professor Niebuhr pointed out that the isolationist view springs from various theories, half-evolved and half right. For example, the isolationist would argue: Imperialist expansion is bad. Therefore the British Empire is bad. He does not consider that there are degrees of imperialism. Whether he blames war on "power politics," "rival imperialisms," or believes that war is incompatible with the Christian desire for universal brotherhood, the pacifist isolationist tends to ignore a great injustice to concentrate on a lesser. He does not distinguish between relative good and relative evil and therefore does not recognize the superiority of the British system which, though its imperialism be corrupt at times, does practise justice, and the Fascist system, which denies any justice as we understand the term.

Citing as an example a group of American theological students who refused to have anything to do with registration recently, Dr. Niebuhr stated that the pacifism of some is the result of moral idealism and bourgeois complacency. Others see things imperfectly because they have the idea that "the Kingdom of God is established on earth with its capital at Moscow."

At another point the speaker declared that ideals cannot be so high that life will shatter them, producing a generation of cynics. The conflict between "people who want

DR. NIEBUHR

(Continued on page 8)

### FREE MOVIES FOR SCIENCE

The event for which you have waited so patiently has come. This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Engineering Society is presenting its first general meeting of the term. Your executive has announced a two-star program: free moving pictures, "Wire" and "The Making of Steel." The meeting will begin at 4 sharp, so as not to interfere with C.O.T.C. Come and bring a friend. Free chinaware for the ladies. Remember, it's Bank Nite at Convocation Hall (Old Arts) this afternoon.

### Science '43 Hop Billed For Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock, in Grant Hall, the curtain will rise on one of the most diversified entertainments seen on the campus this year as Science '43 presents the Science Soph Swing, featuring the music of Moxie Whitney and his orchestra.

#### Social Effort

Because this is their first effort in the field of year dances, the Steam Shovel lads are making a special attempt to put it over in the grand manner. Moxie Whitney and his band hail from Toronto, where they have played at such well-known spots as the Royal York and the Granite Club. This will be their first appearance on the campus, but it is expected that their smoothness and versatility will make them a future favorite.

Two special events will highlight the evening. The first will be the presentation of a door prize, for which the drawing will take place at intermission. This prize will be a ticket to the Meds Formal, which is one week from today.

#### Contest

The second feature is believed to be absolutely unique in the history of this university. There will be a "Lead the Band" contest, at which four would-be maestros will get a chance to mount the podium and conduct the band, in whatever style

DANCE TONIGHT

(Continued on page 2)

## Date Of Formal Draws Nigh; Meds Promise Peerless Party

It's rapidly drawing nigh! Yes, you wielders of the light fantastic toe, we mean the Meds Formal. In fact one week from today is the deadline to bask beneath Bermuda palms and drink to the lees the sopsific and at times lilting tunes of Cliff MacKay's music. We are not giving you an ordinary dance nor an ordinary formal but something that stands out from such events. In fact we feel just a little sorry for those who follow in our wake.

Blending with the strains of music by MacKay we have the lovely singing voice of Virginia NeVile.

#### Decorations

To enable Cliff MacKay to give you his best in music the committee is arranging an attractive Bermuda setting to take you and him alike from the damp, drab atmosphere of Kingston's Fall.

Rumor has it that all our young and willing freshmen are especially interested in breaking out socially at the "Formal." Needless to say, the reduction in price to \$4.00 is proving a big inducement because, as is well

MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

### Proclamation

The Alma Mater Society executive has unanimously resolved that any student who wilfully incites unrest between the soldiers in this district and the under graduate body will be prosecuted in the A.M.S. Court, and the maximum penalty of expulsion will be requested.

James M. Courtright,  
President.

## CURRENT COMMENT

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN

With the Italian attack on Greece, the war has taken its first sharp turn since the collapse of France and the launching of the Battle of Britain. Italy moved against its peaceful, history-steeped neighbor to the southeast on Monday. After the now routine preliminaries, which included the inevitable border incident, upwards of 200,000 well-trained, well-equipped Italian troops swarmed across the Albanian-Greek border. To hold them back, Greece has at the most 140,000 active forces, many of which are needed to stand guard on the Bulgarian border. Reserves to the number of 600,000 are available, but there is equipment for only 150,000 in the field at once. The Greeks have only about 100 airplanes, most of them obsolescent.

The "superior" Italian forces are having no easy time of their Greek adventure, however, and already the Greeks are being

#### CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 7)

## Levanites Holding Second "Informal"

Features Dancing, Bridge,  
Ping-Pong

On Saturday night at 8.30 Grant Hall will be the scene of Levana Open House on a larger scale. It is expected that this one will be even more successful than last time, and all Queen's men are urged to turn out for a good time.

The entertainment will consist of bridge in the Red Room (boys bring the playing cards, tables will be provided), ping pong in the basement and dancing to a nickelodeon.

#### No Admission Fee

The thing that will appeal to everyone is that this soiree is free. There will be cokes for sale, and everyone is urged to co-operate in drinking as many as possible, as it hoped their sale will pay for the evening's entertainment.

Girls have been asked to come at 8.20, and the boys 10 minutes later. Come on, everyone, this is a perfect chance to meet new local color, have a good time, and show your appreciation to Levana.

### CHUCKLETS

BY CHUCK GRAHAM  
DALHOUSIE GAZETTE  
C.U.P. FEATURE

#### Journalism Under Difficulties

The shoulder is back in place again now . . . and the sling is off . . . but our troubles didn't end there . . .

Yesterday our friend Roberto came up to us and said, "You know that girl friend of yours?" Of course we did. "Yes?" we said.

"Well, she was out with her boy friend again last night."

That would be pretty weak if it wasn't true. Feeling that life was hardly worth living any longer, we sought solace in some exchanges. And there we found an article that was at once a help and an inspiration.

#### "Kissing—So What?"

They laughed when I sat down on the car seat beside her. They didn't know I had read the article of the above name in the BRUNSWICKIAN.

For those of you who would like to improve your technique, we present a few choice selected passages:

"When the big moment arrives—don't forget you have arms."

#### CHUCKLETS

(Continued on page 4)

## Musical Evening Held Next Sunday

Program of Folk Songs For  
S.P.C. Group

The Arts and Letters Forum of the Social Problems Club plans its public debut this coming Sunday at 6.30 p.m. in the Music Room, Douglas Hall. It will consist of an open informal evening listening to a collection of the folk songs of every country.

The recordings, played in the setting of the Music Room, will appeal to all music lovers and should especially be appreciated by all those interested in the development of folk songs and traditional airs.

The choice of records ranges all the way from Indian and Eskimo chants and invocations, through English, Danish, Spanish, Hebrew and most European national airs, to the negro spiritual of our own time. Of particular interest are the recordings

#### MUSICALES

(Continued on page 2)

### POLICE CALLED TO QUELL RAIDERS AT U. OF ALBERTA

Word has been received of a midnight sortie at the University of Alberta. According to unverified reports St. Stephen's Theological College dormitory was the centre of attraction during an undergraduate "raid." The rush, an annual affair, occurred on Sadie Hawkins' Day, following an afternoon tea. Fifteen Edmonton policemen were called, but no arrests were made.

## U. S. Exchange, Skilled Labour Two Vital Canadian War Needs



MR. W. A. MACKINTOSH  
— who spoke to the Commerce Club on Tuesday.

Dr. Mackintosh Discusses  
Economic Problems  
Of Government

### Commerce Luncheon

BY BILL McDONNELL

On Tuesday, October 29, a luncheon was held in Grant Hall by the Commerce Club. The guest speaker was Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Commerce Department, who is on leave of absence from Queen's as economic advisor to the government.

President Ken Carty called on Professor Smalls to introduce Dr. Mackintosh to a large gathering. The attention given Dr. Mackintosh was ample evidence of the interest of his address.

#### Problems

Dr. Mackintosh spoke of the main economic problems worrying Ottawa at present. These are two in number: shortage of United States exchange, and the need for skilled labor. These shortages are now becoming more noticeable, for we have reached the point where our normally unused resources are all in use and we must begin the diversion of resources from normal to war uses.

Dr. Mackintosh briefly explained the peace-time exchange process between Canada, Britain and the U.S. He showed that this process is impossible at present and must be modified—causing a severe shortage of American dollars. Added to this, our purchases in the U.S. are growing, due to the need for tools and partially-finished goods for war uses. To meet this shortage

DR. MACKINTOSH

(Continued on page 7)

## Debaters Return Verdict For Sports

Motion Upheld By House  
At First Session

BY NED ROBERTS

In the initial debate of the Queen's Debating Society the resolution, resolved "that intercollegiate sports should be maintained in war time," was upheld. The meeting was held in the Senate Room at 9 o'clock on Monday, October 28, with Mr. Jack Houck in the chair.

This was the first of a series of freshman debates. The debaters were Jack Harrison and Harold Gardiner for the affirmative and

#### DEBATE

(Continued on page 6)

## Open House Plan Continued, A.M.S. To Share Responsibility

Meeting Approves Fine To  
Cover Damage Done  
In Recent Raid

The Alma Mater Society held an open meeting on Tuesday evening, at which many important decisions were reached. Because of friction between soldiers and students, especially freshmen, it was decided unanimously that freshmen regulations under the A.M.S. be lifted after 5 p.m.

The meeting was informed that the soldiers have been told that any one of them found seeking a fight with students would be subject to court martial. The society went on record as saying that if any student is found fomenting trouble with the military, the A.M.S. Court will be asked to impose the penalty of expulsion. It was also decided that a strong, continuous pressure should be placed on officials that they should obtain uniforms for those taking training. The society decided to approach the telephone company in order to get co-opera-

tion in tracing telephone calls inciting fights.

#### Open House

The Levana representatives disclosed further plans for Open House. It is planned to hold one on Saturday, but due to crowding in Ban Righ it is proposed to hold them in Grant Hall and Kingston Hall. Levana begged to be excused from the entire responsibility, so it was declared an A.M.S. project and a representative was named from each faculty to confer with Levana. It is planned to have an open house in Grant Hall every two weeks and to have Sunday singings in Ban Righ in the alternative weeks. There is to be dancing to a nickelodeon in Grant Hall, ping pong in the Arts Club Room, and bridge in the Red Room. Dr. Wallace has given the use of the buildings without fees or conditions, and the university has agreed to do all that is in its power to make the plan a success. Originally it was proposed to charge 10

A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 2)



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GRANT HALL**

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**Setting of  
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## A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

cents for admission, but it was agreed to see if the profits from the coke concession would cover expenses. It was decided that presentation of theatre cards would be asked at the door, in order to keep out outsiders.

There was a lengthy and involved discussion concerning the Arts-Science fracas. The A.M.S. approved of a fine of \$100 levied by the Senate against the participants. The grounds for this fine are that the students were interfering with the curriculum and damaging and being in buildings when and where they had no right to. The proceeds of the fine are to be given to the War Aid Commission. Of the fine, \$60 is to be levied against Science, because they disrupted classes in the Arts Building, and \$40 against Arts because they were in and damaged Fleming and Gordon Halls, as well as going to the top of the Arts Building, in all of which places they had no right to be.

## Apportion Damage Bill

As far as damage to buildings is concerned, the actual amount is not yet known. It was decided, however, that the A.M.S. Court be asked to apportion the damage bill between Arts and Science, each paying for the damage that each caused.

A letter from the house committee of the Union was presented, in which it was revealed that plans have been made, pending the approval of the House Council, for open house at the Union as a return for the hospitality of Ban Righ. Matt Dymond, who was in charge of the Theatre Party, revealed that it had been a financial success, and that no damage had been done to the theatre.

It was decided to dedicate the Tricolor to Chancellor Dunning, and to keep the price the same as last year. Because of cessation of intercollegiate sport it will be a smaller edition, but it is planned to add more pages devoted to other campus activities. The society also decided to approach the university for the use of an office for the exclusive use of the Tricolor staff.

The election committee revealed that over 90 per cent of Science, Meds and Levana voted in the recent election, while only 60 per cent of the Arts men used their franchise.

The society decided to approach Dr. McNeill about information that could be obtained from a questionnaire designed to show the commercial value of a student to the city. A specimen copy of such a questionnaire that had been used in the University of Saskatchewan was shown. It itemized expenses under every classification, there being one

## March Of Time "Shooting" At McGill

Montreal, Que. (C.U.P.)—The March of Time has been taking moving pictures of different aspects of McGill University which are to be incorporated into a film about Canada that will appear in December. Pictures were taken of medical students at work in the physiology laboratory, of the exteriors of the buildings lining the lower campus, and of students leaving these buildings for lunch.

McGill is the only Canadian university that will be included in this film, to be named "Canada at Work." It takes about eight weeks to make a 20-minute March of Time feature, and two days of that time were spent at McGill.

The camera crew has been taking pictures of important places and people in Ontario and Quebec. They have already taken scenes of the cabinet in session at Ottawa, and are going on to Quebec City to photograph French-Canadian institutions.

## Sadie H. At Alberta

Edmonton, Alta. (C.U.P.)—It looks as if Sadie Hawkins is going to pay a return visit to the University of Alberta. The date of her arrivals has not been set. An undercurrent of agitation, similar to the one which brought her last year, is seething again.

Whether her visit will be official or whether Sadie will be her informal self depends on the Students' Council, but the majority of the students seem to be in there pushing for her.

Last year the authorities opposed her visit, and they seem to be again this year. The students plan to put her over even if officials decide to veto the action.

for men and one for women.

The meeting was informed that Dr. Douglas, the Dean of Women, was pleased to accept the honorary presidency of the society. Also, that Mr. Leonard Brockington, the official Canadian war recorder, had notified the society that he would be able to give the Alma Mater Society lecture this year. It was decided to hold the lecture in the second week of February.

The Queen's War Aid Commission notified the society that it had raised \$58.17 by its tag day. The commission also asked for and obtained a grant of money to enable it to carry on its work.

The society decided to go ahead with plans for an A.M.S. Formal and Color Night, and asked for a report from the Social Functions Committee, on which the convener should sit in.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

known, the Meds Formal is always good at any price.

### Tropical Blue

Endeavoring as ever to make history in formal completeness, every detail has been carefully arranged. The blending of song, music, setting and even programs in delightful tropical blue leave nothing to be desired. Today is the time to make arrangements. Grant Hall has a limited capacity, sports have been at a minimum for the season and naturally a "sell-out" is to be feared. Do not delay but book your passage today for a night in the tropics.

### Ticket Sales

Get in touch with Bob McIntyre, Dick Duggan, Don Johnston, Hal Dunlop, Bill Wigle, Norm McQuay, Jack Noakes or Matt Dymond (convener) and they will break down the necessary barriers for an evening of unexcelled, delightful pleasure. Remember—Cliff Mackay, his 12-piece orchestra lately of Bermuda, the lovely Virginia NeVille and yourself are appearing at the Meds Formal in Grant Hall on Friday, Nov. 8.

### Flash

Cliff Mackay and his orchestra are appearing as guest artists with Eddie Allen on the Cashmere Bonquet program coast-to-coast C.B.C. network Saturday, Nov. 2, 8-8.30 p.m. D.S.T. Be sure to listen in.

## Musicale

(Continued from page 1)

of the beautiful, powerful voices of Paul Robeson and Marion Anderson.

The Forum intend to make this the inauguration of a series of such evenings, keeping the "speechifying" down and the informality uppermost.

The Music Room, decorated with a becoming modern taste (deep red leather couches and armchairs) and situated on the first floor of the Douglas Building, has one of the best equipped libraries of recordings in this part of the country, and will undoubtedly lend itself well to a most enjoyable evening.

## Dance Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

they wish. The audience will judge the result, and the winner will be refunded the price of his admission.

The price, as usual, will be \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following: J. Reid, P. Cain, G. Tindale, R. Menay, K. Rutledge (convener), or at the door.



## The Canadian Intern Board

The Canadian Intern Board was set up last year with the purpose of eliminating the confusion which often exists when the hospitals change their intern staffs each summer. This year, if hospitals and students co-operate with the board, each hospital should obtain its full quota of interns, and no graduate of a medical school need be left without an internship.

### Same Relationship

According to the plan which the C.I.B. intends to use, the relationship between applicant and hospital remains essentially the same. The hospitals will continue to advertise their internships, and the students must make application directly to those hospitals which offer suitable internships. At the same time, each student will obtain the form supplied for the purpose by the C.I.B., will rank the internships for which he has applied in the order of his preference on this form, and will take it to the medical office together with one dollar before November 1. The completed forms will then be forwarded to the C.I.B.

The hospitals will rank the applications in the order of their preference in two categories. The first category will include those applicants who are preferred for their internships, and will be limited to the number of internships offered. The second category will include those applicants who are wanted as a second choice, and they will be listed in order of preference.

### System of Board

Internships will be allotted by the C.I.B. as soon as the hospitals and prospective interns have sent in their preferences. An applicant who has been placed in the preferred

category by several hospitals will be temporarily assigned to the hospital ranking highest on his preference list, and his name will be deleted from the preferred category of the other hospitals. Thus vacancies will be created in the preferred categories of most hospitals, and these will be filled from the highest ranking candidates in the second category. Each applicant will be informed of his appointment, and each hospital of the interns appointed to its staff on the same day.

Undergraduate internships, senior internships, residencies, and research appointments are not included in the plan.

The C.I.B. will announce the allocations, if possible, by December 15, 1940, whereupon the hospitals will confirm the appointments by writing to the successful applicants.

Rela: "Now before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt. I visit no seaside inns and I expect to be home by 10 o'clock."

Charlie: "You're mistaken."

Rela: "You mean that I do any of these things?"

Charlie: "No, I mean about starting for this ride." —Sheaf

## Polish Consul

Next Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., Mr. Victor Prodoski, Consul General of Poland will speak on "German and Russian Policy in Poland." This is under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, and all interested students are welcome. The talk will take place in Room 300, Kingston Hall.

## Meds Student Shows Advertising Technique

The following notice appeared on one of the bulletin boards. We reprint it for its literary value.

P.S.: The car has been sold.  
A REAL BUY! A REAL BUY!  
A REAL BUY!!!  
ONE 1923 FORD MODEL "T" LIMOUSINE

This car has been run only four hundred thousand miles and is, therefore, in the pink of condition. All its glassware is present, it has five (5) tires (one of them brand new), and its battery is two years old (a Willard). A fine dome light, in excellent condition, provides a good light for night work. The roof is almost waterproof. A new floor has been put in and the upholstery is first class. This model has a top speed of 45 m.p.h. It does about 25 miles to the gallon of gas, and uses practically no oil. The present owner is a final year Medical student (hence the poor spelling and grammar) who has been using this car for the past five years. A few minor adjustments are necessary to make this car run as advertised and these can be made in a very short time by anyone with an elementary knowledge of cars and a couple of spare hours. The present owner, due to pressure of work, has not sufficient time to tinker, and, besides, is very hard pressed for cold cash. This car is yours for \$19.32 (nineteen dollars and thirty-two cents).

Only \$19.32 separates you from happiness.

FOR PETE'S SAKE, HURRY!  
HURRY! HURRY!

## Exhibition of Polish Art

Open For Two Weeks

Old Arts Building  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Opening Address by the Consul  
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## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
JOHN PARKHILL

BY PAT GILLAN

In 1835, there appeared a book called *Religion and Philosophy in Germany*, by the poet Heine. It contained an extraordinary passage of warning to France against the author's native land. Here is part of it: "Christianity — and this is its fairest merit — subdued to a certain extent the brutal warrior ardour of the Germans, but it could not entirely quench it; and when the cross, that restraining talisman, falls to pieces, then will break forth again the ferocity of the old combatants, the frantic Berserker rage whereof Northern poets have said and sung the talisman has become rotten, and the day will come when it will pitifully crumble to dust. The old stone gods will then arise from the forgotten ruins and wipe from their eyes the dust of centuries, and Thor with his giant hammer will arise again, and he will shatter the Gothic cathedrals." Today these words seem to have a prophetic fervour, and they have been seized upon by Germanophobe pamphleteers of all degrees.

## Three Germanies

In the April issue of *Revue de Paris* appears a remarkable article by Paul Olagnier on the "thousand-years-of-German-beastliness" motif. It is entitled *Le Trois Allemagnes*, the author's contention being that there are three Germanies, "L'Allemagne Romaine, L'Allemagne Germanique," and "L'Allemagne Slave." These types are spiritual, not racial; the standard to which they are referred is Graeco-Latin culture. In Olagnier's scheme, Germany may be analyzed as follows: (1) Germans *psychically Romanized*; that is, the inhabitants of Baden, Württemberg, Bavaria, Austria, the Bavarian Palatinate, Rhenish Prussia and a part of Hesse along the Rhine. (2) *Teutonic Germans*; that is, the people of Hanover, Westphalia, Saxony, Mecklenburg, Brandenburg and Holstein. (3) *Slavs*; i.e., the inhabitants of Pomerania and East Prussia. These classes are here given in the order of merit Olagnier assigns to them. Thus, of the first category he writes: "Ils ont parlé latin, pensé en latin, ont été soumis aux lois romaines." Of the second, he asserts that the peoples it comprises were never subjected to the Roman Empire, never spoke or thought in Latin, never adopted Roman law, and were converted to Christianity during the eighth and ninth centuries. But for the last class Olagnier reserves his full scorn: "Enfin, le troisième groupe n'a jamais été soumis à l'empire romain, n'a jamais parlé ni pensé en latin et est passé du paganisme à la fin du quinzième siècle au luthéranisme au seizième, sans avoir jamais été soumis au catholicisme romain ou orthodoxe."

## Cultural Fertility

Pursuing this train of thought, the author investigates the question of the relative cultural fertility of the three divisions. Not surprisingly, he assigns most of the great men of Germany to the class which

came most under Latin and French influence. Thus Gutenberg, Dürer, Holbein, Goethe, Schiller, Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, to name only a few, are discovered to have been born, or at least bred, in the regions inhabited by the *psychically Romanized* Germans. To the second class are allowed Lessing, Klopstock, Luther and Wagner (of the latter two Olagnier says: "Leurs oeuvres ont ramené involontairement au paganisme: Luther par sa rupture de l'unité chrétienne, Wagner par sa réurrection d'une mythologie rudimentaire et sans beauté"). The only two great men assigned to the Slav Germans are Winckelmann and Kant.

(To Be Continued)

## Student Parliament

Saskatoon, Sask. (C.U.P.)—In the elections to the student parliament at which one-third of the students voted, the C.C.F. received a plurality of 244 votes. The Liberals placed second, and the Conservatives and Independents followed.

The party standings out of a total of 70 seats are: C.C.F., 29; Liberals, 22; Conservatives, 8; and Independents, 5 seats. Six seats have been deferred until the arrival of the five-month Agricultural students.

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WED.-THU.

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Ends Today

*Lucky Partners* is an adaptation of a play called *Bonne Chance* by Sacha Guitry, the French playwright and actor. At the present time one could not ask for a more entertaining light comedy to pass an idle hour or so. Ronald Colman gives a whimsical and polished performance as the artist incognito who cannot keep his interest in Ginger Rogers' happiness impersonal.

Outstanding on the supporting bill is a *March of Time* about the R.A.F. which is well calculated to dispel doubts of Britain's ability to hold her own.—B++ —P.G.

Next: *Foreign Correspondent*.  
Saturday—Tuesday

GRAND

Friday and Saturday

In *Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride*, Gene Autry tries his hand at managing a packing house. This time Gene is left the Belmont Packing Company, whose chief rival is the Randolph Company. Although they attempt to ruin Gene, he, naturally, succeeds in overcoming all obstacles and everyone lives happily ever after—until the next picture.

Gene is his usual musical self, aided by his pal, Smiley Burnette, and a number of female beauties.

Very entertaining for children, and a change for adults.

Coming Monday and Tuesday—The fifth in the Dr. Kildare series, *Dr. Kildare Goes Home*.

TIVOLI

*Confessions of a Nazi Spy*, at the Tivoli today and Saturday, stars Edward G. Robinson and Francis Lederer.

The plot is based on actual fact when in 1938 a network of espionage agents are revealed in the U.S.A. Because of an error made by a petty spy, Francis Lederer, an investigation is begun by Detective Edward G. Robinson, and fifth columnists operating directly from Germany are discovered in almost every city of the U.S.A.

Edward G. Robinson gives his usual capable performance, although this time playing on the side of the law. He is supported by an excellent cast.—B+ —K.M.

What Every Freshette Should Know

Frosh Hop next Thursday . . . and remember, a collich gal can always tell what kind of a heel she has been out with by the way her sole feels the next day.

—Western Gazette.



MARY HAMILTON  
... who last Saturday was awarded the title "Queen of Queens".

He Must Have Been!  
"Where did you get all that money?"  
"Borrowed it from Wilson."  
"But I thought he was pretty tight."  
"So he was." —Manitoban.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

## Creating Soldier—Student Goodwill

Every Queen's student should have respect for members of Canada's armed forces—unfortunately, if rumor and report be true, some students have gone out of their way to create ill-will between students and soldiers. We believe that much of the rumor is exaggerated and false, perhaps spread purposely to create dissension, but it is true that a state of friction has been created. For this students and soldiers are more or less equally to blame. The soldiers should realize that every student is training for service, that from students will come men who will test machines, heal wounds, and join the services as soon as they can. We are not slackers. We have as great a stake in the struggle against Hitler as the men already in uniform. If soldiers and students are in reality united in a great cause, although serving for the moment in different capacities, why should there not be firm bonds of respect and friendship between the two?

There can grow up a friendship between soldiers and students, given a mutual understanding of the two points of view, given a willingness on the part of both to overlook insults passed in unthinking or impulsive moments, given a genuine proffer of friendship by both.

It would redound to our credit if we were the first to try actively to create better relations between us and the soldiers. A negative attitude is not enough, although it is hoped that the recent order to soldiers and students threatening court martial in the former case and expulsion in the latter if provocation occurs, will serve to prevent any flare-up. We have got to try to dispel soldier-student animosity and win the goodwill of the army by positive and immediate measures.

We advocate the turning over to the army of the swimming pool one afternoon a week. The soldiers would enjoy this, and although certain difficulties of arrangement would arise, none would be so great that they could not be solved.

We advocate also that Grant Hall be placed at the disposal of the soldiers once a week, in order that they might have an attractive setting for their social affairs, sing-songs, dances, or whatever type of recreation they choose. Last year Grant Hall was used as a hospital; surely it can be used now to add to the happiness of the soldier's training period. The war is a rapid transformer. If anyone would raise objection to rough boots on Grant Hall floor, let him remember the deeper scars wrought on some of London's finest buildings.

The facilities mentioned can be placed at the disposal of the army, and at once, if the university as a whole demands such a step. All difficulties can be met. The army is quite capable of assuming full responsibility for the way in which the facilities offered are used.

Although the gymnasium is being used constantly, if it proved desirable to have soldier socials or recreation periods there once a week, a new time-table could be worked out for the use of the gym.

If the extension of University facilities to the soldiers can alleviate the friction which has arisen, such a measure should be carried out immediately—its value may prove inestimable. But apart from this problem—and it is the biggest one which faces the University at present—if Queen's can do anything to make the lot of the soldier a happier one, our duty is surely clear.

## Uncle Sam Goes Into Action

At last the United States has taken a decisive step toward meeting the threat which is now facing her directly by calling on 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 to register for one year of military training. According to the regulations of the Selective Service Act, approximately 800,000 will be trained each year, to form a trained reserve for a standing defence army.

The method of choosing the drafts is unique. Every registered man will be given a serial number, and will be called upon when his number is drawn by lottery method in Washington. Local examining boards will decide upon exemptions for the various causes of economic necessity of dependents, the holding of key industrial positions, or ill health. The express purpose of this bill is to conscript men in as efficient and democratic a method as possible, without disrupting the economic life of the country.

From our observation of American campus opinion there is a determination on the part of students to get on with the task of preparation for national defense as quickly as possible. This attitude, contrasting so sharply with the ostrichism of a short year ago, reflects the rapid volte face of a major part of the whole nation.

The United States is at last really isolated, save for the growing co-operation between her and the British Empire. If the axis can knock out Great Britain, it will have the military and material

## Official Notices

### Susan Near Scholarships in Chemistry

The attention of students in Chemistry is called to changes in the terms of award of the Susan Near Scholarships in Chemistry.

The Susan Near Scholarships of the value of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the students with the highest standing and the second highest standing in Chemistry 12 and 13 taken concurrently, provided that in each case the average in these subjects is at least 75 per cent.

### November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First-year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

### November Hour Examinations in The Faculty of Applied Science

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all first-year Science classes except Surveying.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

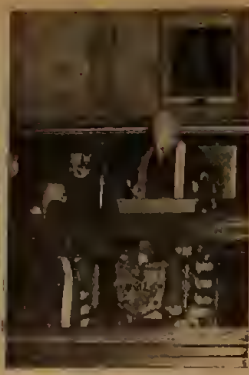
### SASKATCHEWAN SADIES SERVE SWEETIES CIDER

Saskatoon, Sask. (C.U.P.)—The Household Science girls at the University of Saskatchewan are holding the first ladies' night of the year. They are presenting a real old-time barn dance, with decorated wagons, spruced up with sheaves of grain and pumpkins and the like. To keep in the mood, apple cider is the drink to be served.

It's ladies' night in every sense of the word. Girls must ask the men to the dance, get the lunch (including the cider), and take the good-night kiss. Of course, if she gets her face slapped, that's her hard luck.

resources to establish itself in Africa, the Middle and Far East, in the Netherlands Indies and Singapore. Then the Americas will be directly threatened in both oceans and in many weak hemisphere zones ripe for totalitarian coups d'état. Thus the late but now growing determination of the United States to arm herself and aid her only ally.

The problem that is worrying many American citizens now is whether the United States has followed the precedent of other democracies and acted too late. The ten-year alliance between Japan and the Axis throws into sharp relief American unpreparedness. Canada exemplifies the great difficulties in stepping an effective war effort up from low gear only too plainly for clear-sighted Americans to fool themselves with the lamp-rubbing formula—"a thousand planes a day". With the war clouds spreading, it is high time for all freedom-loving peoples to recall the words of Burke—"when bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."



The above is a photo of the Hon. Charles A. Dunning taken as he was speaking at Convocation last Saturday.

## Co-ed War Courses

Winnipeg, Man. (C.U.P.)—The Senate of the university has decided to offer to women students special courses relating to Canada's war effort. Although participation will be voluntary, it is expected that all women students will respond to the suggestion of equipping themselves for any emergency that should arise in regard to Canada's war effort.

The exact character of the program has not yet been disclosed, but at present courses will be offered in the following fields:

First aid, motor mechanics and war-time welfare activities.

Instruction offered from the latter will include:

1. Home and community hygiene; nutrition in relation to health; home care of the sick, etc.

2. Food conservation; home vegetable gardens; home canning and preserving; meal planning on war-time rations.

3. Money management; budgeting, and consumer buying.

4. Managing emergency groups in canteens or emergency group housing; large quantity cooking; care of children in day-nursery.

5. Clothing conservation; care and repair of home furnishings and clothing.

## McGill Free Speech

MONTREAL (C.U.P.)—The McGill Political Economy Club adjourned its last meeting without hearing the scheduled speeches, after the reading of a statement by the President. He stated that the alleged presence of police at the meeting would interfere with the course of the speeches and discussion.

The proposed speakers were Gai Caron, a student in Economics, and Mr. Lucien Croteau secretary to Mayor Houde. They were to read papers on the question "Is Conscription of Wealth and Manpower Desirable?" Neither of the speakers appeared at the meeting.

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## Chucklets

(Continued from page 1)

Put them around her, squeeze gently—and kiss her . . . remember, although you may not suspect it, she knows when you are going to kiss her; so if you start, don't lose your nerve. Nothing is more disappointing . . . There is much controversy on the way the lips should be presented, but the consensus of opinion is that they should be slightly parted, and moist, not drooling . . . when kissing a girl lingeringly, be careful to leave at least one nostril unrestricted. Remember that a lady must breathe.

"For the benefit of the frosh: the head should be held at any angle to avoid bumping noses, and be sure that you hit her lips first try . . . If you wear glasses take them off or you're liable to put her eyes out."

"Ladies—three of man's senses should be appealed to in a kiss. You should be careful to smell sweet, feel soft, and taste pleasant. To get the best out of a kiss, BOTH parties must co-operate."

That part about the glasses was where we missed out before. Now we feel we could give lessons to Mickey Rooney.

### Weaker and Weaker

Some co-ed wrote to Jezebel, our girl friend, about a graduate chem. student at Toronto who's causing no end of trouble.

He has such an acid disposition that whenever he comes into the lab all the blue litmus paper turns red.

### More Filler

About a year ago the Feature Editor of the McGill Daily, being desperate for something to take up space, printed a parody we'd written:

"Sweet Adeline, for you I pine. But while I'm here I'll take a beer. With any co-ed who's mine."

About three months later we were puzzled to see the thing reprinted in the Daily with a "Silver and Gold" credit line. Back-tracking through the exchanges, we found it had been used—as filler—in about five college mags.

We weren't flattered very much to have attention paid to that thing; however, if filler is what you want, filler is what you shall get. All which is by way of excuse for this:

"The stag at eve had drank his fill.

Where danced the moon on Monan's Kill.

And then he went to the Junior Prom and made a darned ass of himself."

## English Club

English Club meeting Sunday, Nov. 3, at 3.00 p.m. at the home of Virginia Race, 85 Gore St.

## Alberta Co-eds Help In War Effort

Edmonton, Alta. (C.U.P.)—Alberta co-eds have taken their share of Canada's war effort with a new organization, the Wauneta War Workers, a branch of the Wauneta Society of Women Students. All work is to be done in affiliation with the parent body, and thus every woman student is a part of it. The work, however, is to be purely voluntary.

Application to the Students' Union for funds is to be made, and, this failing, a loan is to be asked for. Bingo parties, benefit shows, and dances were suggested, the proceeds to be either turned over to some national war fund or, if necessary, to be used for the purchasing of supplies to carry on the different branches of the work. An attempt has been made to take over the house dances once a month but no progress has been made thus far.

"St. Agnes eve — ah, bitter chill it was!

The owl for all his feathers was a-cold;

So the C.O.T.C. went on a route march

Without greatcoats."

### Paging Peggy

Our fond friend Roberto came up to us the other day showing evidences of that undergraduate complaint which is supposed to manifest itself in the spring. "I'm in love!" he stated, sighing. "How thrilling," we said, "what's she like?"

"I don't know; I've never met her."

"You should be past the age when you fall in love with movie stars," we said reprovingly.

"But honest, this is different," explained Roberto. "I'm only doing what a lot of other normal college guys have done. I've fallen in love with that beautiful McGill co-ed, Peggy Keohan, who models for those Hudnut cosmetic ads in the newspapers."

And s/he's it, it's true. What about it, McGill? Can it be possible Peggy is as pretty as her pictures?

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BY BILL MACKENZIE

\* \* \* \*

Bob Elliott's Soldiers will play their second straight game with the  
Signalers tomorrow . . . the R.M.C.-Queen's game should be close . . .  
R.M.C. got some new ideas and experience in their Western tussle  
... Doug Annan and George Sprague were outstanding against the  
Ottawa team . . . Art Walker is a foundation man with the Beaches . . .  
while Joe Turner, a Bronk, now is running wild out thar . . . Nick  
Pithouski is a king-pin for the Sarnia line . . .

## BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Wall, Wal

Co-ed: Oh, eleven dollars.  
Dad: Yes, turn it down.

## SENATOR ROWELL

Cannibal King — Ugh! Left-overs again! —The Gateway.

Science: Snap, Stone; insides,  
rnnstrong and Dowd; middles,  
rrooks, Lewis; outsides, Harring-  
n, Booth; quarter, Marshall; fly-  
n wing, Motherwell; halves,  
haput, Grisdale, McDonough.

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### Polish Consul To Address I.R.C.

Next Monday, Nov. 4, Mr. Victor Podolski, Consul General of Poland, will speak in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Mr. Podolski, who is here under the joint sponsorship of the Kingston Art Association and The Friends of Poland, will introduce an exhibition of Polish Art, which was recently on display at the Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. Podolski has a wide and varied background in the fields of diplomacy and political science. Born in the Ukraine and educated in Warsaw, he has studied engineering in Scotland, and Economics and Political Science in London. Before entering the diplomatic service, he served for two years in the Polish cavalry. He has held diplomatic posts in London, Moscow, and Washington, and prior to his arrival in Ottawa, he was Chief of the Anglo-American Division of the Foreign Office in Warsaw.

Mr. Podolski speaks six languages and understands eleven. He has made literary contributions on such diversified topics as Education in England, Government in India, and the Constitution of the British Commonwealth. He has several decorations, including the Gold Cross of Merit.

### Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Rod, Gray and Bernard Wand for the negative.

#### Affirmative Opens

Mr. Harrison, in opening the debate, showed how the need for relaxation assumes great importance in war time and therefore intercollegiate sports should be maintained. He went on to show that intercollegiate sports bring together all faculties in both name and spirit and that intramural sports do not have this value.

"The real reason is that people want the sports because they have enjoyed them before," began Rodney Gray. He showed the great expense of sports and how our money could be used to better advantage. Queen's tradition of coming through at the right time has always been shown and this will be done, although it is not on the rugby field.

Harold Gardiner asked the question: "Why do we have to sacrifice by losing the intercollegiate sports? We will have to sacrifice this time later on in life, but why now?" He concluded by saying, "Let us carry on with the war and have fun and sports."

#### Need for Sacrifice

"Sacrifice must be made in some definite way and this can be done best by getting rid of rugby," were the opening remarks of Bernard Wand. He drew up the arguments of the negative by saying that as there is a war on, we should consider moderating our pleasures and enjoyments and throwing our support into war effort.

After the rebuttal quite a lively house debate took place in which a great many of the members took part. The meeting was well attended with over 30 members present. At the conclusion of the debate a house vote was taken and the motion was upheld.

At the meeting a new slate of officers was elected as follows: honorary speaker, Dr. Angus; speaker, Norman Rogers; vice-speaker, Ross Preston; clerk, Jim Richardson; deputy clerk, Miss Lorna Breckon; Q.S.A. representative, Graeme Dorrance.

### UNDER CURRENT COMMENT

The arena is resounding with the frost-bitten remarks of Jake Powell as he whips his romances of the ice into many a charlie horse. Notable among the old faces is the darker of the Williamsons'. Rumor had it that he would not don his blades this season. Have orders from headquarters been changed or has Lydia lost her grip?

The A.M.S. candidates, at the theatre party, trying to make short speeches found themselves at sea so finally settled themselves to view Hopeless Hope's thriller. Much to their surprise, it wasn't long before they found themselves tired at sea. Either someone had really at playing middle man or else the picture had really scared a timid soul.

Celebrating was the reward of the Science boys after their A.M.S. candidate had been crowned president. During the height of a brawl, in which Levana was invited to drown their sorrow, the chief of the Arts Sophs (you know—tall, dark and passionate) made an appearance. Before long he too looked like a frozen eel and disregarded the ancient proverb: "Boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses." For his conduct he was shunned, but he only smiled, 'cause he could wait, and wait he did. After they passed out and one Science lad had deposited his frail in the old boarding house, "tall and lark" weaved into view. Staggering, he headed into the gal's house, flourishing two dishes of ale, only to be met by the landlady, who banished him hastily. Next day the humorous lad, looking as though a blitzkrieg had hit him, could only reply, "Geez, I don't remember a thing."

It is always great to hear about the guys and gals who so long graced this column.

From Chile Pappy sends word that the native women are anything but chilly. Even if they were, the spindle-legged red-head always was a smooth talker. Commenting on foreign exchange, Pop surprised us all by letting us know what could be obtained in the line of entertainment for a few hundred pesos or six bucks. . . . Snakey Jake of 'Se. '40 spent a would-be loving week-end but returned to Port Alfred after a sharp rebuff. . . . Two of last year's entrants in the Passion Derby are slated to return for the Meds formal. It will be swell seeing you, Vera and Art.

By questioning several final year Science men as to why they were seen stag so frequently, we received but one answer. Apparently the lack of good drinking dates has driven these men to tolerate their own company.

Two years ago a great problem was set upon by the boys from the 189th unit of the Froth Blowers' Union. Did passion travel in pangs or waves? After struggling in the dark for these years it took a smart sophette to offer a plausible explanation. In her recently delivered paper dealing with this matter she asserts that passion travels in bottles.

A girl's face may be her fortune, but it's her legs that draw the interest. —Athenaeum

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,  
Haphazard hair cuts, and coats the wrong size;  
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,  
Yet, flunk me in English because of my style?

### Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Does this chilly, damp weather leave you cold? No stamina, children, will rob you of all your glamour, and that's what is wrong if our Kingston breezes make a quivering mass of you. Besides, you'll never make that longed-for impression if you happen to become the victim of a common cold. Any doctor and your mother, too, will tell you that fish liver oil in large quantities is the best protection against a cold. Why not invest in some Prescription Brand Halibut Liver Oil Capsules at Anstin's? It's an easy and inexpensive way to keep feeling up to par. Get a box of 100 capsules for 98c, and soon you'll be able to laugh in the face of Old Man Winter.

If you are the fortunate recipient of an invitation to the Medical At Home next Friday night, and perhaps are despairing over your lack of an evening dress, be of good cheer! Stanton's is the place for you. There you can buy for very little an evening skirt with jacket to match or contrast as suits your whim. All sorts of materials make up these very attractive outfits, such as jersey, wool crepe, and corded silk. And the really consoling thing about it is that this season "cover-up" fashions are in full sway. A bit of added glamour may be had for \$1.50, in the clip style earrings, also at Stanton's, which are replicas of wedding rings, and very, very smart.

Speaking of jewellery—and we were—a very good looking set comprised of necklace and matching bracelet of gold safety pins hung on a chain affair is to be had at Atkins for the minute sum of \$1 per piece. Pretty peachy, we think.

Bargains, bargains, everywhere bargains. But seriously, Tamblin's is offering a Cutex Nail Kit which was previously a whole \$6, for a

### NOTICE

The attention of all freshmen is drawn to the new A.M.S. regulation which states that tams and faculty ribbons are not to be worn after 5 p.m.

mere \$3.98. It comes in the form of a smart afternoon purse in navy crepe, and the compartment which contains all the essentials for nail care lifts right out. If you don't buy this for yourself, it would make a very acceptable Christmas gift for some lucky friend. Don't laugh, kiddies, you'll find that this is one place where you do your Christmas shopping early—or else!

Getting tired of the perfume you've been using all fall? An inexpensive way to change is to use Cologne. Lelong's new scent, called Robin Hood, is now available in cologne form at Jury and Peacock's, and it's practically guaranteed to make you feel new and adventurous, a particularly nice feeling when the days get long and dreary.

Elizabeth Arden's new makeup shade, cleverly called School House Red, is at Mahood's. It's a lovely, clear red which will go well with the healthy complexion you should have in these wintry blasts. Besides, the quality of these products is always irreproachable.

### Alberta Students Would Keep Sports

EDMONTON (C.U.P.)—The Students' Council of the University of Alberta has passed unanimously a motion in favor of continued intercollegiate sports in a modified form.

#### Ask Reconsideration

Pointing out that colleges in Britain are carrying on under much more severe conditions than that the Department of National Defence does not appear opposed to continuation, the council plans to ask the National Universities Conference for reconsideration of its previous ruling cancelling intercollegiate sport for this year. The students, who are definitely antagonistic towards such a cancellation, suggest that they co-operating all the way with military training and that good can be had by ruling on athletics.

The University's paper, "The Gateway," reports that the authorities of the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba are favorable to the resumption of games between Canadian colleges.

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## Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

compared with their native ancestors who held the pass at Thermopylae. Fighting in their native mountains, the Greek forces are holding firm, withdrawing strategically at some points, counter-attacking vigorously at others. Courageously they are holding high the torch of freedom. Through their King, George II, they have declared their determination to "fight on to the end, confident of ultimate victory."

They are not fighting alone, however. In spite of the imminence of an attack on Gibraltar, Britain has rushed units of the Mediterranean fleet to the scene of action. Already these units have laid mines to protect Greek coastal waters, shelled Italian positions, engaged Italian warships and landed British troops on Greek islands. Britain's Chief of Staff in the middle East has conferred with the Turkish General Staff and Turkey has made it clear that she will join the fight if Bulgaria moves against Greece. Bulgaria or no Bulgaria, he will send Greece every possible material assistance short of troops.

The Battle of Greece is not a battle for Greece itself. It follows the recent meeting of Hitler and Mussolini in the same way and with the same significance as the invasion of Belgium and Holland followed the meeting of the two axis chieftains in the spring. It apparently marks the beginning of a concerted axis drive on Suez. Greece's scanty resources are not coveted by the Italians. What they are interested in is securing the springboard to the near east and the stranglehold on the Dardanelles entrance which the Greek mainland and islands in the Aegean Sea provide.

One of the most significant features of the new Balkan situation is the light in which it places Russia. One of the favorite diversions today is guessing as to what extent Stalin is actually under Hitler's thumb. If the Russian bear is ever to stand up on its own two hind legs and roar defiance at its German master, now is the time for it to do so. Russian troops in Bessarabia stand on the flank of any German drive to the Dardanelles, while Greece, Britain and Turkey still stand as potential allies in the thwarting of Axis ambitions in the near East.

## Western Art Gallery

London, Ont. (C.U.P.)—The University of Western Ontario is about to obtain an art gallery. Mrs. J. G. McIntosh left the university \$50,000 for the construction of an art gallery and auditorium, as well as a collection of paintings by Gainsborough and other famous painters. Construction of the building will begin in about a month.

The building will be 30 feet by 100 feet, and will be built in Gothic style of Credit Valley sandstone. In order to obtain the maximum display space, the gallery will likely be limited to two stories in height, with as much wall space as possible. There will be relatively few windows, most of the illumination to be provided by skylights.

University officials hope that the collection left to the university will be a nucleus for an outstanding collection of art treasures.

## TECHNI-COLUMN

### Aircraft Engineering in Wartime Canada

"Aircraft Engineering in Wartime Canada" was the subject of the address given by Miss Elizabeth MacGill, Chief Aeronautical Engineer of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, in the third broadcast in the Wednesday evening series sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

### Engineer's War

"To the shame and the glory of the engineering profession the world over, this war is described as an 'engineers' war. To our shame, we engineers devote the years of peace to designing and planning for war. To our glory, we are the group to which our country turns in time of war." These were Miss MacGill's opening remarks. The engineer in the Canadian Aircraft Industry, she went on to say, bears his full share of their blame and honor by sponsoring the building of military aeroplanes—fighters and bombers for Britain as well as trainers for Canada.

The wartime job of our aircraft industry is to produce aeroplanes as quickly as possible. Although all the warplanes we are manufacturing are of British design, and all drawings are prepared and supplied by English firms, the Canadian job of production is not easy, said the speaker. The root of the difficulty lies in the rigid specifications necessary for strict interchangeability since, between aeroplanes of the same type, all the principle components must be interchangeable.

### Engineering Standards

Miss MacGill pointed out that maintaining strict interchangeability would not present such a difficult problem if Engineering Standards used in Britain were the same as those in use here—thread and drill sizes, sheet metal thicknesses and material specifications. Previously, our industry was supplied by American sources and, consequently, American standards. When the building of British planes was undertaken, primary industries had to be set up as sources of special fabricated material, such as alloys.

In certain cases it was not practicable, due to small quantities required, to develop a source of supply and a substitute, satisfactory to the British Air Ministry, had to be determined. In a similar manner, said the speaker, sources of supply for the various proprietary articles required such as valves, pumps and gauges had to be found.

### Acceleration of Program

Lord Beaverbrook has asked for more and more aeroplanes, and to accelerate the program, mass production techniques and subcontracts have been introduced. In 1936 there were 2000 employees in the Canadian aircraft industry. Today there are 9000 at work in seven plants with 8000 others employed in the allied industries.

The challenge of winning the war is thrown directly to the Canadian engineer, concluded Miss MacGill. "It is our job and our duty, yet . . . we are working, not just for the satisfaction of winning the fight for our side, but for the glory of hastening peace to the world."

## Dr. Mackintosh

(Continued from page 1)

we must conserve our expenditures in the United States by buying only vital goods.

### No Labor Shortage

There is no general shortage of labor in Canada, but highly skilled and well trained labor is greatly in demand. We must provide the best means possible for converting unskilled to at least partially skilled labor. When the government lets a number of contracts to plants in the same field of construction, needing the same skilled labor and lots of it, there is bound to be an acute shortage.

Other problems mentioned were the aluminum shortage, especially of the refined metal, and the trouble caused by Britain's inability to take her former quota of agricultural goods from Canada.

### New Taxes

Dr. Mackintosh concluded by stating that new taxes must be imposed, and greater saving promoted by the government in order to cut down the competition of rising incomes with government war production.

Ken Carty thanked the speaker for taking time to address the club. He then requested that, in future, members and others buy their tickets in advance in order that sufficient catering may be assured. The meeting was adjourned with the president asking all those interested in an inspection trip to Montreal to remain behind. Information about this trip may be had from the executive.

## C. O. I. C.

### Part I Orders

The following notices from Part I Orders dated 1 Nov. 40 is reprinted for information.

1. It is expected that a certificate will have to be furnished to H.Q. M.D. No. 3 in the spring. For each man normally subject to compulsory training at a training centre, to the effect that he has done the equivalent of thirty days' training during this training season. All such men of this Contingent who are qualified and who are attending only weekly parades with their Arm, are warned that they cannot afford to miss any parades, and they may be required to attend additional parades beyond those they are now taking in order to make up the required total.

2. Members of this Contingent with partial qualifications will attend drill parades and lectures as indicated hereunder:

1. First Paper Only. Drill Parades, Lectures Special to Arms;  
2. Second Paper Only. Drill Parades, Lectures Common to Arms;  
3. First and Second Papers, Drill Parades.

All those who have failed to pass the practical examination must attend the drill parades and lectures, "Special to Arms."

### NOTICE—ENGINEERS

Sec. 5 (Engineers) 2 Fd. Coy. will parade to Armouries. Sat. 2 Nov. 40 at 1330 hrs. and omit parade on Mon. 4 Nov. 40.

### NOTICE

1. Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at the Rifle Range with their platoons when they are detailed for Musketry.

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Gal: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"  
Gny: "I eat spaghetti."

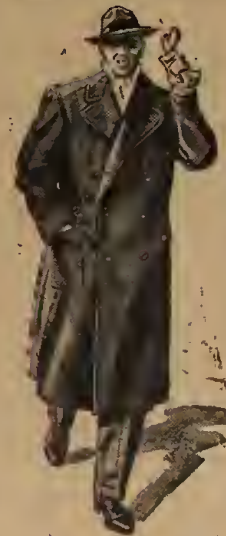
Definition of an optician's daughter . . . one who has two glasses and makes a spectacle of herself. —Athenaeum.

Some girls are like paint—once you get them stirred up you can't get them off your hands. —Western Gazette.

## Science Court

The fall meeting of the Science Court will be held Thursday, November 7, 1940, in Room 1, Caruthers Hall, at 7 p.m. All freshman are advised to call at the post office for their summons.

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## Miss June Roberts To Be Heard Friday

This Friday, Nov. 1, at 8.30 p.m. there will take place an evening of monologues in the Ball Room of the La Salle Hotel. Miss June Roberts will be the star assisted by the well-known baritone Thomas Gelliey. All receipts will be given in aid of the Kingston Red Cross Fund.

Various interesting sketches have been chosen to arrange an entertaining program. Brigadier W. G. Beaman, President of the Kingston Branch of the Red Cross, will be the guest speaker. Piano accompaniments will be played by George E. O. Lilley.

Tickets can now be obtained from either Mrs. Bieler, 33 Hill Street or The McCallum Gift Shop on Princess Street. Tickets have been moderately priced at 50c and 75c. A special reduction has been made for students, the tickets being 35c. These student tickets can be obtained from Miss Joy Lewis or Miss Brenda Wallace.

## Men's Forum

The Men's Forum will meet tonight at 6.45 in the Union. Dr. Watts has chosen for his subject the assets that both sides possess in the war, material, spiritual and every other kind. This subject should provoke plenty of lively discussion, and you are invited to share in it. The Forum wants to really get started tonight, and hopes to see you there.

## Concert Association

Don't forget that memberships for the Canadian Concert Association are on sale this week. The first concert, to be held on November 18 in the K.C.V.I. auditorium, is featuring the well-known Metropolitan Opera singer, Gladys Swarthout. There is a special student rate of \$1.50 for the series. Get your membership NOW. It can be obtained from any one of the following committee: Chairman, Margaret Smith, 2814; Levana, Mildred Shaw, 2814; Kingston, Audrey Lemmon, 3417; Arts, Parlance Christie, 1555-W; Medicine, Hubert Lloyd, 3352; Science, Harry Meanwell, 969-R.

## Levana Tea Dance

The Levana Athletic Board of Control will hold its annual Tea Dance in Ban Righ Common Room on Saturday, November 2.

Dancing will be from 4.30 until 7 o'clock and tea will be served as usual. Tickets may be obtained, after meals, in the main hall of the residence. The charge is only 60 cents and the proceeds of the dance are to be donated to a very worthy cause—the Red Cross.

## Dr. Niebuhr

(Continued from page 1)

to be good and people who want to get things done" will inevitably arise. The too simple moralistic basis of Christian faith must be investigated and changed to avoid our being involved in tragedy.

Dr. Niebuhr concluded with the significant statement: "We will come out of this war better than we went into it, and when I say 'we' I am assuming that we (Americans) will soon be in it."

## LEVANA NOTES

### Skating Again

Good news, skaters! The rink is now open to Levana, Mondays through Fridays from 1.00 until 2.00 p.m. It is in the interest of the co-eds to take advantage of these opportunities, as it depends upon how many turn out regularly, whether or not we have this free skating. It will be decided later which days will be devoted to inter-year hockey practices and which will be given to fancy skating and, of course, to those who just like to glide at their own speed around the rink.

### Red Cross Conveners

Monday—  
2.00-3.30—Mary McCamus  
3.30-5.00—Joan Etherington  
Tuesday—  
2.00-3.30—Margaret Smith  
3.30-5.00—Anne Matwichuk  
Wednesday—  
2.00-3.30—Jean Box  
3.30-5.00—Ann Plant  
Thursday—  
2.00-3.30—Alice Scott  
Phyllis Archibald  
3.30-5.00—Sylvia Rowley  
Friday—  
2.00-3.30—Barb. McWilliam  
3.30-5.00—Phyllis Rogers

### Basketball

Basketball is getting under way next week. There will be general practices on Monday at 2.00 and Tuesday at 1.00. We are expecting all the old players to turn out, as well as all Freshettes who are interested.

### Lost is Found

The Spanish pottery which was reported missing from the Reception Room in Ban Righ has been returned and is now in its former place.

### Softball

The softball championship game was played on Tuesday, Oct. 29, with Levana '43 the new champions, and '42 the runners-up. The soph team played consistently well, while Dorothy Wardle and Elizabeth Bonham starred on the '42 team.

It was agreed to play a five inning game, so that when the 8-8 tie was broken by the sophs in the second half of the fifth inning, the game was stopped. The final score was 9-8.

### Fencing

Will all those interested in fencing please be at the gym at three o'clock on Friday.

### An Omission

Due to an oversight, it was omitted from our notice regarding the recent donation to the Queen's Red Cross Workroom, that the sum of money in question was raised by the War Aid Commission. Our apologies as well as our thanks to this organization of loyal war workers.

## Metallurgical Group Hears Prof. Graham

A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of Queen's University was held in Nicol Hall at 5 p.m. on Oct. 24, with vice-president D. W. Sullivan presiding. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the election of additional officers to fill existing vacancies in the executive of the Society. Those elected were: Willis Whitby, President; Don Fraser, Third Year Representative; Bill Howe, First Year Representative; Ken Clarke, Assistant Convener for the Annual Banquet.

### Traces History

Professor S. N. Graham then gave an interesting and timely talk on the various engineering institutes and societies, with particular emphasis on those of interest to mining and metallurgical engineers. He pointed out that in earlier days the Mining and Metallurgical Society was the society at Queen's, enjoying much the same prestige as the Engineering Society now does. Although the Q.M. & M.S. was dormant during the previous World War, it was reorganized in 1921 and has carried on actively ever since.

Professor Graham outlined the four main functions of the Q.M. & M.S., as follows:

(1) To bring together men from all the four years in a more social atmosphere than prevails in the classroom, so that they may become better acquainted and exchange information and ideas.

(2) To obtain speakers to address the Society. These could be student members of the Society or, preferably, visiting engineers, since they can give a viewpoint beyond that obtainable in the classroom.

(3) To obtain and show motion pictures of interest to the members of the Society.

(4) To hold the Annual Banquet and Smoker.

Other organizations mentioned by Professor Graham were: The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Engineering Institute of Canada, The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, The Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and the Societies of Professional Engineers in the various provinces of Canada.

The chairman then pointed out that there are about 145 students registered in mining and metallurgical engineering at Queen's. He expressed the hope that all of them would become active members and supporters of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society.

## Coming Events

Nothing received after the 8 o'clock deadline can be included in the "Coming Events" column. Will all concerned please govern themselves accordingly.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### Today:

4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society Convocation Hall.  
4.15 p.m.—French Club, Red Room.  
6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum, Sergeant's Mess.  
9.00 p.m.—Science Soph, Swing.

### Saturday:

8.30 p.m.—Open House, Grant Hall.

### Sunday:

3.00 p.m.—English Club, 85 Gore Street.  
6.30 p.m.—Arts and Letters Forum, Music Room.

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## WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

If one tries to pin down the responsibility for this present war, one finds that there is no specific action or personality upon which it can be placed. To quote Orton in "The Twenty Years' Armistice, 1918-1938", our present plight "is due not to the machinations of one or two wicked nations against the good and peace-loving nations to which we have the honor to belong, but to the refusal of those who had the chance to do justice and to love mercy while there was yet time."

### Peace Treaties

The formulation of the peace treaties, we have already said, was done by men who saw, ideally, the absolute necessity for a new system of government in Europe, and who could conceive in practice only of an anachronistic system of the old order.

Speaking in terms of justice and peace and international good-will, the makers of the treaties proceeded on a national self-determination. But, unwilling to endanger their national freedom of action and not ready to make any sort of sacrifice, they proceeded to frustrate themselves by establishing new nations embodying all the abuses of the old system. Minorities were ignored in order to establish good defences.

### Hodge-Podge

That Central Europe is an incurable hodge-podge of nationality is

## WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

A CUP FEATURE  
BY DOUG WILSON  
C.U.P. EDITOR, QUEEN'S JOURNAL

We see by the papers that the lovely Madeleine Carroll came to McGill and gave a lecture to the students of English 4. Sweet and beautiful are the fruits of publicity for Miss Carroll's latest picture. We could even get up with a smile for an eight o'clock lecture, those of our existence, for a lecture from her. But think of the terrible shock when you go to the first lecture and leave Paradise for the workaday world!

The sophomore engineers at Queen's had a novel idea for their class. They had a "lead the band" test, in which all the would-be maestros at the dance had a chance to assert their subconscious selves as leader of the band in any way and they liked. Three guys and a gal took part, and the winner was chosen by popular vote. One fellow did not give the down-beat at the beginning, and thus the band did not begin, leaving him gesticulating. After this they waited for the band to begin before their self-expression began. Another maestro

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued on page 3)

## Doctor Niebuhr Concludes Series Of Four Lectures

World-Famous Philosopher Traces Growth Of Theological Thought Through Middle Ages To Present

Queen's was honored last week by the visit of one of the great thinkers of our time, Reinhold Niebuhr, professor in Union Theological Seminary, world famous church leader, theologian and philosopher. Professor Niebuhr was here to give the chancellor's lectures to the Queen's Theological College Alumni Association. There was no advertising but students and staff members came to the lectures in growing numbers throughout the series.

The lecturer surveyed the whole history of theological thought and showed the changing popular attitudes towards life and religion, made incisive criticisms of contemporary philosophies, and tried to point out solutions for modern ills.

NIEBUHR

(Continued on page 4)

## Exchange Exhibit Of Polish Art Here

Showing Opened By Polish Consul-General

There will be an exhibition of Polish graphic art and textiles in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building this week. This exhibit is in exchange for an exhibit of Canadian art sent to Warsaw a few years ago. The exhibit was shown in the Polish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and at the Canadian National Exhibition, and has earned the praise of critics wherever it has been shown.

The textiles may not be shown for any length of time, as they are quite valuable, and there are no cases in which to protect them.

### EXCHANGE EXHIBIT

(Continued on page 8)

## Co-Ed Contingent To Be Organized

Plans are afoot for the organization of a Queen's Contingent of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, which is under the direction of the Red Cross. Such a contingent has already been organized at Varsity and is proving to be very successful and popular with the co-eds.

### Purpose

The purpose of such an organization is to prepare women to take over the administrative posts in the Red Cross and Active Service. Hence it is to train them in switchboard operating, motor transportation, secretarial work, orderly-room duties, etc.

It is known that the Department

### CO-ED TRAINING

(Continued on page 6)

## Meds Formal Propagandists Unearth Legendary Character

"Alec" Interrupts Southern Jaunt To Take In At Home

### Is Selling Tickets

On Friday, November 8, the Medical Formal is to take place. While looking around for a novel method of publicity we ran into an old friend who was delighted to help. Here is how it came about.

The other night while I was gazing out over the bleak, cold waters of the harbor down by the heating plant, a long black paw clutched my arm and a hoarse voice rasped in my ear, "Are you going to the Medical Formal?"

### Old Alec Appears

I turned around and there stood—or sprawled—old Alec himself. His first mouth was munching a nice morsel of bituminous while his second was grinning at me.

"Alec, old fellow, how are you?" I shouted, as I grasped his left flipper in a hearty handshake. "I haven't seen you in years. Yes, you can bet your last pound of authentic I am going to the Formal."

There was a twinkle in his third eye on learning I wasn't going to miss the Big Event.

### MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 7)

## Male Multitudes Engulf Grant Hall

BY "CAM"

On Saturday night Queen's men had their innings once again, as Grant Hall was opened for the first A.M.S.-sponsored Open House. This was the outcome of the very successful, but somewhat overcrowded, party held by the Levana Society in Ban Righ Hall, two weeks ago.

### "Simple and Inexpensive"

The Open House idea arose this year as a result of the universally heard cry for "simple and inexpensive pleasures." That it is a success was clearly seen by the large attendance, and wholehearted participation of co-eds and males alike. It is expected that these "do's" will occupy a regular place in campus life throughout the winter.

Your roving reporter received many and varied impressions, of which we can chronicle only a few here.

We liked the idea, also the comfort, of the beautiful red leather chairs which the freshmen kindly (or by order) brought up from the Arts clubroom, Saturday morning.

Bridge was played in the Red Room, and table tennis in the corridor just outside—not in the Dean's office. By the way, bridge is an excellent game. Try it next time, why don't you? Then maybe there will be room for us to dance!

### MULTITUDES

(Continued on page 4)

### Thursday Issue

The Aesculapian Society takes pleasure in announcing the forthcoming Meds Issue of the Journal. This happy event will take place on Thursday next, to take the place of the regular Friday issue printed by the Journal staff. For further details, read the editorials.

## Continue Effort For Scholarships

Q. S. A. Has First General Meeting

Outstanding among the decisions reached by the Queen's Student Assembly at its first general meeting last Tuesday evening was the resolution to continue the campaign for National Scholarships. Despite the increasing burden of wartime budgeting, it was felt that government aid was necessary to bring to the University students of leadership calibre.

### Functions of Q.S.A.

A well-attended meeting was opened by the chairman, Clare Robinson, who proceeded to outline the functions of the Q. S. A. as a campus organization with national affiliations. The objectives of the national organization are:

### SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued on page 6)

## A Mile of Dimes - And No Stretching

BY ALLISON MCBAIN

Vancouver, Oct. 27. (C.U.P.)—Soon every co-ed on the U.B.C. campus will be a gold digger, but a gold digger with a difference. Putting on her most alluring smile she will mine her boy friends for his spare dimes to aid the university's war effort. Each dime she will glue firmly to a long strip of sticky paper. And when all her boy friends are broke—but not before—she will donate her takings to the "Mile of Dimes" campaign of the Students' Council.

The "Smile-a-Dime" campaign originated way back in 1937 when U.B.C. co-eds formed the Mile of Nickels campaign to obtain funds for the then-proposed Brock Hall. W.U.S. President Peggy Fox started the idea and intended it to last for 25 years. Now that the Brock is finished and furnished and the needs of war are urgent, the campaign has been changed into the Dime-a-Smile campaign. The war is an extremely realistic thing to the U.B.C. co-eds so each will put on her coat of armor for a good take.

### DIMES

(Continued on page 2)



JOHN PARRY  
Popular Meds student who was injured in an auto accident Friday night.

## John Parry Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Condition Critical; Suffers From Concussion

News has been received that John Parry of Meds '42, newly-elected secretary of the A.M.S., was hurt in an automobile accident while motoring up to Port Hope for the week-end.

On Saturday morning John's little Baby Austin went into a tree about five miles west of Belleville. As a result of this accident John suffered a concussion and is at present laid up in the Belleville General Hospital. He suffered no broken bones, and although his condition is critical it is hoped his recovery will be speedy.

### BOUQUETS

The Journal would like to offer a well-deserved bouquet to the members of the Levana Society for contributing so largely to the success of last Saturday's social.

Also, to the Athletic Board of Control, the Journal extends hearty approval of the rapid action taken with regard to the offer of the swimming pool to the soldiers. No small responsibility for the handling of this suggestion lies with Principal R. C. Wallace, who laid the suggestion before a specially-assembled meeting of the A.B. of C.

## Gulp, Sadie Hawkins Days Are Comin Fellas - Mizuble Us

BY ABNER YOKUM

Flash—Sadie Hawkins Days at Queen's will be November 21 to 23, inclusive.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was Sarah. Nobody could pronounce Sarah, except Sarah's mummy, because everybody in her town thought the 20th letter of the alphabet was "w". Since they had to call her something (except at meal times) they called her Sadie.

### Beauty

Little Sadie grew up to be a big Sadie. She had long, black, silky hair on her lips and chin. She had long, slender legs with round knobs right in the centre. Her eyes were

## Previous Record In Harrier Event Broken By Watson

English Miler Wins Annual Three-Mile Race Friday; Jarvis Second, Robinson Third, Cassidy Fourth

Last Friday afternoon a motley crowd of 75 cinder-sifters jaunted three miles in the annual harrier race. Dave Watson, English miler, broke last year's record of 15 minutes, 16.6 seconds, clocking 15 minutes, 2.6 seconds, as his time. The route was about 150 yards around the stadium track, across Gunner's field, up Edgehill Street, down Union Street, out the Penitentiary Road and back down King Street to the stadium for the final 300-yard dash.

Gord Jarvis, Science '43, came in second, 80 to 100 yards behind Watson. Clare Robinson, the old cinder-sifter himself, sprinted in third. G. Cassidy, Science '44, came in fourth; Ed. Thomas, Science '42, came in fifth; D. Warner, Arts '44,

### HARRIER RACE

(Continued on page 2)

## Campus Frolics Go Into Production

Drama Guild Preparing Entertainments

Behind the scenes, the great institution of the university, Campus Frolics, is in preparation. The Drama Guild is hot on the trail of the best entertainment that the campus can offer.

### Campus Frolics

A committee composed of five members, under the chairmanship of Harold Miller, has been appointed to commence work immediately on plans for the Campus Frolics. Already suggestions have been submitted which point to the coming Frolics as being the highlight of the year's entertainment.

### Plays

Three plays have gone into re-

### FROLICS

(Continued on page 2)

like poached eggs, sunny side up, and she had a rice-and-misins complexion. She stood six foot three, and weighed ninety-one and a half pounds.

Little Sarah had trouble in attracting a male among the stalwarts of her town, so after she had been "out" for 35 years, Mr. Hawkins, her poppa, inaugurated Sadie Hawkins Week. The affair was so successful (for Sarah) that the institution has been adopted by the higher seats of learning to enable Sarah Co-ed to get a date with Abner Collich.

### GULP

(Continued on page 6)



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GRANT HALL

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

true. But did every nationality have to be secure in its little fortress? The treaty-makers were faced with alternatives. Either they made a settlement of new states, militarily defensible and at the same time containing a minority question, the seeds of disaster, or they created indefensible but fairly homogeneous states which they were bound to defend through some international system. Both had the threat of renewed conflict in them, but the wiser course leaves no doubt.

We know, too, the choice that was made. From this choice a paradox arose. We knew that the settlement made was not satisfactory, but at the same time we took no active step to change the situation.

The French, at least, recognized that they needed protection. We refused to give them any guarantee. This refusal crystallized the supposedly fluid situation in Central Europe because France had to depend upon the new heterogeneous powers for her own defence. And once the situation was crystallized we could not freely aid the French to maintain the patently unjust status quo.

### Plight of France

Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania were all states as unjustifiable as old Austria-Hungary. Even Czechoslovakia could not fulfill the ideals upon which she had been built, due to the exigencies of the time. On these powers France was forced to depend. She could not allow any revision for reasons of self-defence. The injustices perpetrated by France were done out of necessity, in order to maintain her precarious position. The onus lies on those who refused to fulfill their solemn duty, except under pressure.

International anarchy was not the result of the wickedness of two frenzied national leaders, but rather the result of placing nations in a situation where such excesses of nationalism were the only agents whereby just claims to revision of wrongs could be fulfilled.

Next: Germania Irridentia.

Then there's the one about the skunk who was down to his last scent and tried to borrow from the deer who was expecting a little doe in the spring.—Sheaf.

## Greek Tragedy Topic Of Radio Address

BY BEATRICE GRANT

Last Friday evening speaking over station CFRC Dr. H. L. Tracy gave a very informative radio address on Greek tragedy. He began his talk by stating that throughout the ages, the drama has developed and changed to a great extent, and expressed the hope that these radio talks (which will be periodically illustrated by plays), will help listeners to understand this.

Dr. Tracy described the religious origin of Greek drama, and explained how the presentations passed into the more dramatic stage. Then he told about the settings of a Greek theatre, and drew attention to the fact that for the most part, it was possible to have only outdoor scenes. The modern stage, which has overcome these difficulties, is now returning to very simple settings.

The speaker emphasized the point that all features of a Greek play were determined by the size of the theatre and the audience. Masks were worn frequently, and are now coming into their own again. There was also a great deal of action in a Greek play, and this was helped by the presence of a chorus which sang and danced. The fact that all their tragedy is not religious, or heavy, is proved by the plays of Sophocles and Aeschylus, who wrote in the Golden Age.

Dr. Tracy concluded his very interesting talk by saying that the Greeks made more progress in drama in a century than other people have made in the hundreds of years that have elapsed between their time and ours.

## Harrier Race

(Continued from page 1)  
was sixth, and D. Hunt, Meds '46, came in seventh.

Meds '45 earned 945 points by winning the event. The team points are as follows (the lowest scores counting first, because they are the totals of contestants' places): Meds '45, first with 151 points; Science '44, second with 169; Meds '46, third with 196; Science '43, fourth with 234 points; Meds '44, fifth with 246 points.

## TECHNICAL COLUMN

BY G. A. CLARK

### Radium Discoveries In North-West Canada

Canada has long been well-known for the mineral content in its northern fields, and one of the more recent, although by no means least important, of its discoveries is that of pitchblende on the eastern shore of Great Bear Lake, in the Canadian sub-Arctic.

The discovery was made in 1930 by a prospector named Gilbert Labine, who has been credited with recognizing the parent rock outcrop when flying over it at an altitude of several thousand feet. Since that time the story has been one of pluck and adventure worthy of the men developing this new field.

### Three Veins

The pitchblende at Labine Point, named after its discoverer, is found in three veins. All three are approximately parallel, but appear to be converging inland, and it is possible they come together in the east, for Pitchblende mineralization has been uncovered in the direct line of their strike. The interval between the veins at the Point is about 500 feet.

Labine Point Pitchblende varies somewhat in character in the three veins, and even in different sections of the same vein. A siliceous gangue accompanies a greater part of the pitchblende, which appears to have been originally deposited in botryoidal (grape-like) crusts, later broken up and brecciated, and finally cemented together again by quartz. The grade of this siliceous type of ore is determined essentially by the ratio of Pitchblende to Quartz, since analyses of numerous samples have shown that these two minerals together constitute 90 per cent of the vein matter.

### Another Type

Another type of mineralization occurs in No. 2 vein. The silica here has been largely replaced by carbonates, and the pitchblende has retained its botryoidal character. Here, also, the ore has a high silver content, existing as native metal.

## S.C.M.

Sunday evening the Student Christian Movement held a fire-side at the home of the president, Barbara Rooke. The program was entirely musical. Phonograph records ranging from Alice Templeton to Bach were introduced and explained by Dr. Frost, and played. Between records the group sang songs and listened to the male quartette, who rendered several spirituals. Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting closed with more songs by the quartette and the group.

Only a limited number of other finds have been made, this being due to the geographical location of the region. Broken-up rock covers the numerous breaks and depressions in the rock, which are naturally the most favorable sites to explore for mineralization, and hence prospecting is difficult. The ground, also, is perpetually frozen to within a short distance from the surface, and trenching in summertime is complicated by sloughing in of the walls on thawing.

The ore is concentrated at the Eldorado mill, and is brought from there a distance of 4000 miles to the Eldorado's radium refinery at Port Hope, Ont. Here the radium in the ore is isolated, uranium salts are produced, and the silver of the ore recovered.

## Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

hearsal over the week-end, with two more scheduled to start within the week. Four of these five plays will be presented before the troops as part of the Drama Guild's effort in co-operating with the soldiers.

Our first public performance will be an evening of three well-chosen one-act plays to be presented in about three weeks.

Dr. Angus has very kindly consented to help us with our meetings. Recently he gave a demonstration on make-up and last week he gave a talk on stage groupings and movements. The meetings have been very well attended and the members, too, have provided very interesting entertainment at these meetings. Last week two impromptu skits were prepared and presented. Following this there was dancing and games. Refreshments were served by Kaileen McKinnon.

## Arts '44 Fees

The final day for year fees is Wednesday, Nov. 6. Those who have not paid by that date will be subject to a fine at the Arts Concursus. The treasurer will be in the basement of the Arts building on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

When buying, buy from a Journal advertiser.

## B.C. Prof. Claims Lovers Are Loopy

BY A. H. BACKMAN

Vancouver, Oct. 28. (C.U.P.)—Campus sweethearts, woo-pitched and science men are at a premium as a result of the latest assignment of Dr. Morsh of the Department of Psychology. Telling his students of Abnormal Psychology to haunt the secure corners of the campus to analyze eccentrics and abnormal people, Dr. Morsh warned them to pay particular attention to people in love, jealous co-eds, and mad anthropic engineers.

"Lovers and sweethearts," intimated Dr. Morsh, "just aren't normal. For that matter, neither are some science men."

So for the next week "Love Lane", former idyllic retreat of many, and all science labs will be infested with spies of the Department of Psychology who will analyze, record, and misconstrue normal actions of abnormal people.

## Dimes

(Continued from page 1)

How much is a mile of dime worth? One dime is eleven-sevenths of an inch in diameter. Hence in one mile there are 92,800 dimes. Therefore the money raised will be approximately \$9,000, enough to buy wool for 180 pairs of socks.

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Contingent  
Training Season 1940-41  
4 Nov., 40.

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No. 118 DRILL PARADES—  
As indicated in Appendix to Part I  
Orders for the week 3-9 Nov.  
No. 119 LECTURE PARADES  
—As indicated in Appendix to  
Part I Orders for the week 3-9  
Nov.  
No. 120 MAP READING—As  
indicated in Appendix to Part I  
Orders for the week 3-9 Nov.  
No. 121 MUSKETRY—Aiming  
and Rifle Range. As indicated in  
Appendix to Part I Orders for the  
week 3-9 Nov.

No. 122 PHYSICAL TRAIN-  
ING—Auxiliary Bn. only. As in-  
dicated in Appendix to Part I  
Orders for the week 3-9 Nov.

No. 123 DUTIES—Orderly Of-  
ficers, sergeants and corporals for  
the week 3-9 Nov. will be as shown  
hereunder and will serve as indicated:  
3-5 Nov., 2/Lt. Fox, L. L.;  
Sgt. Wheat, J. W.; Cpl. Price, D.  
M.; 6-7 Nov., 2/Lt. Sutherland,  
W. V.; Sgt. Fritz, W. D.; Cpl.  
Meanwell, H.; 8-9 Nov., 2/Lt.  
Case, C. G.; Sgt. Goad, J. B.; Cpl.  
Clarke, J.

### NOTICE

1. It is expected that a certificate  
will have to be furnished to H.Q.,  
M.D. No. 3, in the spring, for each  
man this training season. All such  
man normally subject to compul-  
sory training at a training centre,  
to the effect that he has done the  
equivalent of 30 days training dur-  
men of this Contingent who are  
qualified and who are attending  
only weekly parades with their  
arm, are warned that they cannot  
afford to miss any parades, and  
that they may be required to attend  
additional parades beyond those  
they are now taking in order to  
make up the required total.

2. Members of this Contingent  
with partial qualifications will at-  
tend drill parades and lectures as  
indicated hereunder:

(1) First paper only: Drill parades,  
lectures special to arms.

(2) Second paper only: Drill  
parades, lectures common to arm.

(3) First and second papers only:  
Drill parades, lectures special to  
arm.

(R. O. Earl) Lt.-Col.,  
O.C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### An Intern's Love Letter

Alas, a pair of sparkling eyes  
May mean her thyroid's over-size.  
Though oft her slow and stately  
gait  
But signifies she's overweight.  
Her errant blush, however it please  
Means cardio-vascular disease.  
Her bright, sophisticated poses  
Express, too bad, a mild neurosis.  
Yet, I'll be happy when she will  
Let me pay her doctor's bill.  
—Western Gazette

Patronize advertisers who use  
the Journal columns.

## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

Ends today  
Foreign Correspondent is the  
story of an international spy ring  
on the continent and the top-ranking  
show of this type which has been  
presented this year.

Joel McCrea, a crime reporter, is  
sent to Europe to get news of the  
impending war. He lands in the  
middle of some interesting spy ac-  
tivities—result, he is almost annihi-  
lated a few times and falls in love  
with the innocent daughter of the  
head spy. The main persons are  
flying to America when the Clipper  
is shot down—all are saved except  
the father, who gives up his life to  
save the others.

Director Hitchcock created some  
almost-too-realistic scenes in the  
shelling of the Clipper. This, an  
assassination, and a high dive off  
London Tower should give most  
theatre-goers a thrill.

Some interesting shorts complete  
the bill.—A-  
The comedy *Hired Wife*, with  
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and  
Robert Benchley is being shown  
from Wednesday to Friday.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

The Tivoli is now showing their  
usual double feature, one a thriller,  
the other a comedy.

'Pop Always Pays is the amus-  
ing recording of Leon Errol's antics  
when he tangles in the love affairs  
of his daughter. The action worms  
its way through a complicated plot  
to arrive at a successful conclusion.

In *One Crowded Night* a group  
of 10 varied personages enact a  
swiftly-moving drama of crime and  
romance. The picture covers a  
period of 12 hours and is staged  
for the greater part in a lonely auto  
camp.

### GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

*Dr Kildare Goes Home* is prob-  
ably the weakest of the Kildare  
series. It hasn't the suspense or  
humor of the previous Kildare pic-  
tures, but it is important for the  
message it carries—that of social-  
ized medicine, with communities  
paying small weekly sums to cover  
medical care.

Low Ayres has an appealing,  
youngish quality as the young doc-  
tor who, under the tutelage of  
grumpy but soft-hearted Lionel  
Barrymore, graduates from his  
internship to a full-fledged staff  
doctor.

But before he can take up his  
duties, Kildare is called home to  
aid his doctor father in his heavy  
practice and remains to establish a  
medical clinic in his father's neigh-  
borhood.

Laraine Day, as the object of Dr.  
Kildare's affection, is most attrac-  
tive. —Movie Mirror

Emmanuelle: "... and some  
day I hope to become a Cardinal."  
Engineer: "Gosh, I didn't even  
know you could play baseball."

## Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)  
led the band up to a thunderous  
climax and stopped, only to find the  
band playing on. The winner was a  
male Ina Rae Hutton who strutted,  
stomped and Mae Wested his hips  
for all he was worth.

They had a Rogey Ball for Hal-  
lowe'en out at the University of  
Saskatchewan. The wild and woolly  
westerners were sad that this effete  
age had taken away their annual  
Hallowe'en mud fight, but they  
tried to make up for it in a tug o'  
war between faculty teams. Then  
each college ran a booth, in which  
you could spend your nickels in as  
innocent a fashion as getting a hot  
dog or in the dissipated, delusory  
crown and anchor game. With a  
good orchestra and a large floor,  
fun and games were had by all.

Military training is in full swing  
at all universities across Canada,  
and as every ordeal has its humor-  
ous side, we thought we'd offer  
these little gems. They may help  
you to bear up; who knows? At  
Queen's we do our evening drill in  
the gymnasium, which, large as it  
is, gets rather crowded. There is  
the stamping of feet, the clatter of  
rifle movements, and the barking of  
commands in various peculiar tones  
and accents. Two units were  
marching steadily toward each  
other. The men in each front rank  
looked worried. Nearer, ever  
nearer, they approached. Suddenly  
the command rang out: "Atten-  
tion!" Another classic command is  
that of the young officer, anxious  
for the welfare of his men, who  
ordered "Eyes right" as his platoon  
was passing the women's residence.

As time goes on, however, this  
little problem of imminent collision  
seems to worry us less and less.  
Standing in the balcony of the gym,  
your observer noted squads march-  
ing through each other with the  
greatest of ease. Your reporter was  
inevitably reminded of the Musical  
Ride of the Royal Canadian Dra-  
goons, but he missed the horses.

A writer in the *Toronto Varsity*  
comments on the sad state of the  
English language when it falls into  
the rough hands of the Army. He  
asks what one is to make of such  
gibberish as "Slope Hipes" and  
"Order Tnh!" And he concludes  
by asking could anyone be blamed  
for not understanding "Stumma-  
cheese"? So far the worst your  
reporter has encountered is "Stand  
at Hize" and the old familiar "Heft,  
hipe; heft, hipe." But it's getting  
serious, and something will have to  
be done about it.

People will do all kinds of labor  
for the fun of it on Hallowe'en. At  
McGill some students dug the pil-  
ars of the Roddick Gate out of  
their concrete foundations and  
placed them at another entrance to  
the university. No one saw this  
weird work being carried out by the  
light of the moon, and as the clock  
on the gate was stopped at mid-  
night, there is a strong suspicion  
that supernatural forces were at  
work.

Co-eds all across Canada are  
taking St. John Ambulance train-  
ing, so possibly some experiences at  
McGill will have some point. It  
seems that the "patients" have to  
be exactly that, for they are pushed  
and pulled mercilessly, and have to  
remind their bandagers that sym-  
pathy is one of the rules of the  
game. Judging from some of the  
struggles, it must be one of the  
hardest to learn.

From coast to coast Sadie Haw-  
kins is making visits to Canadian  
campuses, an invasion no C.O.T.C.  
contingent will hinder. Male hopes  
run high, and even if Elysium lasts  
only a day, it's a beautiful memory.

There seems to be spreading  
across this fair land a blot that is  
known as "knee socks." This  
plague manifests itself on the legs  
of co-eds. It was rumored in the  
*McGill Daily* that they were cooked  
up by "Mademoiselle" and Harper's  
bizarre *Bazaar*. Be that as it may,  
the *Toronto Varsity* made its own  
"Gallup" poll of male opinion on  
the campus. "Childish, sloppy and  
uncomplimentary," said most of the  
men queried. In this they follow  
the example of the men out at the  
University of British Columbia.  
Some of the comments made were:  
"They look like the spirit of little  
Red Riding Hood running around  
the campus" and "They'll be wear-  
ing pigtails next." One man be-  
lieved that they were a form of  
freschette initiation. Little did he  
know of feminine psychology.

Well, to mix metaphors, now that  
we've sown the whirlwind, we await  
the deluge.

### The Stag At Eve

As if in answer to a call,  
The stag line forms along the wall.  
Too nervous or too broke to bring  
A date to any campus fling;  
The only maxim they believe  
Is early to come and late to leave.  
Why is it when you draw some bag  
You'd gladly give to any stag,  
The stag line polishes its nails  
And looks for more attractive  
frails;  
While if you bring a queen, it's  
chance  
If you get more than half a dance?  
—McMaster Silhouette

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## UNFAILING MEMORY

BY B. K. LEE

When Autumn comes  
I remember my native village,  
And wander like an exile  
To other towns,  
To see the grass long  
As the memory of last Summer.

I cannot forget that night  
When the barbarians came to the  
island.

Ten thousand guns turned the moon  
red,

Razed wall and roof,  
Shattered all peace in the red light.  
I seemed to wake from a terrible  
dream,

Rubbing my eyes;  
My old home was a lake of fire.  
I ran,  
And dared not look behind.

One thing I brought away—  
The heart's indignation  
Feeding unfailing memory,  
Flashed, and the desire for revenge.

Because Autumn has come  
My memory again shoots out  
For the leaves that are falling,  
And the path between the fields,  
And the wide embroidered plain.  
The shadow of my village weighs  
on my heart.

In the Third Moon  
The ice on the pond melts,  
And spring greens the willows of  
Kiang-nan.

I miss the mulberry trees in my  
garden,

The stretch of eastern fields,  
Water-green in the sunlight.  
In spring the silk-worms are  
hungry.

The rivers overflowing their banks,  
And every family works in the  
fields.

Do the girls still sing as they pick  
the mulberry leaves?  
Do the men still sing as they trans-  
plant the rice?

Every youth who left his native  
village  
Lifts his arm to kill . . .

O Fatherland,  
Land shaped like a green mulberry  
leaf,

We will protect you from the in-  
stant bloody mouth.

To revenge!!



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

## Medical Issue Next

Thursday morning the *Mad Medicos* will present to the startled eyes of the campus the first Medical Issue of the *Journal*. To Editor H. Jackson Pickup and his worthy scribes we wish resounding success. Meanwhile we, the regular members of the masthead, hasten to disclaim all responsibility, to cancel our parents' subscriptions, and make plans to leave town temporarily. The *News Editor* says—"any reference to persons living or dead is purely co-incidental." The Managing Editor says—"how can I write heads for stories like that." The Levana Editor says—"call in the W.C.T.U., the Women's Morality League, and the Dominion Government Press Censors." Joe Smith of Hanson & Edgar's, our printers, says—"I have a rush order of asbestos paper on hand." All we can say is—"it's just good, clean fun. Take it away, boys!"

## Wishing John Parry A Rapid Recovery

News of the severe car accident involving John Parry, Meds 42, came as a shock to the campus Saturday evening. John is one of the best liked and most respected men on the campus. His zeal and executive ability carried him to many important posts. He was elected recently, to the secretaryship of the A.M.S. Medical Editor of the *Journal*, active in athletics and student government, John will be sadly missed during his recovery. Although the report from the Belleville hospital states John's condition is very serious, we are pulling with all our hearts for his recovery. And if the well-wishes of friends can help in a time like this, John is bound to be coming around already.

## With Sympathy

We regret to announce the death last week of the father of Stuart G. Jones, Science 41. On behalf of the *Journal* and the student body we offer our sincere sympathy to Stu on his deep loss.

## Behind The Sound And The Fury

Today the people of the United States elect their President, a chief executive entrusted with more power than any other man in the world's democracies. The election takes place during critical times, both within and without the republic. Last week's indication that the total vote would exceed the record-breaking 45,647,117 votes of 1936 by about 4,000,000 votes is significant. The tension of the times is drawing out those who ignored their franchise previously, and an uncertain result becomes even more unpredictable. Straw votes and polls run their typical American course with a diversity of scientific procedure and result, but there is a general agreement that Roosevelt is favored with Wilkie a close and gaining second.

Canadian citizens are meanwhile following the campaign with keen interest and unique agreement in preference for a candidate. President Roosevelt has been a champion of Canadian-American co-operation, and a firm opponent of the dictators. We alternately praise and criticize various aspects of his domestic policy, but his foreign policy has been to us a great source of strength and hope. So Canada wishes Roosevelt success.

To many Canadians the progress of an American presidential campaign is an amazing study in politics. The typical fervor and enthusiasm of our southern neighbors breaks out in colorful demonstrations of button-wearing, egg-throwing, standard-waving, motto-coin-ing, mud-slinging, publicity-seeking, tear-jerking and calamity-bowling. We hold no brief for the sanctness of a Canadian election, but it is certainly an observable fact that the degree of common decency and dignity maintained in elections diminishes as one moves south from Canada to United States to Mexico.

Highlights of the present campaign are many. While the terms of the Hatch Act (\$3,000,000 limit) restrict the campaigning expenditures of each national organization, innumerable volunteer pro-Wilkie groups have mushroomed up, broadening the financial base of the Republican campaign to counteract the Democratic advantage of eight years prolific government spending. Roosevelt's supporters grew jittery for fear their laurels might prove insufficient and hastened to meet the spontaneous Republican organization threat.

Another highlight was the conflict in the labor camp, which arose when John L. Lewis, who had previously advocated increased presidential power, denounced Roosevelt for craving this same power. At once a roar broke out from organized labor, and C.I.O. leader after leader repudiated Lewis' action.

The international situation was throughout the campaign a lively issue. One notable incident was the expulsion from Italy

## Official Notices

### Remembrance Day

On Monday, November 11, Remembrance Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of 15 minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.57. Lectures will continue until 10.50 a.m.

Students are invited to participate in this service.

### Susan Near Scholarships in Chemistry

The attention of students in Chemistry is called to changes in the terms of award of the Susan Near Scholarships in Chemistry.

The Susan Near Scholarships of the value of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the students with the highest standing and the second highest standing in Chemistry 12 and 13 taken concurrently, provided that in each case the average in these subjects is at least 75 per cent.

### Regulation Re Attendance and Exercises

The attention of students in Arts is called to a change in regulation 4, page 75 of the Calendar. This regulation has been amended as follows:

"Students are expected to hand in all essays and class exercises when due, and to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods."

"Students who fail to attend seven-eighths of the lectures and laboratory periods of any course numbered under 10 will not be allowed to write the final examination. They may, however, write the supplemental examination in the following September."

"A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the Dean's Office."

This regulation will be in effect from Monday, October 7, 1940.

There's a story about an efficiency expert who only says his prayers once a year, New Year's Day. The rest of the time he just jumps into bed, and says "Ditto."

of the New York Times Foreign Correspondent Herbert Matthews for writing that the Axis powers were pulling for Roosevelt's defeat.

By the end of last week the battle was drawing to a close, and the air was clearing for stocktaking. Protests against Elliott Roosevelt's application for a captaincy, the offensive egg-and-tomato abuse shown candidates, the sound and the fury of speech-making, gradually became forgotten, as the issues involved became clearer.

Although as a whole the debates were fought on the bad past record of the other side, leaving present issues in obscurity, the candidates did come to grips over their attitudes to business and the best means of economic progress. Roosevelt insisted that the New Deal measures were necessary, that the majority of leading businessmen were unsympathetic with the needs of the masses, Wilkie asserted economic and social progress, and nation defence, could not be secured unless business be given an unhampered chance to increase the national wealth.

The issue of the Third Term came increasingly to the fore, with Wilkie stating that this, plus the extension of federal control, spelled one-man, one-party dictatorship. Democratic supporters saw the need for Roosevelt's experience in these critical times as outweighing objections of a Third Term.

Roosevelt's attitude toward labor has resulted in an increase in bargaining strength and real income for the wage-earners, while Wilkie's chief supporters are onetime bitter opponents of progressive labor reforms. Meanwhile Wilkie himself has admitted the worth of important phases of the New Deal.

Republicans have made a rapid turn from bitter opposition to Roosevelt's reality-facing policy with regard to national defence and foreign affairs. Now they roundly condemn the administration for America's unpreparedness. While Wilkie promised aid to Britain and China, Roosevelt's no-compromise attitude to the dictators is proven, his firm command of the intricacies of foreign affairs is known. The remnants of isolationism are finding more comfort in Wilkie than in Roosevelt.

Meanwhile we in Canada await the result with keen interest. As the community of interest between us and our neighbors grows, and it will grow, we must become more familiar with American traditions and ways of thought. Because the outcome may mean so much to us and the whole world, Canada will listen with eagerness tonight as the returns come in.

## Booking Agency

For three weeks from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30, the A. M.S. Booking Agency will be in charge of Don Johnston, Meds 42.

Any year or society wishing to book an orchestra during this period please get in touch with Don Johnston, phone 1476.

M. B. Dymond.

## Multitudes

(Continued from page 1)

### Dancing

Speaking of dancing (good institution, that!) we did get to do some Saturday, in spite of everything. The idea was, when you saw somebody you wanted to dance with, you and the other 20 who also saw that "somebody" followed her around and finally got a dance—anyway, about three steps. But that's fun, and the girls like it on account of *nobody* gets tired of them—at least not for a while.

When we got tired of following people around, out in the hall there was to be had (for merely five cents) "the pause that refreshes." We have been told that milk is better for us but somehow we like cokes better—they make us feel so much more grown up.

On the whole it was good fun, and there were no injuries, except minor abrasions to one misled female who trumped her partner's ace, and all the bridge players present agreed that "justifiable homicide" was a fair verdict for that.

The critic started to leave in the middle of the second act of the play.

"Don't go now," said the manager. "I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."

"Fine," was the retort; "give it to the author."

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## Niebuhr

(Continued from page 1)

### Medievalism

In the first lecture, Monday night, Professor Niebuhr spoke on "The Breakdown of the Medieval Synthesis" in theology. He showed how medieval thinkers, culminating in St. Thomas Aquinas worked out a beautiful synthesis of classic and Hebraic ideas, each the result of hundreds of years of development. Soon, however, the whole framework was destroyed by the forces of the Renaissance and the Reformation and two ideas of culture were once again struggling for supremacy.

### Renaissance

Tuesday night Professor Niebuhr's subject was "The Triumph of the Renaissance Over the Reformation." The Renaissance, the speaker stated, had triumphed over the Reformation in modern culture, and even modern liberal Christianity was more truly descended from the Renaissance than from the Reformation. The Renaissance stood for "man's easy conscience", and for the exaltation of reason and the deprecation of faith. It was because it appealed to the business man; to him it meant individualism, which had never existed in its present sense before Petrarch, voluntarism—a sense of freedom as against a sense of fate, rationalism and optimism.

### Reformation

The optimistic interpretation of history is not classic in origin, for the Greeks had a very pessimistic philosophy of history, but it is a secularization and perversion of the Hebrew belief in a process of fulfillment in history. The Reformation had true insights into a dying civilization but appeared too gloomy to the one which was developing. The spirit of the new age agreed with the Reformation in denying the knowledge of ultimate truth by the priest, but did not deny such knowledge by the scientist. So the truth in the Reformation was largely lost, and theology was discounted as a bad science. The Renaissance triumph was shown in such movements as rationalism, naturalism, and pietism. In the end, "sectarian piety, Jeffersonian rationalism, and Jacksonian radicalism" blended to give "liberal Christianity."

(The above is a summary of Dr. Niebuhr's first two lectures in the series. The summary will be concluded in an early issue with a treatment of the final two lectures. —Ed.)

Customer: "Why do you have an apple for a trade-mark?"  
Tailor: "Well, if it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothes business be?"

## Entertain Alumni At U.B.C. Reunion

Vancouver, Oct. 26 (C.U.P.). U.B.C. students played host to the grads here yesterday and today welcome the oldsters back to the home campus with one of the finest homecoming programs in years. For the first time in U.B.C. history the traditional roll call included graduates of two-war periods—World War Number One and World War Number Two.

The opening stanza of the annual get-together was the regular homecoming rally held last evening when the grads were officially welcomed to the Brock Hall, Student Union building on the Point Grey campus which every grad had dreamed of and campaigned for.

Today they packed the Stadium monument to another student campaign, to watch the Vancouver Bulldogs steal a hard-earned victory from the U.B.C. Thunderbirds at the last 60 seconds of rugby warfare.

Following the game was the traditional tea dance in the Brock Hall which filled the twilight hours until the climax of the whole homecoming program—Theatre Night. Most spectacular and amusing performance was that of the U.B.C. engineers, who proved that the law of gravity was really true, and that Newton must have been hit by an apple.

Hard on the heels of the engineers was the March of Shime, a loud representation of the Publication Board and the Ubysses, which presented for the first time untensored, spicy yarns about the Dirty Nine—the latheric members of the Students' Council.

## 265 Dates A Term

"Stephens Life" came through with one of those rarities in collegiate publication, an interesting statistical story. The vice president in charge of dates gave his annual report which showed that during the last school year the average Stephens College grad had 265 dates. The head (Clare) Girl dated 265 times while the students never went out. We are not in the least interested in the last group but certainly would like to meet that woman with 265 dates. Not that we would care to join the mob but we would like to know just how she did it.

"Hi, baby, watcha doin' Saturday night?"  
"I got a date."  
"How about next Saturday night?"  
"I got a date."  
"Heck, woman, don't you ever take a bath?"



# PARDY TALLIES 14 AS GAELS BLANK CADETS

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The Junior rugby team is going to have tough opposition next Saturday, when they meet the Headquarters team. Bob Elliott, a veteran of the gridiron, has shaped up a powerful gang, which must not be underestimated. Pepper Martin, Queen's kicking half, will not be in the game and will be prominent by his absence. "Pepper" averages much longer hoofs than Doug Jess, the Headquarters kicker, and will not be easily replaced. Art Kinnear, Bill Sharpe, Clayton Casselman, and Reg Watts, are renowned K.C.V.I. stars, along with Doug Jess, and they form a strong nucleus for the staff squad.

We hope Johnny Edwards will join his team in the big game, but if he doesn't, we aren't boasting idly, when we bet that his dazzling dozen will come through with another victory.

Why do Queen's students have to pay for admission to the Junior rugby games? Every other year, when a Queen's team was playing, one of our tickets would suffice. With the curtailment of the Intercollegiate Sports, the athletic fees were reduced by two dollars, and no books of the tennis courts, the swimming pool, etc., but these are not always available. Deprived of almost all our sports, it seems unfair that students should have to pay to see their sole team in action. Maybe, the Athletic Board will remove this discouraging price for the remaining games.

Correction please! In the last Journal we added strength to the popular rumor that Western's beautiful Little Stadium had been sold to the army. Papers throughout Ontario spread the sad news everywhere, until it was regarded as a fact. It is with bowed heads that we print this editorial comment, from the Gazette, Western's school paper.

"Noting the lack of interest and school spirit at Western this year, the Gazette took it upon itself to do something about it. The stadium 'gag' resulted. The purpose behind the move was to find out if Western students really cared about the Old Alma Mater, especially with Johnny Metra tearing his hair in each of football players.

"In any event the result was very gratifying—too gratifying. So much wrath descended upon the heads of the Gazette staff that it now solemnly pledges itself to carry on the tradition of presenting nothing but the facts."

The Harrier race was most successful. Dave Watson would have made even better time, had he not been retarded by a rambling fence. Jack Londry, a member of last year's team, was unable to run because of threatening appendicitis. Howard Henderson and John Parry were both conspicuous by their absence. There were 36 boys who signed up, 75 entered the race and only one failed to return. Pete Playfair, Meds '44 madman, wore a hat in the run, provided many laughs, and breezed past several runners in the final sprint.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

A few columns back we cited some of the difficulties we had overcome in promoting the B. & W. club. Things began to run quite smoothly last week, until the C. O. T. C. was reorganized under specialized arms and the auxiliary battalion, with lectures for some group every day from 5-6 p.m.

The result has been great interference with our training schedule but we are of the opinion that these obstacles may be overcome. For the time being training will go on as usual. On Friday 4-5 p.m. an open meeting will be held in the B. & W. club-room to arrange a new time-table and decide on the December bouts with the Signallers.

### Co-operation With Army

In keeping with the A.M.S. proclamation to extend the hand of good-will and co-operation to our boys in khaki, the B. & W. wish to be the first organized unit on the campus to invite these men to partake in this club's activities. We would be glad to have as many as we can handle, come up and train with us. Meanwhile we wish the Signallers the best of luck in their Wednesday bouts with the 'wavy' boys. We had an opportunity to see some of Sergeant Kenny Robinson's boys on Saturday, although it cost us our supper. The ex-corporal has some good men, not least among them are Ed Vanachar, Tiny Eli, Danny McAleer and Scotty Allsopp. Best of luck, boys.

Hickery, dickery, dock,  
The mouse found a flask in the clock.  
Two drinks of the stuff  
Made the mouse feel so tough  
That he chased all the cats in the block.  
—Aquilian

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## STOP PRESS

To the tune of 21-0 the men of Medicine soundly trounced Arts in the Inter-faculty football game played yesterday in Richardson Stadium. Meds set up 3 of their touchdowns by intercepting forwards. Dingwall, Wilson, Melvin, and Mulvihill starred for the winners.

### Frosh

1. Do not attend lectures unless you feel so inclined. Always be late; you will thus give the impression that you are conferring a favor on the lecturer and he will be duly impressed.
2. To show that you are retiring at your ease, carry on a conversation with the nearest person to you. Eat an apple if you missed your breakfast, but don't throw the core on the floor. Excuse yourself and throw it out the window.
3. When your name is called at roll, don't say "Here" or "Sir", but "Yes?" inquiringly. This is sure to make the lecturer lose his place and temper.
4. Never answer for more than five friends whose names occur in alphabetical sequence.
5. Notes are the help for those with poor memories. The correct attitude is to feel sorry for those who have to take them.
6. Sleeping during a lecture is understandable, but snoring is intolerable since it wakens the rest of the class.

—Rotunda

### They Have Them At McGill Also

Drill always has its diverting moments. There was the man who was at the head of a platoon and scared blue of making a false move. So he kept his head up and eyes straight in front looking his own height. He was a credit to his platoon. Unfortunately he didn't hear the order "About Turn," and didn't miss anything when the platoon about-faced and left him. However, everyone agreed that his stiff and solitary march up the stadium was most edifying.

—McGill Daily.

## Juniors Take Fifth Straight Win Saturday By 17-0 Score

Pardy Gets Two Majors, A Placement Kick, A Convert

The Queen's Juniors zeroed the R.M.C. team Saturday 17-0, in their fifth straight win. It was a fast-moving and thrilling game, the Cadets giving the Tricolor a hard battle. Bill Pardy brought home fourteen of the points, with two touchdowns, a convert and a placement kick. He and Martin were the outstanding halves, along with Cade, Stevens, while Bandiera and Sharpe shone with their plunges and hard tackles. Findlay, Parkinson and Sterling turned in super performances on the line.

### First Quarter

Queen's got an early break when Findlay hung on to an R.M.C. fumble, giving them first down on the Cadet 25-yard line. Bandiera and Sharpe knifed through for yards, and then "Bandy" added another eight yards. A quarter-back sneak was smothered, but Pardy's third down placement registered three points. Martin sent his next kick to Stevens who ran ten yards out to his own goal-line. Queen's took his kick and Sharpe gained fifteen yards, on a plunge. The next play, an incomplete pass to Findlay, marked the end of the first quarter. Queen's 3, R.M.C. 0.

### Second Quarter

Pepper's kick from the thirty yard line went to Boyd, who was shackled by Findlay, for a rouge. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 0. The officers sent three plungers through for yards, and gained the same distance with two more bucks. An exchange of kicks found Queen's on their own 20-yard line. Martin weaved through for yards on a beautiful play. Neale stopped Bandiera, as the thirty-minute break came, the game having been at the Queen's end for the most part.

### Third Quarter

This began with a thrill when Pardy juggled and squeezed a forward from Martin for an eight yard gain. Sharpe moved the sicks on a plunge. Stevens intercepted Kirk's pass, giving R.M.C. the ball at center field. The play went back and forth. Findlay and Bandiera making twenty yards on a forward and a plunge, respectively. Kirk snagged a forward, and then Bandiera went for 93 1/2 yards. Now, in scoring position, Martin threw a lateral to Pardy who galloped around the short end for a touchdown. William added another point when his convert cleared the sticks. An offside kick-off, and a long plunge by Bandiera brought the third quarter to a close. Queen's 11, R.M.C. 0.

### Fourth Quarter

Queen's raced up the field when a forward from Martin to Pardy clicked. Kirk shot a pass to Rush who jogged fifty-yards on a long sprint, but was tackled by Cadet Cole six yards from a touch. Martin, Bandiera and Pardy, on an end-run broke through for the touchdown, which was converted, when Rush caught Martin's forward on a disguised placement play. Queen's 17, R.M.C. 0. The Red and White rallied around

## NOTICE

There will be no indoor softball or intramural basketball games this season because of C. O. T. C. parades. Notices will inform you of any change to the contrary.

## Will Throw Open Pool For Soldiers

Last Thursday night, the A. B. of C. wholeheartedly sanctioned the suggestion that the Queen's pool be placed at the disposal of the soldiers from the H.Q., M.D. No. 3. Mr. Charles Hicks, Johnny Edwards and Miss M. Ross were appointed as an executive to inform the Headquarters of the proposal, and to work out the necessary details.

### Two Groups

About one hundred and twenty soldiers will parade to the pool where they will be divided into two groups, each to spend an hour or so in the water. The men will not use the locker-rooms but will have the gallery as a dressing room. Each soldier will have to supply his own soap and towel.

Sinclair, the Cadets cried; "We want a touchdown," but Percival, Martin and Sharpe killed this, with three spectacular moves.

Queen's: Snap, Irwin; insides, Sterling, Ankerman; middles, Van Tigham, Parkinson; outsiders, Findlay, Halliwell; quarter, Martin; halves, Kirk, Pardy, Bandiera, Sharpe; subs, S. Patterson, Rioux, Arnot, Rush, Percival, J. Patterson, Roe, Merrill, Hawaii.

R.M.C.—Snap, Neale; insides, Potts, McLaren; middles, Corbett, Poag; outsiders, Powers, Langdon; quarter, Boyd; halves, Frost, McDonald, Stevens, Sinclair; subs, Sawell, Pragnell, Ash, Harrison, Armour, Cole, Sellar, Falkner.

In the first game of the afternoon, to the tunes of the Army band Bob Elliott's Headquarters team defeated the spirited Signallers 12-0. In the second quarter the Signallers were eight-balled when they fumbled on their own eight yard line. The H.Q. Redmen failed to gain part of a yard, until Doug Jess rammed through on the third down for the first touchdown of the game. This was seconded when Art Kinnear hugged a long spiral from Jess and tore forty yards, for another major. Two singles brought the Redmen's score to twelve, one scored in each of the final quarters. A week ago the Headquarters team grounded the Signallers in an easier 25-0 game.

It could only happen at Baylor University, home of freshman fun, sophomore skittishness, and all-round whee. . . . Seems a delightful babe enrolled in second-year psychology there has an equally delightful mother enrolled in first-year psychology. . . . So daily the Lariat relates, now, as a dutiful freshee, has to shine the offspring's shoes. . . . And do her home-work for her?  
—Varsity

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## NOTICE

First meeting of the Queen's Inter-Varsity Fellowship Group to be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, at 6.15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. All student men and women who enjoy Christian fellowship are heartily welcome. For further information call Paul Sherk, 1145.

"When I see you I always think of Smith."

"But I am not in the least like Smith."

"Oh, yes. You both owe me a hundred dollars."

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## Gulp

(Continued from page 1)  
Rules

*Decalogue for Demure but  
Determined Damsels*

1. The girl must make the date by telephone or personal contact. This does not mean using the Carrier Pigeon from the Jock Hart's Arena (ex-senior hockey team—remember?) or sending Yahoudi.
2. The girls must pay everything—dine, dance or drinks. (New war prices, 35 cents per long, tall one.)
3. The girls must do all cutting in, exchanging and asking at dances. (Tap gently but firmly with index finger of right hand on left shoulder. If no index finger on that hand, use the fist.)
4. The girl must tip her hat when meeting a boy. If she doesn't wear a hat, the correct procedure is to raise the right hand to shoulder level, and say, "H'ya, Handsome!"
5. The girl must walk on the outside when with a boy. (Da outside boid gets da mud.)
6. The girl must amuse the boy with scintillating wit and conversation.
7. The girl must take the boy home, and go home by herself. (Boys, leave your porch light out!)
8. Girls should give their names when making telephone dates. This should be insisted upon by the boys because Queen's co-eds have been known to have a sleep sense of humor which, unfortunately, the males do not share. I refer, of course, to the pleasant pastime of "standing up."
9. The girl should call for the boy at his residence. None of this "See you on Grant Hall steps at nine" stuff.
10. As a special concession, the boys of the Journal staff will be in the Journal office from 7 to 9 on these three nights. Phone 3769. This is the golden opportunity of Leap Year, girls; so come and get us, lucky you! A prominent campus newspaperman and leading proponent of the "Ah hates love" philosophy, when informed of Sadie's impending visit, had this to say: "Gulp."

(Ed. Note—The above rules are merely suggestions from L'il Abner. They have NOT been approved by the Levana Society and are not official).

## Co-ed Training

(Continued from page 1)

of Defence is seriously considering the drafting of women into the administrative posts of the army, as trained men are increasingly difficult to find. They feel that university women would be most capable for these positions.

## Training at Queen's

The training would entail only about two hours lectures per week, and one hour of drill. The basic principles, organization and terminology of the army, would be taught first, and later more specific training would be given in the various branches of the work.

All girls who are interested are asked to meet in Ban High Common Room tonight at 7.15. If a sufficient number of co-eds show interest in this plan, steps will be taken at once to secure instructors and make the necessary arrangements. Registration will be limited and preference will be given to girls who expect to leave college this year or next.

Betty: "Busy?"  
Justine: "No, you busy?"  
Betty: "No."  
Justine: "Let's go to class."

—Sheaf

Engineers Watch  
Films At Meeting

On Friday, Nov. 1, the first general meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Convocation Hall. To start the 1940-41 season off with a bang, the Science men turned out 250 strong to see two fine films presented through the courtesy of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The first film, "The Making of Alloy Steels" started promptly at 4 o'clock. This picture followed the process of making alloy steels through all its intricacies, from the moment that the ores reached the plant at Bethlehem, Pa., until it arrived at the warehouses a finished product. Particular stress was laid upon the temperature control necessary in all the various steps of production, in order that the desired qualities could be imparted to the alloy.

The other film, entitled, "Wire" was a particularly well-made picture of a trip through Bethlehem's Maryland Wire Plant. Of high interest were such features as wire drawing, fence constructing and barbed wire producing machines.

The President, Murray Luscombe, brought the meeting to order and presented a bill for sweaters purchased for the Science Interfaculty rugby team. A motion was carried to the effect that this bill be paid. The meeting adjourned.

Swiss Establish  
Refugee University

Five hundred Polish, French and Belgian university students were informed they had passed entrance examinations for a strange wartime institution—an internees' university.

The committee on admissions approved 340 Poles and 160 French and Belgians who had sought entrance into the special "university" where they will be able to renew war-interrupted studies.

Students, and professors too, mostly are interned soldiers. Among them are professors of engineering law, literature and history from the universities of Warsaw and Lvov, Poland, and Paris, Lyon and Strassbourg, France.

By special permission of Swiss authorities, 200 camps where tens of thousands of French and Polish refugees have been interned since they fled into Switzerland one jump ahead of the German Army, were combed for students and instructors.

The examining board eliminated several hundred bored soldiers who said they were students because they hoped that life in "internees' university" would be easier.

Officials said that lecture rooms in several Swiss technical schools will be turned over to them and the Y.M.C.A. will provide textbooks and other equipment.

During all lectures, Swiss soldiers will guard the student body and faculty to prevent any attempt at escape.

—McGill Daily

A speaker was getting tired of being interrupted.

"We seem to have a great many fools here tonight," he said. "Would it not be advisable to hear one at a time?"

"Yes," said a voice. "Get on with your speech."

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the Journal columns.

## Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

1. Higher educational standards.
2. Greater student responsibility.
3. National unity based on greater economic and social activity.
4. Democracy in the university and in Canada.

Locally, the Q.S.A. exists as a clearing house for student opinion on these issues.

That students are concerned about the increasing difficulty of acquiring a higher education with the rising cost of living, was clearly shown in the lively discussion which followed on student co-operative residences. Plans were formulated to push ahead with the work so ably started by the co-eds last year. Betty Clendinnen was nominated convener of a committee to give leadership in this problem.

## Economic Questionnaire

The survey of the economic background of students, as proposed by Hon. J. M. Robbins of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was warmly received by the assembly. Student opinion endorsed his questionnaire as a means of securing statistical data which would be invaluable in their application to important student problems.

Of these, not the least is the need for National Scholarships, student co-ops, inexpensive enter-

## Glee Club

Regular weekly practice and monthly social: home of Miss Barbara Rooke, 100 Wellington Street. Practice at 7.45 p.m. Social before and after.

Combined Degree  
In Arts, Agriculture

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 8 (C.U.P.)—Pending ratification by the Board of Governors, a new course leading to a double degree in Commerce and Agriculture will be given at the University of British Columbia, Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture announced recently.

Consistently higher enrollments in the Faculty of Agriculture the past few years has made the new course feasible, Dean Clement stated. At present the University of British Columbia is the only Canadian university offering the course.

## tainment.

The National Scholarship Committee was composed of Bruce Vowles, Dick Bonsteel, and Alice Armstrong.

Elections to the executive consisted of Ruth Marcuse as secretary, Allan Stewart as assistant-secretary, and Alice Armstrong as publicity convener.

## McGill Somnabulists

Montreal, Que. (C.U.P.)—McGill students in the German scientific reading class are about to be initiated into an ordeal that Queen's students have undergone for years—namely, the eight o'clock lecture.

It seems that the 15 students who take the course were unable to agree on a common hour, due to timetable conflicts. The instructor mentioned Friday morning at 8 o'clock and, wonder of wonders, 15 men in their proper senses and in broad daylight voted to hold the lecture at that ungodly hour.

Under the heading "Somnabulists Hold Session in German 4—Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?", the McGill Daily discusses this amazing phenomenon. The instructor says he will be satisfied if 50 per cent of the class shows up. It is even rumored that as an added inducement coffee or full-time breakfasts will be served. There is no doubt in the students' minds that they can give up an hour's stupor. The question is: Can the lecturer?

## Dream Woman

She doesn't drink, she never smokes, She doesn't spend her dimes on cokes,

She doesn't like to stay out late, She'd rather sleep than have a date, She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet—In fact, she doesn't walk as yet.

—Minnesota Ski U-Mah

"Med's"  
Formal"

FRIDAY, NOV. 8th



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### U.B.C. Co-eds Do Red Cross Work

Vancouver, B.C. — (C.U.P.)—U.B.C. co-eds attended en masse today an organization meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, W.U.S., to draw up a tentative program for Red Cross and women's work on the campus. Headed by Dr. Joyce Hallamore and a committee consisting of Dorothy Hird, W.U.S. president, Nancy Carr, and Gertrude Moore, the girls intend to provide socks, sweaters, and smiles for soldiers and refugees.

For the present, two rooms in the Brock Hall, student Union Building constructed last year, will be available two hours daily. It is expected, however, that once the program is fully organized the rooms will be available all day six days a week.

### Man The Unknown As Woman Sees Him

Man is what woman marries. Men have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar, one collar-button or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are better distinguished than others.

Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes, husbands, bachelors and widowers.

An eligible bachelor is a mass of obnoxious entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest of plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture and common sense, faith, hope and charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft fluffy, tender, violet scented, sweet thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

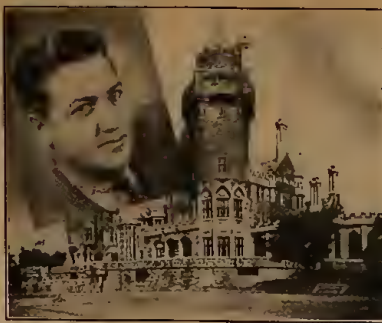
If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, startling hats, he hesitates to take you out and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain and if you are the modern type he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate and if you are brilliant he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he gets jealous and if you are not he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

If you please him he seldom mentions it but if you displease him he never fails to tell you about it, especially if you happen to be his wife.

Ah, but to return to the original purpose; we can start off with the one about the phrenologist. He didn't know whether to study or go out with his girl, so he tossed a coin. (Think it over, it will come.)



One of the popular dance spots at which Cliff Mackey has played recently. Inset is the maestro himself. Cliff and his band will appear on the campus for the Meds Formal this Friday.

### Results of Extended Research Into The Different Types of Profs

Wolffville, N.S. (C.U.P.)—The Acadia Athenaeum has performed a long needed service, for which it deserves the thanks of students all across Canada. It has made a classification of Professors into types, of which, broadly speaking, there are three.

#### Grouchy Type

First there is the typical "Old Crab" professor, whose face resembles an 8-day clock, and whose manner is calculated to strike awe into the heart of the freshest freshman. His courses, unfortunately, are always the required ones and no amount of time-table juggling can put off the evil day when one must beard the lion in his den. This is the prof who sends in his skip list without fail at the end of every week, who invariably springs a test the morning after a dance, muttering sarcastically to the effect that "You can't expect to dance all night and do your work properly next day." He is the prof who is always elected to the Committee of Dragons who sit in stern judgment on those whose feet have strayed from the straight and narrow. He seems to take pleasure in watching others squirm and his students are often impelled to wonder inwardly if he had an unhappy childhood.

#### Mr. Chips Type

Fortunately, these ogres of the classroom are few and far between and they are offset by their more popular colleagues, the kindly absent-minded professors. To attempt to describe the popular conception of an absent-minded professor would indeed be trite. Everyone recognizes the umbrella, the foggy, slightly bewildered gaze and the monotonous buzzing hum of the absent-minded professor going his absent-minded way. He it is who forgets to come to class or to give out the advance assignment. But he is not always completely oblivious to his surroundings, he has been known to peer over his glasses and to observe with a twinkle in his eye "If the young gentleman in the fifth row will kindly transfer his attention from his charming neighbor to the professor, the class will resume." He's the one who unobtrusively assists his struggling young assistant financially and he's the one the alumni inquire after with an amused but affectionate chuckle, "Is old Wilks still hanging on? He was there in my day—great old fellow."

#### Research Type

Last but not least we have the earnest young professor whose soul is in his work and whose only desire is to be allowed to be left in his research—not to be

molested by fond, aspiring mothers and their daughters who have visions of becoming the wife of a future college President. Years of avoiding this continual pursuit turn this type of professor into either an intellectual with a nation-wide reputation or a meek, retiring little man who slightly resembles a scared rabbit. He is the one of whom you have heard it said, "Oh, is that Professor Bland, I never knew who he was!"

Professors—they're a necessary evil. There'd be no college without them and we treasure in our memories countless side-splitting stories of their vagaries.

### Will Hear Lecture On Receiver Design

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Tricolor room in the basement of the Students' Union.

#### Practical Side

A very interesting subject—the practical side of Radio Receiver Design—will be discussed by Mr. Barry Clarke, formerly of Dominion Electrohome Industries. His Company builds many of the sets for some of the larger wholesalers of radio in Canada, so his ideas are modern and thoroughly applicable.

The talk will not contain higher mathematics and will cover elementary Radio Theory only, as necessary to cover the design—from antenna coil to speaker—of an ultra-modern superheterodyne set.

#### All Invited

All members are requested to attend, as some club business matters must be discussed. Friends of members, or any particularly interested in the topic of the discussion are cordially invited to "come along." We assure you the talk will not be too technical for those who have not delved too deeply into Radio Mechanics.

Gibbon, the historian, was one day attending the trial of Warren Hastings in Westminster Hall, and Sheridan, having perceived him there, took occasion to mention "the luminous author of 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire!'" After he had finished, one of his friends reproached him with flattering Gibbon.

"Why, what did I say of him?" asked Sheridan.

"You called him the luminous author."

"Luminous? Oh, I meant voluminous!"

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### Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Big doings on Friday night, children, and we hope there are going to be a few co-eds at the Meds Formal this year. If you happen to be so fortunate, we know that you wouldn't think of going without a hairdo. We just want to mention the fact that you get more than just an ordinary hairdo if you go to Corrine Cummings. You get a wonderful shampoo, a very fine wave, and a rinse and a neck trim too if you want them, and all for the skimpy price of \$1.00. Take advantage of this, and treat yourself to a really restful hour or so.

If you are still wanting an evening dress, we are pleased to be able to tell you about the really lovely ones that Steacy's have at the equally lovely price of \$12.95. There are all kinds and styles, with or without jackets, with or without sweetheart necklines, oh, just millions of little style tricks. One we liked particularly well was of grosgrain taffeta in that lovely new shade, peach beige.

Another thing we think will please some of you is the fact that Austin's now have L'etier's Cologne with the atomizer top, the kind that doesn't leak or allow evaporation, remember? Only \$1.95, and the wisest of you know that the atomizer system is the only one for putting on perfume subtly. Yardley's new scent, Lotus, and very nice too, is something Austin's are quite proud of, among all the grand Yardley's products that they are showing.

News of the week, we think, are the new saddle shoes with wedge soles in red rubber, that Boake's now have in stock, for a mere \$3.50.

Tamblyn's wish to announce that they will wrap your gifts for you and also mail them out of town, which is a very fine thing, we are inclined to think, since that very thing can develop into quite a problem when Xmas rolls round. And it's rolling, my friends, so again we say, do your Christmas Shopping early, at the risk of repeating ourselves. Tamblyn's are now showing all the lovely Evening in Paris sets which make such lovely and gratefully received gifts.

#### Slacks

Slacks are becoming so prevalent a part of modern woman's attire that the critics have now begun to note their fitness for street wear. Perhaps the critics are somewhat stern in their judgments, but there is at least some point to that expressed by "Old Bill" in his column in the Dunnville "Chronicle." Bill puts it in rhyme as follows:  
"You look charming as you advance, my sweetening,  
But have you seen yourself retreating?"

A Kentucky hill-billy lady wrote to a large laboratory as follows: "My man is suffering from dybbet, and has got to be insulated regular; please send the insulation as soon as you can." Which reminds us of the mental patient who claimed she had "insolent shots."

### Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

"Well, to tell you the truth," he said, "I haven't been spending much time around here since the boys forgot that I even existed. You remember how I used to sleep down here under the coal pile?" he said, as he picked a crumb of anthracite out of his teeth with the spike on the end of his tail. "Well, it became rather lonesome, and so I decided to take a tour of the world. I finally landed in the most wonderful spot I have seen in many a day. It was called Bermuda, I think. And, boy, if you ever want to spend a holiday in real style, go to Bermuda."

#### Formal in Bermuda

"Alec," I said, "haven't you heard? We are having our Formal in Bermuda this year, or at least we are bringing Bermuda here for the dance. We are even having an orchestra from that lovely isle." "No!" exclaimed Alec incredulously. "Well, shoot me for a bushel of coal dust! Do you know, I was just about to leave for the south; now I won't have to go. I certainly must go to the Formal. Boy! What luck!" And with that he danced a jig on one foreleg and ended with a double pirouette on the end of his tail. Then he sat down on his own lap and pressed me for more information about the Medical Formal. So I told him how the medics had planned and were working hard to bring to Queen's the most unusual and spectacular dance of the season. Also how we are bringing a sensational new orchestra under the skillful baton of Cliff Mackey, with a charming vocalist, Virginia Ne-Ville.

#### Ticket Sellers

Alec said he remembered well some of the committee when I told him tickets could be obtained from Matt Dymond, Dick Duggan, Bob McIntyre, Don Johnston, Hal Dunlop, Bill Wigle or Norm McQuay. Alec even promised to sell a few tickets for us himself.

Then we talked over old times and the memorable Meds dances of the past, but we agreed that our At Home this year will surpass any yet held at Queen's.

The last I saw of Alec that evening, he was turning cartwheels on the chandelier down at the Wheel, and proclaiming to all the world that the Medical At Home is the one event that just cannot be missed.

#### DOUBLE EXTENDRE . . .

Opening meeting of a campus dramatic society, see? The president is making an impassioned appeal for more girls to join the make-up staff. . . . "You girls have all had lots of practice putting it on yourselves," says he. "Now I'd like you to practice putting it on other people." . . . THE CRUDE APPROACH.

—Varsity.

#### Ain't It The Truth

They find fault with the editor, The stuff we print is rot; The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The rag shows rotten management, The jokes, they say, are stale; The upper classmen holler, The lower classmen rail.

But when the paper's issued (We say it with a smile) If someone doesn't get one You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Southwestern

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## Radio Program

November 5-8

Tuesday, November 5—*Minerals of the Kingston Area*—Dr. M. L. Keith.

Wednesday, November 6—*Public Health*.

Thursday, November 7—*Piano Music*—Dr. F. L. Harrison.

Friday, November 8—*Agriculture*.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m., over Station CFRC.

## Artists

Mr. André Bieler, the resident artist, desires it to be known that all students interested in drawing from the model are eligible and welcome to attend classes in his studio on Monday nights from 7.30 to 9.30. There is no entrance fee, and all students interested in drawing are welcome. Mr. Bieler will give help and instruction to any who desire it.

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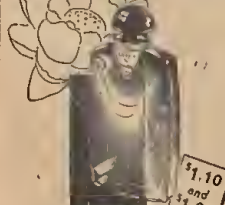
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## Exchange Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

They show great intricacy and strength of design, and a strong and positive sense of color. The workmanship is of the highest order, with great attention paid to detail.

## Slavic Design

It is probable that the Poles and the English are the best technicians in the field of graphic art, and of these two the Poles are superior in their use of the medium. The Poles have a powerful Slavic sense of design and line that finds its best expression in black and white. In the field of color they do not have this superiority.

The exhibit is made up of both the old and the new. The older work has a very strong religious motif, showing the inspiration of the ikon and the sublimation of the Polish spirit from the patriotism that was denied it. The modern works show a strength and virility of a people discovering themselves anew after years of bondage.

The woodcuts show a very broad and simple treatment that compel attention to the design. This is the easiest form of art, but in the hands of a master, it can be one of the most powerful. The wood-engravings are a more subtle and detailed treatment of the same idea. In this case there is more delicacy and shading in the design, accomplished by varying the cut in the printing block. The chief difference between the English and Polish users of these mediums is that the English artists express themselves in a gentler, softer fashion.

## Etchings and Engravings

There are also etchings and color engravings. They are rather overshadowed by the stronger mediums, but they show a strong inspiration. The color engravers exhibit strength in the use of the stronger colored printers' inks, in contrast to the English use of water-colors. The etchings belong to the past to a certain extent, and possess an almost disembodied sense of the supernatural.

It is of interest that one of the exhibitors, M. Podolski, is the cousin of Mr. Podolski, the Polish consul-general who opened the show on Monday evening.

## Camera Club

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. We extend an invitation to those in Levana and others who are interested in photography. The subject will be "Emulsion Characteristics" and will not be too technical.

## Plan To Organize Squads Of Debaters

Vancouver, B.C. (C.U.P.). — Parliamentary Forum officials today stated that the University of British Columbia will definitely field a series of teams in the McGoun debates to be held in January. Their program, necessarily curtailed by the military training, will consist of occasional debates, public speaking classes for freshmen debaters, and the McGoun series. The present holder of the McGoun Cup, symbolic of western Canadian intercollegiate debating supremacy, is the University of Saskatchewan.

## LEVANA NOTES

## Swimming

The next important event on the sports calendar, is the Inter-year Swimming Meet, for which the tentative date is November 27. Everyone should be out practicing this week, as we want a strong team from each year.

## Information Please

The Dean of Women is still waiting for about half the War Work Questionnaires to be returned. The information is important, so please fill them in and return them at once.

## Life Saving

The examination for the life-saving certificates will take place on December 5. The girls who signed up to take their bronze certificates, and have not as yet turned out for the classes, are urged to come out this week, or their names will be crossed off the list.

## Workers Needed

Workers for the Queen's Red Cross Workroom, are still urgently needed. The work that has already been completed is considerable, but still more is in demand. Come along for an hour whenever you can, and don't forget to bring your scissors.

## Badminton

For all those interested in badminton, times this week have been arranged as follows: Tuesday at 2.00 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 1.00 p.m.

## Skating

There will be skating for Levana, every week-day except Thursday, at 1 p.m. Get your skates sharpened up, and come along, all you skaters.

## New Idea

There will be mixed fencing at the gym Mondays and Wednesdays from 3.00 until 4.00 p.m. This sounds as though it might be interesting, girls.

## Soph-Freshette Tea

The annual Sophomore-Freshette Tea will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 4.30 until 6.00 p.m. Sophomores will bring their Freshettes. There will be the customary charge of 10c to cover expenses.

"Is she very pretty?"

"Pretty! Say, when she gets on a street-car the advertising is a total loss."

Policeman: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Student: "I just bought a new textbook and I am trying to get to class before it goes out of date."

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Wednesday:

5.00 p.m.—Radio Club

Students' Union

Mr. Barry Clark will speak.

9.00 p.m.—Camera Club

Senate Room.

Thursday:

6.15 p.m.—Meds Journal

Intersarsity Fellowship.

7.00 p.m.—Biology Lecture Rm.

7.45 p.m.—Science Court

Carruthers Hall.

100 Wellington St.

## Newman Club Hold Communion Breakfast

The second Newman Club Communion Breakfast was held Sunday morning at St. Mary's Hall, after Holy Mass, celebrated by Rev. Fr. Mooney. His Grace, Archbishop M. J. O'Brien, spoke to the members, giving timely advice and extending best wishes in their academic endeavors.

The members then adjourned to St. Mary's Hall, where breakfast was served. The meeting was opened by Bill Conway, president, who called on the secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting. "Dunc" Campbell then spoke a few words on the coming church service when Fr. McLaughlin, principal of St. Michael's College, Toronto, will speak. Business was closed, "Pat" Brady taking over the entertainment on behalf of the members of the Arts Faculty. Pat's impersonations were very much appreciated. George Everhard, Scottish student, gave a bagpipe solo. Melba Costa then presented a skit, with Graham Knoll giving musical interpretation on the piano. Graham played a few selections and the meeting adjourned.

## Chemistry Group Hold Regular Meeting

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Chemical Engineer's Club held a regular meeting. After refreshments were served, the meeting was called to order and Mr. Fraser explained that a series of talks would be given on the International Nickel Company of Canada. Bob Tait of third year was the first speaker. His subject was the concentrator and he presented a very good picture of the processes in use.

## Smelter

The second speaker of the day was Doug Tetu, also of third year, whose subject was the smelter. Although rushed for time, Mr. Tetu gave a very good description of the plant and its process.

Both speakers added to the clarity with concise flow-sheets. In the following meetings of the club other students who have worked at INCO, will speak.

After a short discussion the meeting was adjourned.

## Science Court

The fall meeting of the Science Court will be held Thursday, November 7, 1940, in Room I, Carruthers Hall at 7 p.m. All freshmen are advised to call at the post office for their summonses. All summonses must be brought to court and those summoned must come prepared to pay their fines.

H. C. McKinnon,  
Clerk

Then there was the faithfully charming co-ed who brought a Med to church because she heard that there were lots of hymns there.

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## FORMAL FEATURES TROPICAL SETTING

### CURRENT COMMENT

BY A. P. CARLINSKY

America has voted. And America has expressed its mind. Let us make no mistake about that. The question of the constitutionality of a third term, or of the people's choice as against the candidate for big business interests, or of changing horses in midstream, or the cries of creating a new American dictator were all of secondary importance. Nor were the million handshakes handed out by each candidate, or the number of babies kissed per diem, or the tons of paper and tin that went into the manufacture of buttons, pins, and banners, of any importance at all. These are all manifestations of political propaganda, known to all, used by all, needed by many, and considered by none.

Further, perhaps for the first time in recent American history, the United States was not voting either for the Republican or the Democratic party. The campaign leaders made no point of tariffs, nor of foreign trade, nor of markets. The world was at war, the United States was at war, and its citizens knew it. And that is why Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-elected.

Franklin Roosevelt stands out today, among all great political figures of the world, as one who is, honestly and really, sincerely democratic. He loves the comfort of his own home, the closeness of his own family, the peace and quietness he can obtain from strolling in his garden, the sport and vigor present in his deep-sea fishing jaunts. The Roosevelt personality, which is present

CURRENT COMMENT  
(Continued on page 2)

### Nurses And Interns, As Seen Through Each Others' Eyes

#### Hospitals Would Be Dull Without Interns

BY A NURSE

A hope-to-be intern whips up very gaily to a would-be nurse and asks nonchalantly, "Say, what do nurses think of interns?" And just what do we think! The importance of attempting to express our opinion on what nurses think of interns becomes apparent when one thinks twice on the subject.

To define the somewhat general terms used in our title, we state: A nurse is a biped, dressed in a uniform; she is also a girl with a feminine thoughts and a feminine characteristic of her sex. In short, we would like to offer the opinion that a nurse is a human being.

An intern is also dressed in a uniform. He is a medical student or a graduate in Medicine who, never-

INTERNS

(Continued on page 2)

#### An Intern Looks Over The Nurses

BY AN INTERN

An intern looks over the nurses—I'll say he does! Every day he looks at scores of them. And if he is starting his career, a bashful young medico, he won't be when he has worked in a hospital for a year or so. Of course, medicos aren't supposed to be bashful, but still—

Just picture the newly-decorated M.D. on his first day's work. With a clean white uniform, conspicuous and new, addressed as "doctor", he is called to the female ward to see a new patient, and runs into a flock of nurses who are probably seeing him for the first time and eyeing him accordingly. That's quite a strain, I might say. Then he walks out of the ward into a maze of nurse women, and by the time it's all over he feels pretty confused

NURSES

(Continued on page 7)

### BEST WISHES FROM THE DEAN

Recently, from several sources, there has come to me an intimation that the student of Medicine in this university has lost confidence in his ability to carry to a successful conclusion the weight of work consigned to him during the present session. In ordinary times, so the story goes, the usual clinics, lectures and demonstrations have been sufficient fully to consume his energy and to tax his power. Now the added burden of military training, coupled with the loss of the stimulation previously engendered by intercollegiate sports, has led to a state of mind bordering upon hopelessness. At least I have been so informed.

Scottish students must be made of sterner stuff, for the Principal of Aberdeen writes: "The students who are left to us have carried on much as usual and have been able to get in the full benefit of mental, social and athletic activity; and as for their academic industry, the examinations at the end of the session showed that they have never worked harder and to such good effect. The sound of the siren seems somehow to have served as a stimulant." In view of the reports referred to above, one is constrained to say, "Come on, Queen's, play up, play the game!"

Be that as it may, it is pleasing and comforting to learn of the plan of the final year to take time out for the purpose of holding a dance on the night of November 8. This decision may be taken as a symptom of recovery from the depression into which the local disciples of Asclepius had so abjectly fallen. The determination to don again their best togs and to "strut their stuff" before the charming and beautiful ladies of the town and campus is to be interpreted as an indication of their returning confidence to meet any and all tasks which have been, or may be, imposed upon them.

To the members of the Final Year, their friends and guests, on the occasion of their relaxation and pleasure, go my best wishes. May they return to their labors refreshed and invigorated for the exacting duties ahead.



DEAN F. ETHERINGTON

### Parry Improving

Latest reports from Belleville indicate that Johnny's condition is much improved. He regained consciousness Tuesday and was able to converse with his friends. He is feeling the effects of the accident, which is to be expected, but is resting comfortably. We hope he will be back with us soon.

### Aesculapian Society

BY DR. THOS. GIBSON

From the Queen's College Journal of October 25, 1873:

"In order to increase the harmony and good feelings among the students and to promote the diffusion of knowledge, as well as to form a bond of union in after years (by the exertions of a few of the more active), a society was formed last year (1872) for debate, to which the name of Aesculapian Society was given. This held its meetings weekly in one of the classrooms granted for the purpose by the faculty.

"This society, which numbered last year over 30 members, most of the students having joined it, will, it is hoped, not be a rival to the Alma Mater Society, but serve an equally useful purpose amongst the alumni of the Royal College\* that the older sister society does amongst those of Queen's University."

At a meeting in December, 1873,

AESCULAPIAN

(Continued on page 6)

### Directories Here

Friday afternoon, Directories will be available at the Post Office. Year secretaries may obtain copies for their years at the rate of ten cents per copy, the money being paid at time of receipt of copies.

### In Czechoslovakia At Time Germans Took Over Control

#### Czech Student Tells Story Of Country's Fall And His Escape

BY JOHN POLLAK

Telling you my story, I hardly know where to start or how to start.

I don't know where to start because the events which forced me to leave my country are as follows: Munich and the occupation of Czechoslovakia in March, 1939, were merely symptoms of a disease with which Europe and the rest of the world has been suffering since 1914, and therefore my escape from Czechoslovakia, too, is nothing more than a symptom, and I should rather describe to you the pathology and etiology of the disease.

I don't know how to begin, realizing that I should tell you something about the fate of all the Czech students, the Czech people, and finally of the nations in Europe, my own being only a small, insignificant part of it. That would be an abuse of your and the editor's patience and the Journal's space, and therefore I had better boil the story down.

#### Sudetenland

After the conference of Munich

JOHN POLLAK

(Continued on page 4)

### Palm Trees, Moonlit Waters Provide Design For Relaxation

#### Medical Faculty's Early History

BY DR. THOS. GIBSON

In July, 1853, the Board of Trustees of the University of Queen's College resolved to establish, as soon as possible, faculties of Medicine and Law.

Early in 1854 Mr. John Mowat, one of the first trustees, received a letter from Robert Douglass (Arts 1851) asking whether Queen's would at once set up a teaching faculty of Medicine. He and seven other medical students had had two years in the faculty of the University of King's College, Toronto. When the Hink's bill removed the medical faculty by suspending its endowments they had studied at Trinity Medical School for one year. They were now faced with the necessity of declaring themselves members of the Church of England in Canada and of signing the thirty-nine articles if they took the degree at Trinity. This they could not conscientiously do. Dr. Rolph, the promoter of the Toronto School of Medicine, had been responsible for the passage of the Hink's bill, so they were reluctant

#### FACULTY HISTORY

(Continued on page 8)

### Cliff Mackay, Just Returned From Bermuda, Supplies Musical Theme

#### Lovely Songstress

The moment has come at last for the Medical Faculty to present for your pleasure its glamorous fall At Home. Tomorrow night another link will be welded to the long chain of spectacular Queen's Formals, when all the beauty and dignity of our college gathers at the portals of Grant Hall.

The lovely island setting of beautiful Bermuda, with its tropical palms gently swaying in the night breezes, silhouetted by silvery streaks of moonlight rippling over deep blue ocean waters, surrounded by jewel-studded sands, will carry you far away to the realms of imagination. To make the illusion more realistic, we are presenting for our discriminating guests the very smart music of Cliff Mackay and his orchestra, who have just returned from Bermuda. Mr. Mackay and his men rank tops among Canadian bands, and his versatile arrangements of the music of today will long be remembered at Queen's. Mr. Mackay brings with him his very charming vocalist, Miss Virginia Ne Ville, and she and Mr. Mackay will share the vocal honors—a combination you are certain to enjoy. The elusive Alec, his third eye turned onward as if gazing to the shores of Bermuda, informs us that many of those who sojourn with us at Queen's heard Cliff Mackay last Saturday night when he was guest artist on the Cashmere Bouquet program, and he reports delighted satisfaction from the fortunate listeners. However, what tickled Alec most of all was his new love, Miss Ne Ville—she's

#### MOONLIT WATERS

(Continued on page 2)

### Kahm Puss Joins With Axes Powers

#### Diplomatic Pressure Seen Behind Move

BY MAC N. DREE

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Donglie, Kahm Puss, Nov. 7.—Unusually unreliable sources here disclosed that shortly after breakfast this morning the Commonwealth of Kahm Puss announced the completion of a defensive alliance with the Axes powers. The self-appointed dinkdaker of Kahm Puss, General Bilius B. Aker, S.U.K., O.L., is said to have issued the following announcement during his morning press conference at Unione Students: "Whereas, in

#### KAHM PUSS

(Continued on page 2)



MATT DYMOND  
President Aesculapian Society

This is the second Formal we have held in the shadow of war. Perhaps some will criticize us for persisting with our plans, but much thought and study was devoted to this question before reaching a final decision. We have sought to make our At Home more simple, without robbing it of any of the quiet dignity so typical of a Meds Formal. We believe we have succeeded and we feel sure our guests will feel likewise.

We are at war—of our own volition we entered this struggle whole-heartedly along with the other units of the Empire—of our own volition we still maintain our stand, more resolute than ever, in spite of the events of the past year, to shoulder our fair share or more of the tremendous task. . . . We have taken up the torch handed to us by our fathers and brothers of twenty-five years ago. . . . and we will lay it down again till, in Mr. Churchill's words, "This evil thing . . . this curse of Hitler is removed from the world."

Medicine plays an important role in all the wars of the world; it becomes increasingly so with each succeeding year. Let it not be said of Queen's Meds that they failed to see their duty, or that, having seen it, they failed to do it. I am confident this shall never be so.



# THE DAY HAS COME!

## The Aesculapian Society Presents

# THE MEDICAL AT HOME

### Kahm Puss

(Continued from page 1)

view of the serious threats to our freedom of action in the formerly neutral spheres of Capitol, Vagon-veal, B.A., Tivoli and Grand; whereas there was an incident near Har Tiarena on our eastern border on the night of October 27 during which two (5) of our studizens were partially denuded by a strong border patrol of Khakiens; and through careful consideration of these and many other violations against our love of freedom and peaceful living we have been forced to accede to Herr Ripplebottom's pressure for a union of a defensive nature."

This announcement climaxed days of negotiations between Gen. Aker and Herr Ripplebottom, during which the latter brought all possible pressure to bear on Kahm Puss, realizing that an Axes diplomatic coup would upset the present stalemate and ensure an early victory for Howmany (please) and her allies.

Events of the past weeks have been typical of a pre-blitzkrieg period. Newspaper editorials have shrieked defiance; border incidents have been numerous; and in order to impress its new allies Kahm Puss staged a monster military parade (over 200 yards long) which included all branches of their forces.

Gerlin.—In official circles here the announcement of the decision of Kahm Puss to join the Axes was received with great enthusiasm. When finally reached at his Beersgarten retreat Reachfewer Hippser was unable to make a statement but his personal secretary, Fraulein Hauchau, said that he would likely think it was a good thing if he could think.

Pome.—In a 92-minute speech to throngs which jammed the Fac-simile, Mussolini declared, in words which rocked the world, "If it's OK with Hippser, it's OK with me."

Somewhere in Onegland.—Win-some Chapellhill, speaking from the heart of the British Empire, maintained his characteristic attitude of grim determination even in the face of this overwhelming reinforcement to the Axes powers. He declared, "Our reverses on the field of battle, the desertion and fall of strong allies, former defeats in diplomatic warfare, fade into insignificance in the light of this development; but we have set our course and though we now have more Axes to grind, it is with confidence I say we shall press on to final victory."

Princesez, Kahm Puss.—Commenting on General Aker's decision, the ex-ruler of Kahm Puss, Prince E. Paul, said, "It is my great and noble privilege to speak to you this morning. May I say in beginning that you have a fine tradition behind you and a brilliant future before you in the service of mankind. May you develop within yourselves the qualities that..." On being reminded that he was commenting on current developments, the Prince declared, "Oh, yes, the studizens! Well, I have always given my fullest support to their efforts for amuse-

### Interns

(Continued from page 1)

theless, retains certain male tendencies—we believe that primarily he is a man.

So our subject matter becomes: What do girls think of boys? With this in mind, we outline the course of events in a nurse's career.

As a small "probie" (not in size) these men in white were almost superhuman—for whom we opened doors, stood at their approach and secretly harbored a small hope that we might impress one of these wonderful creatures—even flirt a little and—remote possibility—snag a date.

When we receive our caps we feel almost important—and especially if a new crop of these gods has just arrived, we discover to our surprise there are some things we know which they do not.

By the time we are intermediates we begin to feel we really do know something. When our friend the intern fails to come at our beck and call and when he does arrive to write a series of complicated orders for us to carry out, we may burst forth with a flow of language entirely unbecoming to a member of the weaker sex and the profession.

### Night Duty

There comes a time in every nurse's life when she sallies forth on her first night duty. About 3 a.m., when the halls are full of gloom and Mrs. Smith goes into a diabetic coma, and Mrs. Jones' temperature soars to 106 degrees, and Mrs. Higginbottom just won't sleep in spite of the soda mints you so carefully administered—you hear the elevator door clank on your floor, and a sleepy apparition dressed in white comes to your rescue. Past grievances are no more, and our intern is once again a glorified human being.

As a senior, realization of how little we know begins to dawn on our formerly confident minds. We also see how much more our friend the intern knows than we and that he has a much vaster store of knowledge behind him than we had ever dreamed possible.

If we are discerning we may find that our interns possess a likeable personality, that he gets tired after working 24 hours, and even makes mistakes. Approached with the right attitude he can be a "very present help in time of trouble"—and since our troubles are many and varied, we acknowledge our appreciation of our hard-worked intern staff.

How dull and uninteresting hospital life would be if interns were women!

ment in Kahm Puss. As I stood behind them then, I now, in their noble struggle for freedom, shall stand behind them again—until their stomachs are kicked out."

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### Moonlit Waters

(Continued from page 1)

a super—something sent from Saturn, so we hear.

Beauty and munity of theme are by-words with the committee in charge and as an appropriate souvenir of the breath-taking setting, they have secured outstanding programs finished in tropical blue. These are different from anything ever presented at Queen's and we believe you will cherish them as reminders of your evening in make-believe Bermuda.

This Formal is something beyond just a dance—it is a spectacle—and if you haven't secured your round-trip ticket yet, a few are still available. Call Matt Dymond, Dick Duggan, Bob McIntyre, Don Johnston, Hal Dunlop, Bill Wigle, Norm McQuay or Jack Noakes today. Don't miss it—it's stupendous!

### Solve Your Problems At S.P.C. Forum

Is a Date Bureau necessary at Queen's? Who is Yahowli?

These problems may not fit into one's idea of what a Students' Problem Forum should discuss, but the Social Problems Club would like to find out just what students' problems there are on the campus and with this aim in view, a meeting is being held in the committee room in the basement of the Students' Union, 9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11.

All clubs and faculties are invited to send representatives to discuss their pet problem. If necessary the Editors of the Journal will be approached for space to air the problems and bring together all views on the question. At the moment such studies as the economic status of students, co-operative residents, value of open house, and mixed swimming have been raised, and will be studied.

What do you do for a living? Paint.

Oh, a landscape artist, eh? Nope, I paint men and women.

Oh, a portrait painter, eh? Nope, just plain men and women.

What do you mean?

I paint Men on one door and Women on another.

### Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ent in his soft slouch hat as well as in his smile, and in his upturned soft collar just as much as in his cheery "My friends..." is significant. That is because he is the symbol of the American love for personal freedom and liberty, the ability to say—as Miss Dorothy Thompson so aptly put it—"You can't shove me around!" The average American unconsciously identified himself with Roosevelt—why? Didn't they both believe in the same things? And going to the polls, he acted for the man who acted and thought as he himself did.

Steamers sunk; convoys attacked; bombs over London, Paris, Berlin; hundreds of planes shuttling death about over the face of Europe; air raid shelters, siren, blackouts. No, Mr. America could not see wherein lay the justice, or even the reason, that would lead to so much brutality, that would cause minorities to be trampled to death, shells and bombs ruining lives and property, epidemics ravaging thousands of refugees; want and despair and fear and uncertainty.

Roosevelt broke traditions; he broke laws. On his own initiative he acted to help the Allies; he suggested legislation that made a sham of American neutrality, perhaps, but meant untold relief to those who were fighting the battles of democracy. And every American citizen who marked his ballot *Roosevelt* was signing, in his own way, the bond that meant unlimited help to the Allied nations.

The United States is at war. The United States is the supply base for the Allied armies. Up till now it has acted in an "off the record" way. Roosevelt's victory is the American way of saying "Go ahead!"

Mary had a little watch—  
She swallowed it one day;  
So now she's taking castor oil  
To pass the time away.

The castor oil failed to work—  
The watch, it would not pass.  
So if you want to know the time,  
Just look up at the clock on  
Grant Hall Tower.

### SCHOOLBOY HOWLER

The rabbit was pursued by a large, voracious wolf which emitted whelps at every bound.

### Passion Panties

B. A. WATERWORKS

Athletic figures are the thing these days. If you have anything to hold back, we suggest gents 'hug-me-tites' which are faintly reminiscent of a similar garment worn by the opposite sex but lacking suspenders. These place the midline gaiter up into the chest. You'll really look like something. The full drape models put the width of your hips up there where your shoulders were formerly. (W. P. Teevens '44, please note!)

And now is the time for you dainty gents to visit Peddell's for your Turnbull 98's with fleece-lined bottoms—very chic!

Cleanliness of hands is an important factor. Kresworth's this week present for this manicure problem a dandy Boy Scout knife with built in bottle opener, piano tuner, button hook, orange squeezer and filing cabinet.

Another thing we believe will

please some of you, summer, winter or spring and fall of fenders is a Gamblyn's special of the week—2 bars of 'B. O. Banisher' for the price of one.

If you are feeling loggy and under-par try Tinkham's Tiny Takum Tablets for Tired Thumb Twiddlers at Horle and Wamilton's at 97 for \$1.02.

If you're tiring of your old after-shave lotion and want to pack added glamor (sex-appeal, my friends) change to "Necktar" by Wardley's. We read about it in "Phassions phor Physicians," for internal or external use (95¢)—guaranteed as a come-on for shot-gun nuptials or divorce proceedings.

Absolutely the latest thing in fashion is the new all-purpose reversible non-slid hankie. This can, in extenuating circumstances, serve as a ladies or gents swim suit, up-lift bras, arch support, St. John's Ambulance sling or as a last resort for non-housebroken babies. In fact, you can even blow your nose in it.

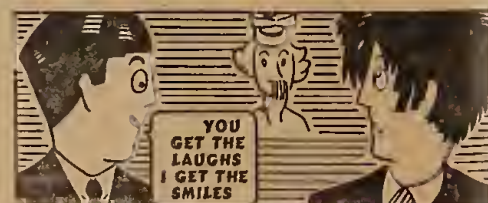
And before we close we can't help mentioning Crashion Fats' special for this week—full length men's night shirts with the necessary 6 inches of genuine chin-chilla at the hem to tickle your fan...cy, or your neck.

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**The Bookshelf**  
BY CLARE ROBINSON

No more significant book could be selected for review in this issue than *The Study of the Distribution of Medical Care and Public Health Services in Canada*. This report was published in September, 1939, by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada), Division on Public Health and Medical Services. It is the most recent survey of Canada's health situation and commands the immediate interest of both students and practitioners. Already it has aroused much discussion in lay circles.

The purpose of this study was to assemble available facts in order to present a picture of medical care and public health services in Canada. Sufficient evidence was gathered to warrant a number of general conclusions. Some of these, in a greatly condensed form, follow:

**1. Conclusions:**

(a) To insure adequate medical and dental services in Canada, meeting the standards formulated by the United States on the Costs of Medical Care, an additional 4,769 physicians and 6,323 dentists are needed.

(b) There is a concentration of health workers in the larger centres of population. The distribution of physicians, dentists and nurses is apparently determined more by opportunities to gain a livelihood than by actual medical needs.

(c) There is a shortage of 3,500 sanatoria beds for the treatment of tuberculosis, particularly in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

(d) Dental hospital accommodation in the Dominion falls short of requirements by 8,657 beds.

(e) Visiting nursing services reach only 26 per cent of Canadian cities and towns.

(f) Needed medical care is not always received, as is shown by a relatively high infant mortality rate, maternal mortality rate, and deaths from syphilis and appendicitis. This failure to secure medical services is due to ignorance, indifference, inaccessibility or inability to pay for service.

(g) The cost of medical care and public health in 1931 was about \$19 per person, of which individuals paid 72 per cent, governments 21 per cent, and industry and philanthropy 7 per cent.

(h) About 25 per cent of Canadian people are medically indigent; that is, they cannot pay the costs of necessary medical care.

(i) Many more, not medically indigent in that they can pay small medical bills, cannot meet the costs of severe or prolonged illnesses.

(j) Though a great deal of medical care is given gratuitously by practitioners and institutions, nevertheless many Canadians do not secure needed medical attention because they cannot pay. Supporting this statement is the fact that of children with diagnosed physical defects in one large Canadian city, fewer received immediate medical treatment after the depression than before 1929-30. Also, the medical profession in one Ontario city reported that the average volume of practice in 1932 was 63.5 per cent of that in 1929.

(k) Studies in Montreal indicate higher rates of certain disabilities among the unemployed as compared with an employed group. This concurs with facts collected in the United States that shows higher illness rates among the poor as compared with the well-to-do.

**2. Distribution of Public Health Services:**

(a) A satisfactory public health service requires a minimum of \$1 per person and more than \$2 per person for a complete, well-balanced public health program. Municipal departments of health are spending, on an average, only 51 cents per person.

(b) Only in Quebec are full-time rural health units well developed. Such are essential for the provision of adequate public health services.

(c) Certain areas have high rates of infant mortality, tuberculosis, venereal disease, and water- and milk-borne diseases. These could be reduced by the provision of more adequate public health services.

**B. Recommendations:**

**1. Medical Care:**  
To spread the costs and facilitate the provision of adequate medical attention to every Canadian, it would be highly desirable to foster developments in the direction of co-operative plans for medical, dental, nursing and hospitalization services.

(a) Rural Areas: The Municipal Physician scheme should be extended and improved. Western Canada has shown the advantages of providing the services of general practitioners for rural districts with costs met through local taxation. The effectiveness of this work should be increased by the construction of local hospitals, as such facilities are essential for modern medical practice. Each hospital might provide an office for the local health department. Specialists' services and visiting nursing care would be developed.

(b) Urban Areas: To gain a background of experience, demonstrations of the provision of medical care on a co-operative basis for low-income groups in urban areas are essential. Municipal and provincial health departments are urged to explore such possibilities as the voluntary schemes in Canada.

the plans of British Columbia and Alberta, and the arrangements in Great Britain.

(c) Hospitalization: It is desirable to extend voluntary group pre-payment plans for hospitalization throughout the country. Schemes that are not actuarially sound or that violate basic principles should be avoided.

**2. Public Health Services:**  
The prime requisite for effective public health services is the organization of full-time local units with trained staffs and adequate budgets. All parts of the Dominion, rural and urban, should possess this type of organization. Specific recommendations are:

(a) Provincial health departments should assist local areas that cannot finance a municipal health department.

(b) Qualifications for the various types of health workers should be incorporated into Provincial Health Acts and Regulations, so as to eliminate untrained applicants.

(c) The Federal Government can make a valuable contribution to public health progress through the formulation of standards, the furnishing of consultation services, and the provision of grants-in-aid when necessary.

The horse and mule live 30 years  
And nothing know of wine and beers.

The goat and sheep at 20 die  
And never tasted scotch or rye.  
The cows drink water by the ton

And at 18 are mostly done.  
The dog at 15 cashes in  
Without the aid of fun and gin.  
The cat in milk and water soaks  
And then in 12 short years it croaks.

The modest bone-dry sober hen  
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies  
at 10.  
The animals are strictly dry

**Anatomy Building Has History Too**

The Old Anatomy Building, though passed from the campus, has left us a history of student activity of those days which has become legendary.

At that time public prejudice made the obtaining of subjects for the department of practical anatomy, rather an art. The old resurrectionists of England and Scotland, in providing the necessary material for medical institutions such as Surgeon's Hall of Edinburgh, developed a high standard of grave-robbing. Students of medicine of Queen's in that same era, faced by similar public opinion, found it necessary to adopt the same measures.

One story relates how two medicos, commissioned with providing a subject, mobilized their entire courage (with the substantial support of several measures of 'glow juice') proceeded to the gory task with the finesse of Burke and Hare. The snatch was a success and, somewhat exhausted and in need of more liquid encouragement, parked their cart with its precious burden in front of a local pub. During their absence some city Joe's removed the body from the cart.

Next day the police patrolman's report read: Two intoxicated students creating a disturbance—were found accusing a horse of hiding a stiff.

They sinless live and swiftly die;  
But sinful ginful rum-soaked men  
Survive for three score years and ten.

**Dr. Melvin Heads Physiological Society**

The annual meeting of the Canadian Physiological Society was held in Toronto on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. It was attended by a large delegation of Queen's staff members and undergraduates. The newly-elected executive contains the names of Dr. G. Spencer Melvin, President, and Dr. R. Gordon Sinclair, Secretary.

Approximately 42 papers were read relating to the fields of Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology.

Queen's representatives who delivered papers were: Dr. G. H. Ettinger and A. B. Brown; Dr. R. G. Sinclair and C. A. Richardson; Eleanor L. Clarke; William F. Perry, J. W. Clark and Dr. E. M. Boyd.

Among the new members elected to the society were Marg. Dolan and Eleanor Clarke.

Drunken student (in street):  
"Does the Dean live here?"  
Dean's wife: "Yes, drag him in."

D'ja hear about the old lady who had three dogs. She called one Whitey because he was the whitest; another was called Blackey because he was the blackest; and the other one was called Paderewski because he was the pianist.

I have nothing to hold back.  
Then why are you wearing a girdle.

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## Medical Mirror

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

## In Appreciation

We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the Editors of the *Journal* for allowing us full control of the publication of Vol. LXVII, No. 13. We also wish to thank the regular staff for their advice and assistance. This is the first Medical Issue, and we hope it will become a tradition.

## The Medical Student and the C.O.T.C.

The relationship between the Clinical years (4, 5, and 6) and the C.O.T.C. has been the subject of much debate. Unfortunately, the usual procedure has been to discuss fully and forcibly the disadvantages of the existing system without mentioning the advantages.

On the one hand, the Medical Student feels the burden of an additional six or eight hours. A full time table, from nine to five every day, with extra hours of case history writing, is judged heavy enough. This opinion is more fully appreciated when the number, length, and weight of the curricular courses is considered. In addition, the final year is competing for internships with similar years of other Medical Schools, many of which are not laboring under the same handicap.

Furthermore, the Medical student does not consider it absolutely necessary under the existing legislation to take his military training at this time. He would rather take a full month of camp in the summer than jeopardize his medical career.

On the other hand, the medical student evidently does not realize that the C.O.T.C. enables him to qualify for a captaincy in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. If the war should continue until after his graduation, and if he should choose to offer his services (and by that time the choice may not be his) he must take this same course before he can hold his commission.

In the opinion of those who have already covered this course, it is not overly hazardous to the medical student's career. Many final year men qualified in the C.O.T.C. last year while successfully completing their medical course. The C.O.T.C. affords the medical student with the opportunity of contributing materially to Canada's war effort—a policy which will go far in influencing a public opinion which has already been directed against students and student activities.

## Meds Formal—Guest Editorial

To-morrow night the Aesculapian Society is presenting its annual Formal Dance. It is expected that great numbers will be suavely swishing to the Smooth Rhythms of Cliff Mackay and his orchestra. At this moment our gracious editor (on peering over your scribe's shoulder) rudely interrupted with, "This is not an Ad, yuh know . . . this is an editorial".

O.K. dear ed., we shan't mention the price here. Suffice it to say that the Medicos are working hard in an attempt to put this across (and so is your scribe). Congrats et al are certainly coming to the Formal Committee for their great efforts.

By the way, you will not see any bicycles in the Beautiful Bermuda Setting.

Court Charges  
Wilful Browning

The regular fall assizes of the Aesculapian Society court were held in the amphitheatre of the Richardson Lab. on October 31 at 9.30 p.m. With dire and wrathful words the court crier called the court to order and the judges, in traditional gowns and caps of office (from the O.R.), entered and took their places on the bench.

The first case of the session was that of the court crier versus the court on the charge of using indecent language to his superiors. He was acquitted, however, on the grounds that he was addressing only the freshmen.

The next case was one on a charge of fourth-degree browning. Evidence was submitted that the defendant had to be forcibly restrained.

There was some disturbance on the entry of a pair of diphtherias with very florid nasal protuberances. These were subdued and the court proceeded with the cases on hand.

A Mr. Wasserman next appeared on a charge of being four plus.

## Attorneys Questioned

There was some suspicion that an attorney was somewhat inebriated, but it was ruled that, since emesis was not present, this could not be the case.

A freshman was charged with the crime of thinking that Cl. Welch was a cluster of Welshmen.

At this point one of the attorneys developed a severe case of anopsia and an assistant was appointed to help him in his duties.

As the senior prosecuting attorney arose to address the bench cries of "Yea, Wilkie!" and "We want Roosevelt!" broke out from the spectators. With a dramatic gesture Mr. Maloney started to speak, "My friends—" he commenced.

## Official Falters

A condition of slurring speech in one of the officials was then drawn to the attention of the court. It was ruled that the condition was either one of G.P.I. or intoxication, but it was beyond the powers of the court to decide.

## THE MEDICAL BOARD

A PLAY BY DR. L. J. AUSTIN

Scene I. Tent of Capt. Blitz Krieg. The Capt. is in bed.

Enter Batman Bum.

B.B.—Good morning, sir.

Capt.—Get out!

B.B.—That, sir, with all due respect, is not the pass word for the day. The real word is "get up."

Capt.—Come and see me two hours later. And now, "skat".

B.B.—"It's nice to get up in the morning" (singing).

Capt.—"We are not amused."

1. Banners of the R.C.A.M.C. are generally selected from two groups of the population.  
(1) Congenital Idiots. (2) The Intelligentsia.  
Group (1) are easier to deal with. (Austin).  
2. See Harry Lauder.  
3. See Queen Victoria.

Scene II. The Mess Room.

Enter Capt. B.K., R.C.A.M.C., late as usual.

Mess Corporal—Good morning, sir!

Capt.—What's for eats?

Mess Cpl.—Sorry, sir. You are a little late and all I can offer you is porridge of coe to tomorrow's eggstea'n milk.

Capt.—Milk, did you say?

Cpl.—Yes sir!

Capt.—Make mine a milk of magnesia.

Cpl.—Sorry, sir. Not on issue in the Officer's Mess, only in the Sergeant's Mess. You might get a touch of it in the Medical Stores. You know, sir, Medical Comforts, Officers, 1.

Exit Capt. B. K. — Cripes! Shades of No. 9!

1. This may be unintelligible to the average student but, as every soldier knows, it's the pill that won the last war.

Scene III. Medical Orderly Tent.

Enter Capt. B. K., without breakfast. Contemplates baskets 1 and 2 on the table and settles down to a little relaxation.

Enter Batman Bum with tray and three glasses with contents.

B.B.—Pardon, sir, what do you prefer this morning?

Capt.—What's in 'em?

B.B.—No. 1, Aspirin and Codeine.

Capt.—No, no, Bum, not yet. Only for emergencies!

B.B.—No. 2, Castor Oil.

Capt.—Hell, no! (Idea) Send it over to the P.O.W. Camp. They've nothing to do—keep 'em busy, what!

B.B.—No. 3, sir, rum and milk.

Capt.—Where did you get that?

B.B.—"I can call forth spirits from the vasty deep."

Capt.—You may be useful yet. Let me try it. (Drinks). Not so bad. Did you call it Rum?

B.B.—I beg of you to listen to me for a few minutes, sir.

Capt.—You talk all day to me, but I suppose I must submit.

B.B.—I have made a special study of the supply of "spiritus frumenti" to the Army during my attachment. In special I have considered the Rum supply for the Navy and Army. I find in this Province (the banner Province of Canada) that the said material suffers from what I might call Geographic Depression.

Capt.—Steady now, man. Recognizing that you have undoubtedly taken an Arts course at Queen's and you can still understand Arithmetic Progressions and Geometric Progressions, I don't know what you mean by Geographic Depression.

B.B.—Brought up in Nova Scotia, I had the privilege of

meeting the real product of J. and St. P.M.<sup>2</sup> So potent is this same product that it is usually known as "Leopard Blood" and strictly against the law.<sup>3</sup> As, however, it drifts across this vast Dominion (replete with natural resources—forests, mines, rivers, and apples)<sup>4</sup> this noble product suffers with what I venture to call Geographic Depression, and by the time it reaches the Banner Province it has less kick than the native wine.

Capt.—Maybe, but it helps. At least it helps me! Get out! If I need another I'll send for you.

B.B. soto voce — "Stand not upon your going, but go at once."<sup>5</sup> (Exit).

1. Henry IV, Part I.  
2. For the information of the ignorant, Janiceps and St. Pierre et Miquelon.  
3. The Mounted Police.  
4. For the benefit of speakers at convocations, etc.  
5. Macbeth, Act III, Scene IV.  
(To be continued in an early issue of the Journal).

University Life  
In Edinburgh

BY SI SCHUTZER

Rather than compare Medicine at Queen's and at Edinburgh, a brief summary of what the student from this side of the pond would find on taking up residence in Edinburgh, might be more pertinent and interesting.

## "Digs"

The medical student at Edinburgh lives in "digs", (rooming houses to you), usually very old stone houses, with large, high ceilinged rooms and no central heating. To one accustomed to the good old radiator, it is hard to appreciate the lack of it, but, enlarge your present cubby-hole about four times, throw out the radiator, install a coal-burning fire-place, and then I dare you to study. The first year is spent trying to adjust your body and desk at such an angle that too much of you does not freeze at once.

## Extra Curricular

Social life at school is much the same as at any other university. Each year members of the staff of the Royal Infirmary are invited to a Thanksgiving dinner tendered by the Americans studying abroad. Our latest contributions to sports have been baseball and basketball.

An article on Edinburgh, however short, would not be complete without some mention of the city itself. Things one reads about in history classes takes on new meaning and beauty when actually seen — Floodlit Edinburgh Castle at night, famed Holyrood Castle, home of Mary Queen of Scots, are sights one can hardly ever forget. Beautiful Princess Street, truly one of the finest in Europe, with its grand shops and lovely gardens, and Sir Walter Scott's Monument, will remain deeply imprinted in the student's mind.

## Present Conditions

Recent letters from Edinburgh say that the Medical Schools continue their teaching in almost normal routine. Some lecturers have been called up but these have been replaced. One can only fervently hope that this historic seat of learning will emerge from this present struggle unmarred, to carry on its great traditional teachings in Medicine and Surgery.

## John Pollak

(Continued from page 1)

at which the handing over of the Sudetenland to Germany was decided upon, about 200,000 Czechs who had lived in this area fled into the inner part of the country, leaving everything behind—their homes, farms, factories and schools, saving only what they could carry away with their hands, the luckier ones in cars and trucks.

We had lived in the Sudetenland since 1914 in a little village about 15 miles south of the German border, and now we were amongst these 200,000 who poured into the amputated country which could not give work to all the farmers without land, to the workers without factories to work in, nor schools to the children and teachers. From now on, what was left of Czechoslovakia was completely under German pressure and control. Already then we decided to leave the country, preferring to build up a new existence somewhere outside of Europe rather than live in our own country under economic and spiritual oppression.

## German Occupation

When on the 15th of March, 1939, the Germans seized the rest of the country, we were not surprised. After Munich we were helpless, and we always expected that something like that would happen sooner or later. Thousands fled out of the country, most of them to Poland, using secret ways through the forest, crossing the snow-covered mountains or swimming through rivers.

In the first days of confusion I, too, succeeded in getting away, taking with me a railway and boat ticket to London and \$3, which was all the German authorities allowed me to take. And so I left Czechoslovakia which the Germans had taken under their protection by robbing it of its wealth, its art galleries and research institutions, closing its universities, imprisoning and torturing thousands and thousands and murdering hundreds of the best of our nation. So I left, not knowing what my future or the future of my family would be.

In April, 1939, the Canadian authorities granted immigration permits to my family, but it took them three months before they were through the ordeal and torment of the Nazis and could say farewell to

## Official Notices

## Remembrance Day

On Monday, November 11, Remembrance Day will be observed at Queen's University in a service of 15 minutes duration in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.57 a.m. Lectures will continue until 10.50. Students are expected to take part in this service.

Classes will be held as usual in the afternoon.

## French 2 Conversation Classes

French 2 Conversation classes will be held in Room 110, New Arts Building, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 1.30 p.m.

During the evacuation from Dunkirk the Navy was busy on rescue work, and men were dragged from the water by the hair or anything that came handy. One sailor made a grab at a bald-headed man, and after two vain attempts to pull him aboard, shouted:  
"Hey, go down again and come up right; this is no time for fooling!"

## Drama Guild

The next meeting of the Guild will take place in the Player's Lounge, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

our dear old Prague and come over to England, where my sister, who had gone to England in February, and myself, joined them. Just one day later we sailed for our new home, Canada, where we got a hearty welcome, where we found a friendly and helpful people, and where we already feel at home.

And so, after a year of gypsy life of restlessness and uncertainty about what the next hour would bring, we feel solid ground under our feet and again we breathe the air of a free and freedom-loving country.

I had four years of medicine at the University of Prague and now, having been separated from my medical work for two years and a half, I am continuing it at Queen's.

Often I am asked, "How do you like Canada?" or "How do you like Queen's?" Have you any doubts what my answer is after you have heard my story?



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

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# MAD MEDICOS MARCH TO DAZZLING VICTORY

## THE SAFETY PIN

BY DIAPER

On Monday last, the Winless Wonders got out of control and hammered out a 21-0 lacing to Arts. Personally we figure it's been due all year. Among other things the season proved decisively that one's own press-agent is not a good selection for bed-time author, that George Carson—the captain without a team—has plenty of football left in an ageing physique. Maybe Lou the Dirty Dogan had some basis for his long time insistence that he was really a back-fielder. Next game, anyway, Lou will wear a license—not a number.

Apart from Rod Dingwall's Houdini acts, the surprise of the season has never even been mentioned. A second year newcomer—late of Southern Cross—was somewhat dubiously accepted on the basis of shon—the blocking backs. Although he ably proved his statement that he didn't get this twelve man stuff he certainly made himself useful around the backfield. Personally we figure the resumption of Intercollegiate sport will find the name Flood in well earned prominence. And furthermore—judging by the yawning chasms along the line—Irwin Bean should be somewhere around too.

This evening Charley ... leads his recently organized Harlem polo team into action. The boys are in the pink of condition and plan to give their new system a fair test. We can well believe that all the mysteries of Mississippi dominoes are at their finger tips.

Although it does not at first sight appear to be an athletic subject, we feel it would be an inadequate report of medical sports that disregarded a new style of anatomical research that has come into its own in the last year. We refer of course to that legendary character, that sky blue water who does his dissection overarm. Apparently he identifies his structures by the noise they make in breaking. His latest exploit was the discovery of a G flat obturator artery—a very rare anomaly. Any afternoon now the anatomy room resounds with the harmonious melodies of parting nerves, the resonant twang of distended arteries, the somber bass of the splintering bone. The vertebral column appears to be his toughest opposition to date, but win or lose MacCunich will go down swinging.

The most thrilling sporting event of the year took place last week in one of Spence's physiology labs. For pure poetry of motion, for rapid fire entertainment, for heart-warming displays of courage, and for stamina that passes all comprehension—nothing can (or should even be permitted to try to) compare with Stu's all-in wrestling match with a myograph.

We nearly had an item on swimming but Dr. Wylie's reflexes beat out gravity in a close tussle held in a close disposal plant over the week-end. From all accounts of subsequent proceedings it would appear that individually the fourth year have the stamina of elephants. Indeed elephants and not pumpkins, appear to have been the main motif of the Halloween Toronto weekend.

Somewhat we feel that the upper years are lacking in the old school spirit. Out there in front of the bleachers Blimey battles the onslaughts of death and not a single bit of encouragement reaches him. Not one sky-rocket, no locomotives! We feel sure that a little life would be injected into the O.R. by the appointment of a cheer-leader (either sex) to introduce the day's battery, to lead the boys in a real cha geil for the surgeon. Throw in a P.A. system and the Grand would lose money on the Dr. Kildare series.

To end with what is possibly the only bit of humor in this column (sometimes we wonder) may we suggest that, in the near future, the Meds hockey team will once and for all settle the question of whether there is a doctor in the house.

## Meds All-Star Aggregation Swamps Carty's Artsmen, 21-0

### Western Football

The Arts Sophomores have announced that an exhibition game of football will be played on Monday afternoon in the Stadium between the Arts Frosh and the Arts Sophs. The game, which will start at 3.30, will be played under Western rules, including 10-yard interference and forward passes anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The Sophs will be under the leadership of Jim Walker while Pepper Martin will lead the Frosh into battle.

### RINGWORM REPORTEE

BY ATHLETE FOOT

Once again genial Jake is at the helm. Advance indications are that this year the accent will be on condition. As all last year's stalwarts have passed on or out and since a couple of incosequential freshmen have turned out, progress is the only available course.

Among noteworthy newcomers is Conrad Camdiddle. This husky Northerner packs a wallop in either hand that has all the indications of permanently supplanting air-conditioning. In the 125-lb. class Baptiste Larue, the Howling Habitant, is really coming along. His only obvious weakness—a subversive tendency to assume the horizontal—will soon be eradicated by careful coaching.

The roster of the Golden Ghouls will further be enhanced by Joe Kzumzlish, the man with the sleeping-draught leit. Unfortunately Providence in its all-seeing wisdom forgot to equip Joe with the barest mechanical essentials of a right. However, win or lose, the Punching Presbyterian will be in there swinging with the best of them.

Among the candidates for the heavyweight berth is Hector McTavish. This braising 300-lber fought around Buffalo for several years as a fly-weight. Although he never actually went so far as to win a fight his experience should prove invaluable.

The 175-lb. class provides the closest duel. Earthquake McGoon (it's borrowed but we like it) who favors the philosophy that if you swing often and fast, enough you are bound to hit something—even hitting the referee adds to the excitement—is getting some pretty stiff competition from Spider "Cut my hair and call me bare-faced" McWump, the man who taught Yahondy the disappearing act.

So, come on, all you would-be mat maulers, all who like your grunting and groaning in the semi-nude. After several months of gnelling conditioning you will be privileged to have your dental arrangements adjusted by some big stiff from Varsity. So come on! Get in there ... and fight!

Doe: "All you need is a little sun and air."

She: "But I'm not married!"

"Larrupin Lou" Mulvihill  
"Jolly Jim" Melvin  
Scintillate

### Carson Not Bad

On Monday last, the Med Maulers messed about with the Able Arts Artists at the Richardson Rugby Rough-house. Your correspondent, who watched the game from the observatory, was of the opinion that the Meds team had never been beaten and was greatly surprised to hear that, in a previous game, Arts had eked out a win.

In the first half, the Able Arts held the Meds in check, almost, but, later, Muck-muzzle Mulvihill and Much-mention Melvin and many other Meds made multiple marks for all comers in the future to monkey with if they cau. In the closing minutes of the first half, Marvel Melvin moved the swine epidermis, from a position 30 yards out, through the goal poles (over the bar, of course) to lie languidly on the soil.

The second half got under way with Arts awkwardly arranging the kickoff so that the ball bounded back behind their own front line. For most of the third quarter, the play remained in Arts territory. As the quarter closed, Meds were in position for another field goal. Myrmidon Melvin missed, the missile moving wide, but the Arts safety man was roused. Arts attempted aerial evanes but "Scotty" Wilson intercepted a pass from "Catheter" Carty and glided 35 yards for a touch. "Mug" Melvin converted, making the score 10 to 0 for the medicos.

The fourth quarter showed the Meds meteors in fine form. A 20-yard pass from Melvin to "Desperate" Dingwall placed Meds on the Arts 5-yard line. On the next play Dingwall carried the ball over for the second touch. Mulvihill missed the convert. Score 15 to 0. Late in the quarter, "Here he comes again" Carson intercepted an Arts pass on the Arts 40-yard line and weasled his way through half a score of Arts gridders to be brought down on Arts 10-yard line. Larrupin' Lou Mulvihill, on a buck, put the air-filled corium of the porker on the Arts 4-yard line. Jolly Jimmy Melvin scored on a buck, and then converted to give the Medicos their 21-0 victory.

Arts—Line: Newson, Harvey, Popes, Armstrong, and Gordon. Backs: Carty, Enrie, Dubrile, Brown, and Chepesuk.

Meds—Line: Gordon, Caswell, Bean, Wilkins, Broadwell, Ewart, Chepesuk, Edgar, and Law. Backs: Carson, Mulvihill, Odell, Dingwall, Flood, Melvin, and Wilson.

### STOP PRESS

Medicine will play Science in the final game of the Inter-faculty series if a date suitable to both teams can be obtained. Watch the Journal and notice boards for the date.

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## Clinker Clippings

BY NOTHING FLAT

Dilated pupils, constricted sphincters, tetany, respiration graph that parodies R. Korsakoff's "Flight of a Bumble Bee" (from the picture of the same name), (no, no, Mulvihill, Rinsky, not Minsky) ankle clonus, peripheral vaso-constriction, tendency toward gastric instability, a terse warning, an hysterical cry—and the first heat of the woman's softball throw is on. (We don't get it either).

Certainly the above hits a new low in highlights for the recently-deceased track and field season, but we can't help it as the cat got drunk and had its hangover on our track files so we are making this up as we go along. (Well, what would you have done?)

The track season opened with a fine body of men reporting to an able and enthusiastic coaching staff. Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe directed the runners, while Earthquake McGoon looked after the field events. Strict training regulations, and the substitution of Kickapoo juice for the old liniment produced some amazing (and we do mean amazing) results. After two weeks

(Continued on page 6)

## BE THERE

Queen's Juniors will play the final game of season with General Staff H.Q., M.D. No. 3, at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Both teams are undefeated and after Saturday the Juniors will be champs. Put it on your MUST list!

## INTERFACULTY SPORTS

BY GEORGE CARSON

There has been considerable discussion on the campus about the decision of the Universities to discontinue intercollegiate sport. It has become apparent that most of the excess energy, stored more or less safely from week-end to week-end, had a safe and effective outlet on these games but not forgotten Saturday afternoon. Granted that Intercollegiate competition is greatly missed by all those concerned—player, spectators and those who never got to a game but had a lot of fun anyway, there is another side to the question. At the time of the decision it was felt that, with no decrease in the ordinary curriculum and the added burden of the compulsory military training, it would be too much to ask the athletes to devote sufficient time to training and actual participation in the games to acquit themselves as in years gone by. After all we are here primarily to get an education and now with the necessity of preparing ourselves to take an active part in this war, sport must take an even more secondary position.

### Student Interest

To replace this lost intercollegiate competition it was proposed to expand the interfaculty competition. From the point of view of the players this has in part made up for the inter-university games, but the student body as a whole has not shown any marked interest in the efforts of the faculty stalwarts. The rugby schedule is completed and only a handful saw these games. They were good, they were close and even at times there were

(Continued on page 6)



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## CHINESE MEDICAL LORE

BY BOW KWONG LEE

There are many legends concerning the founders of Chinese medicine. The first was the Divine Husbandman, who was supposed to have reigned three thousand years ago. To him is usually ascribed the writing, "The Herbal," which is supposed to be the earliest treatise on medicine. Reliable history does not extend further back than the middle of the Chon dynasty, 722 B.C., which is the most glorious period in Chinese history.

## Early Conceptions

In the early history of Chinese medicine dissection of the human body appears to have been attempted—"The height of the heavens, the extent of the earth cannot be ascertained by man; but the eight feet of the human body may be measured on the surface, and after death it may be dissected and observations made as to the size of the organs, the condition of the blood, etc. Like anatomy, the physiology of human being was mostly a product of imagination. The functions of the different organs are described thus: "The heart is the prince of the body, the seat of the vital spirit. The gall-bladder is the central office, courage dwells in it. The liver is the general, the abode of strategem. The spleen and stomach are the granaries; the five tastes emanate from them."

## Pathology

Diseases of this type are commonly divided into two groups: (1) those arising from external influences such as wind, cold, etc. Wind, however, is regarded as the chief predisposing cause. Its harmful effects are manifested in divers ways. When it enters the system it produces symptoms peculiar to each organ. (2) Those from internal emotions such as joy, grief, etc.

## Pulse Feeling

The art of pulse feeling in China is a most mysterious and misunderstood subject. Chinese physicians assert that the entire superstructure of medical practice is built upon the theory of the pulse—the nature, location, course and treatment of every disease depends on this alone. Chinese pulse lore is extremely complicated and, in practice, constitutes a most detailed procedure amounting almost to a solemn rite. The pulse indications are very important. Each variety or combination of varieties is believed to reveal a distinct disease.

## Prescriptions

A Chinese prescription is generally written in the following order: It begins with the patient's name and date; then the history, pulse indications, condition of the tongue, and plan of treatment are described; and lastly, the inscription. The constituent of the inscription does not differ much from that of the west. The medicines are mostly herb.

## Modernization

In the last 40 years Western medicine has been introduced into China by medical missionaries. Many large medical schools are established in the coastal cities. The teachings are chiefly influenced by American schools of thought.

The government is very helpful in encouraging students to enter college. The average fees are about \$175 (equivalent to approximately 17 Canadian dollars), the Journal columns.

This fee includes tuition, board and lodging.

The Oriental medical lore is still being taught and graduates of both types of school are granted equal privileges.

Medical schools are under control of the government and at present medical students are liable to be called for military service, not only drill, etc., but also active participation at the front.

## Clinker Clippings

(Continued from page 4)

hard training most of the boys could run around the block, without too vivid a recall of recent gastric adventures. Those who couldn't were given roller skates as a part of the "sport for every man or else" program.

Viewed in retrospect, the intramural track meet was obviously the most successful meet ever held at Queen's. Several spectators, also one contestant with a discus, froze solid, thus adding some very lifelike statuary to the Stadium. One contestant arrived complete with snowshoes and dog team. He did not score (perhaps it was due to the snowshoes), but his dogs made a new and indelible record on the 120-yard low hurdles. Several ashen-faced figures staggered across the tape at the end of the three mile race and were mistaken for Zombies and asked to show their registration cards. The spectators soon learned to stand on the ice, and it never bothered our trackmen. A record breaking hammer throw caused an air alarm in Halifax, and several javelins got mixed up in a formation of Spitfires.

The Cross Country run marked the end of a truly brilliant season. It went well except for a few minor mishaps. Numbers '548 missed a corner at Portsmouth, and haven't been seen since. (Toronto Police please take notice). Several contestants went off muttering to themselves in the middle of the race (probably had a parade), and one man ran the course twice. He dropped something the first time.

All that was accomplished this year in track was done through love of the game (with the same vigorous spirit that gives the Engineers the best Parlor Rugby Team). This after all is the real test of an amateur (and we do mean test).

To all those who competed but did not score we hope that you will be back with us again next year, and we suggest that you take a few lessons from Adam La Zouga during the summer, or follow Coach Cooch around during the winter. What is there left if you can't score?

## Medical Biochemistry

There was a keratinised Druid, Whose eyes were extremely obscured;

His wife said, "My dear,  
If you lay off the beer  
And take Vitamin A, you'll be cured."

If your body lacks Vitamin D,  
It's like calcium lack, don't you see?  
For your bones become soft,  
You go bats up aloft,  
And your heart stops in diastole.

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## Interfaculty

(Continued from page 4)

flashes of brilliant play. Science are the winners by the way, but we in Medicine still say we can lick them. But back to the point. We must stir up some enthusiasm. The admission price (10c) is not prohibitive, and it goes toward a good cause so this is not to blame for the lack of interest. Maybe we should use high pressure methods, maybe we should have a bank-uite, but certainly we must do something about it. I wonder if by concentrating on Levana results could be obtained. It is worth the try.

## Equipment

A word about equipment for these Interfaculty games — one word will suffice, for there is none. I must admit that this year the equipment is better because Seniors and Intermediates from last year have been allowed to use their old uniforms, but others have fared badly. The problem requires a definite plan. It will take some years but by a concerted effort on the part of the societies it can be done. It necessary a new fee might be levied but better an old fee might be diverted to this cause. The two dollars rescinded this year from the athletic fee might be well spent on equipment to become the permanent property of the societies. It is too much to ask the Interfaculty battlers to go out and play in makeshift uniforms. Being in comparatively poor condition they need as much protection as possible. The A.B. of C. is not responsible — nor should it be—for these injuries when more equipment could prevent them. Time too, must be available for practice sessions. I admit this is difficult but I am sure the players would be willing to devote the time if the place could be made available. Hours in the gym and rink assigned specifically to this purpose would be profitably spent. There would result better condition and with this better contests and fewer injuries.

## Dormant Spirit

There is plenty of Interfaculty

## Band Bookings

For three weeks from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30, the A. M. S. Booking Agency will be in charge of Don Johnston, Meds '42.

Any year or society wishing to book an orchestra during this period please get in touch with Don Johnston, phone 1476.

M. B. Dymond.

spirit among the players. We must arouse the dormant spirit in the faculty as a whole, so that these players will know that besides the fun they derive from the game, their efforts are providing entertainment for the spectators. More publicity in the Journal will bring these events to the attention of the student body and will do much to increase their interest.

Let us hope that next year conditions will be such that Intercollegiate sport can be resumed. Curtailment has definitely left a large gap in student activities that is not being properly filled. I think now that as far as the student is concerned he wants the return of Intercollegiate sports. The athletes will feel the time well spent; healthy competition does much to foster a clean mind and body. There must be relaxation and better if he along lines that foster friendly rather than malevolent relations with our fellows. These are very serious times but we must remember a complete education includes moral, physical and academic aspects.

Ed. Note: George Carson, Medical Athletic Stick, the captain potential of Queen's Senior Rugby team, and as such an ex-officio member of the A.B. of C. is probably the most competent to present the students' point of view in the full light of the available facts.

## Nature Study

A man sat underneath a tree,  
He felt a raindrop fall,  
He mopped his bald spot tenderly  
It wasn't rain at all.

## Aesculapian

(Continued from page 1)

the society discussed "Is the bile secreted from systematic or arterial blood?" They had songs and readings at all regular meetings.

The society seems to have languished for a time, because "on November 11, 1877, a mass meeting of medical students was held at the Royal College to organize a society for the purpose of improving its members in literary and scientific knowledge. The professors are to be honorary members." This note is headed "Aesculapian Society." In page 45 of bound volume 28 of the Queen's Journal there is a group photo of the Aesculapian Society executive.

\*From 1866 to 1892 the Medical School at Queen's was known as the "Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons at Kingston."—Ed.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon placed so as to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Confucius say: Girl who wear dress that show everything should first be sure she got something to show.

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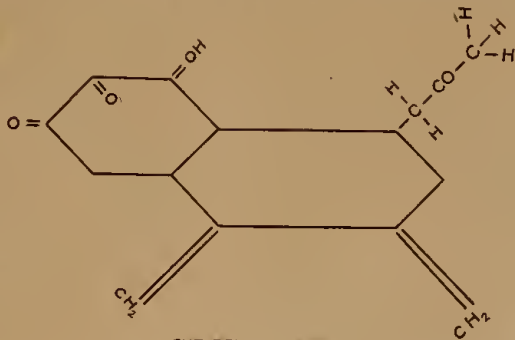
by don merfie

This remarkable beast has won for itself fame and distinction as a hunter. It possesses rare qualities of judgment and ferreting skill, due, doubtless, to its careful breeding.

The Benzene Ringer originated in rural Patagonia at an early and obscure date, where it rapidly became a favorite. Its sterling qualities were little known to the mediaeval Patagonian and its chief attraction was its picturesque appearance and friendly nature. The Ringer was first introduced to European society in 1732 by Rudolph Ryan

is a gentle, affectionate pet. It is especially attracted to members of the fairer sex because of their high saccharine content.

The advantage of possessing a pet are evident when the following characteristics are considered. The Ringer reproduces rapidly, and, as a result of careful breeding and stock selection, congenital anomalies such as laevo forms and other cases of stereoptic isomerism are rare. It can acclimatize itself to each Canadian season. It is very interesting to watch the Ringer shedding its side chains when the snow goes in spring.



THE BENZENE RINGER

(brother of the famous fisherman and sportsman, Bacon Ryan).

Rendolph was hunting with his pet Ringer one day when it disappeared into the underbrush to reappear with an adult Lesser Snarf in its mouth. Since this date the Benzene Ringer has become well established as a fielder. (It should be noted here that the Lesser Snarf differs from the Greater Snarf in that the eye lens of the Lesser Snarf contains more sugar (laevulose) than those of the greater Snarf. Brosh and Hare of Pilsen showed this in 1807. Herr Brosh and Herr Hare proved decisively that the laevulose content of the lens of the Lesser Snarf was 18 mg.%, while that of the Greater Snarf was only 0.03 mg. %).

In 1939, Hi Ho, working in the Ho Hum laboratories in Hong Kong, pointed out that the Benzene Ringer is ideally equipped for tracking down the Hydrocarbon. It is easily reared, and

Because of its remarkable affinity for Hydrocarbons and Carbohydrates, the Ringer has often been used in rapid laboratory tests to differentiate between a mixture of alcohol, brown sugar and water, and the real MacCoy.

An attempt has been made to adopt these endearing traits to a humanitarian field. In a large New York hospital several Benzene Ringers were set to work to spot diabetics. This attempt was a failure because Ringers are instinctively house-broken and refuse to spot anything.

From the evidence presented it can readily be seen that the Ringer is an admirable all round pet. Its introduction into India has met with such acclaim that already it has supplanted the cow as an object of veneration. As we go to press a report reaches us that Gandhi is wearing a loincloth of matched Ringer skins trimmed with stained side chains. We expect that Doty Lamour will use a Ringer sarong in her next picture.

### How To Make Side Pockets Sag

BY MAC N. DREE

Now, George, to begin with, there's your cue . . . No, no, you don't say anything—the cue is the stick you shoot with. You hold it like this, see! And get your head down low to line up your shot. . . . Yeh, that's it—only smooth and easy. Don't jerk like that; and don't stick up so much behind. What? You seem to be sitting on the end of something . . . ? Oh, it's that guy at the snooker table behind you drawing back for a "break." A fellow's got to watch that. . . . I remember an Artzman gettin' stuck bad on the end of a cue a couple of years ago.

Now we rack up the balls like this—in a triangle . . . See? And I'll take a bang at them with the shooter. When you get as good as me you'll likely sink about three right off the break. Dearie me!!! (passed by censor). I didn't make a thing, but I didn't exactly set you up . . .

About the best you could do, George, is to take a pot at the 1-ball. By golly, it's down! There's nothing like a little luck, eh, George? But you'll probably spend about 80 rocks before you can shoot like me . . . Holy smokes!! (OK. — Censor) you sunk the 2 and the 3 . . . and flunked the 4 . . . and that 5 is a pup!!! Boy! What luck!! What luck!!! . . . well, that 8 finally stopped you—down behind the 8-ball, as it were, eh George? Ha-ha!!

Now get a load of this. I'll drop the 8 and 9 at least with this one . . . None of your gentle taps for me!! Hit 'em low near the cloth and hit 'em sharp! . . . Dammit!! (A close one. Censor). The g . . . d . . . !! thing (Sorry folks! — Censor) slipped!! Say, pardon me, George but I just remembered that I was supposed to . . . meet a guy. Yeh, there's slate under the cloth on all the tables—and don't be so damn observant.

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### NOTICE

Would dance patrons kindly co-operate with the A.M.S. Constables by refraining from smoking and drinking Coca-cola on the main dance floor. Special attention is directed to the notice re leaving bottles on the balcony railing which might cause serious injury.

Thank you,  
Chief of A.M.S. Police.

### Nurses

(Continued from page 1)  
and overpowered.

But that's only at first. Time works wonders. Up until then it's been largely a question of the nurses looking at the intern. It doesn't take long until he becomes acclimated to feminine attire, atmosphere and apple-sauce. He finds shortly that, after all, women aren't the mysterious, fathomless and unpredictable critters they're supposed to be.

A nurse works all day from 7 a.m. to at least 7 p.m., but in spite of this you'd be surprised how fast a woman can dress! After all, a nurse's uniform is pretty complicated (don't get me wrong). And if you can imagine a girl rising at 6:45 a.m., climbing into her harness, rushing to the hospital, snatching a bite and then being in line for roll call at 6:55 a.m., you'll agree that your gal is softening you up with the old lather the next time she alibis at being a half hour late.

But, after all, what we really are interested in when matters are summed up is this business of femininity. It's funny, but you don't seem to see many nurses built on the Greta Garbo type—but who likes 'em lean, lank and loose anyway? I may say (but maybe I shouldn't) undoubtedly you can do much worse than marry a nurse. Their understanding of human nature, easy companionship and, above all, their ability to work, makes them good stable mates (plug).

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### LOST

A Waterman's "Patrician" blue-mottled fountain pen after C.O.T.C. lecture Nov. 4, somewhere between Room 101 Arts Building and Students' Union. Would finder please call H. I. Marshall, phone 3095-W.

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**C. O. T. C.****GENERAL NOTICE**

1. The Regimental Chaplain, Hon. H. B. Clarke, M.C., will be the speaker in a short service in Grant Hall on Monday, Nov. 11, at 1100 hrs. All ranks are requested to attend.

2. Attention is drawn to the time table for Monday, Nov. 11. Lectures and parades will be held on that date.

As the small-town dog said to his friends when he left for the big city: "I hope they keep me posted."

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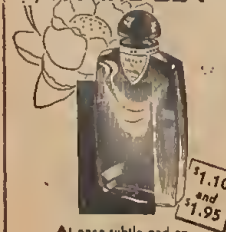
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**LEVANA DOPE**

Last minute news from the Levana Editor has it that she and her followers have nothing to say—what is Levana coming to? However, if they haven't news—we'll make it up.

**Soph-Freshette Slurp**

Saturday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. the annual Soph-Frosh Tea is to be thrown in Ban Righ Common Room, when for a dime the Sophs can criticize their guests and vice versa. Everything from triple stretch girdles to the guys they're dragging out Sadie Hawkins' Week will be brought up for discussion. Come on girls and get yourself pulled apart verbally—meow.

**Life Saving**

This is something every co-ed should become proficient in. Every year thousands are drowned and of those probably half are just that type of male that you always longed for. Surely it's in your own best interests to come to the gym and learn the best approach to a male, a drowning male, we mean. Get your technique polished up now!

**Nite-life in the Nineties**

In going back over a bunch of old Journals, way back in fact, we ran across an interesting notice that illuminates some of the life of females on our campus in days gone by. The announcement states: "All lights and candles must be out at 10 p.m." No doubt this greatly restrained the night life of the co-eds.

**Skating**

Oh boy, oh joy, it's skating time again and the girls have been allotted the Arena every day from 1-2 except Thursday. Skating is fun and a larger turnout is urged. There is no better way of taking off those ugly bulges and protuberances than a few good hard spills. Come on out all you big buxom babes with bulging bumps as big as bowling balls—you'll have fun (we hope) and the exercise will reduce even the hips of the self-styled siren of '44. Her snood can be used as a goal net.

**Sewing**

Something new has been started on the campus this year girls, and it's practical! Yes, sewing classes are starting for those dear damsels whose slips hang down around their ankles. You can learn now how to hitch up those sloppy shoulder straps and remove the disgusting spectacle of a showing slip from our campus once and for all. Join the classes now and watch your popularity increase.

What one chair-leg said to the other: "There comes that damn dog again."

Perplexed Oriental: "Our children velly white. Is velly strange!" "Well... Occidents will happen."

**Singsong? No**

There will be no (positively not any) sing song at Ban Righ Sunday evening. All vocalists please note.

**Faculty History**

(Continued from page 1)

to enter his doors.

Dr. John Robinson Dickson, our first professor of surgery, showed Douglass' letter to his patient, Hon. J. A. Macdonald, who asked all the doctors in town to meet at his house to discuss whether anything could be done. After conference, the Board of Trustees appointed five lecturers to begin teaching in the fall.

**The First Meds Building**

The building on Princess Street chosen as the first home of Medicine had been recently "dedicated to Vulcan," in the words of the late Senator Sullivan, who was a member of the first freshman year. Formerly it had been the hospital of the Royal Engineers. It was in rather a forlorn state of ill-being, but no money was spent upon it until a year later.

Twenty-three students turned up in the fall, and next spring the Toronto eight and another trained elsewhere took their degrees in Medicine from Queen's University.

**The Staff**

The 1855 professors were elected. Dr. James Sampson (Trinity College, Dublin, and Middlesex Hospital, London) became chief of the faculty and professor of Clinical Medicine and Clinical Surgery. Dr. Dickson (Glasgow and New York) became professor of Surgery. Dr. James Stewart (Edinburgh) took the chair of Anatomy, and was secretary to the faculty. Dr. Horatio Yates (London and Philadelphia) became professor of Medicine. Dr. Fife Fowler (Aberdeen), professor of Materia Medica, and John Palmer Litchfield professor of Forensic Medicine and Midwifery. Litchfield had no regular medical qualification, but had studied in London and Paris.

The group was not asked to sign the Westminster Confession of Faith according to the conditions laid down in the Charter of Queen's, but was asked to express general assent to Scripture doctrine. Students were to be free from all religious tests.

There were 44 students in the second session, 64 in the third, and 95 in the fifth year of the faculty, a wonderful achievement for a group which started with but £250 of capital funds donated by the trustees. Very soon, however, the Provincial Government gave a yearly grant of \$1,000. This was continued for 12 years.

The Old Medical Building was erected in 1858. For a time convocations took place in its largest room.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

When shopping, patronize the Journal advertisers.

**'TUMMIN' ON DA TAMPUS**

Friday, Nov. 8:

10.00 p.m.—Cliff Mackay will demonstrate modern swing to the Aescenlapien Society and their friends. Attendance will be taken.

Saturday, Nov. 9:

1.30 p.m.—The Juniors will completely demoralize the General Staff H.Q. team at the Stadium.

4.30 p.m.—The Levana Frosh will compulsorily entertain the Sophs at a Tea in Ban Righ.

Sunday, Nov. 10:

8.30 p.m. (or any other time). There will be NO Sunday Sing Song at Ban Righ. Please don't come.

**THE STREET SHOVEL**

And it came to pass, on the day devoted to the goddess Luna, the first past that of Helos, the Sun, the army and General Hospit did sally forth from their castle on the road of Stu by the Sea to do battle with the men of Grant on the field of the Son of Rick. And Captain George, son of Car, and his men, having doffed their robes of white, did thoroughly vanquish their foes. And from the field of combat the hapless Grantians were led, weeping, wailing, and gnashing. And those slain among the Grantians numbered twenty-one, but no one from Stu fell.

And Pie the Prof. dispatched four of his bravest warriors to Made Marion, and she, awakening from a long slumber, did receive them with open arms, falling with a elank and clatter on their necks. And Marion did speak of many things.

And lo, it came to light that King the Clance, who had left the country of Queenz, and who was betrothed of the maid of the burg of William, did receive back the token of his betrothal, and did weep bitter tears.

And it further came to light that Peg of Turn did present Bill, the former scribe of the land of Sport, with gold and diamond jewellery purchased with pieces of silver in the mart of Wool of Worth. And Bill the Lawr, wears these tokens as a symbol of a pact under the sign of Hermes, the god of marriage. And Bill did celebrate the nuptials by eating the forbidden fruit of the followers of Em the Post, which is to say the onion. And Bill was considered as one unclean, to be placed in the cage of Canis.

And Marion did further tell how one Mobe, which is being interpreted, a whale, and his friend Ken the Kid were east from their abode by a Ban shee from the land of Pat the Saint.

And Marion did implore that she be taken to the festival of Medz, but was rebuffed. And so, weeping, she returned to her slumbers, claiming that at least the men of Miller were filled with compassion, and would permit her to reign at their festival.

Then there's the story of the cannibal who passed a missionary in the woods.

"What do you mean, I have baby hands?"

"They're just beginning to creep."

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

No. 14

## WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

The death of Neville Chamberlain seems to mark the passing of an age. Trite as this statement seems, Chamberlain marks, we hope, the end of a period of most ineffective thinking combined with an amazing lack of action.

To attempt to estimate his later career in the light of its effect upon the world at this time would be both unfair and pretty nearly impossible. First and foremost, it is false thinking not to identify the policy of the British people or their government during the past eight years with this man. He was most definitely the representative of the people. His policy was in accord with the wishes of the British people. He was the representative of a decadent humanitarianism which confused idealism with the worst kind of materialism, and decided that idealism was the way out when there was no other alternative.

### Idealism an Alternative

In the policy of appeasement there was definitely a great deal of true idealism. However, one is inclined to apply Freudian concepts to it; in other words, to say that it was sincere because one was not inclined to recognize that idealism was definitely an alternative. This system of thought must be avoided at all costs in the future.

Others may praise or condemn the man. To do either should be recognized as defending or damning ourselves. We are responsible for the actions of our governments. Chamberlain leaves one definite legacy to us which must be understood for his sake and ours.

If Chamberlain died broken-hearted, if he died a failure, it is not because he was sincere but misguided. It is because we ourselves were sincere but misguided. For

WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY RUEVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

### THROUGH THE STOMACH

New York.—The man of modest means must mortgage his immortal soul to afford a good meal in this town, yet people here are the eatinest there an. From sunrise to sunset they eat, or they drink, or they contemplate their next mastibatory session. It would surprise me not in the least to learn that a natural selection has bred a New Yorker with a stomach that is deep, wide and galvanized like a garbage can.

There are restaurants of every price range; there are several chains of cafeterias each with several hundred branches; and there are several hundred independent cafeterias; there are chains of "hail-up-and-guzzle-it" stands; there are White Tower "hamburger

## German Conquest of Poland Traced By Consul V. Podoski

Outlines Steps In Heroic Resistance, At I.R.C. Meeting

### Poles Still Allies

BY FLORENCE CAMPBELL

Mr. Victor Podoski, the Polish Consul-General for Canada, spoke before a crowded meeting of the International Relations Club on November 5. He showed what an effective resistance the Poles made to the German invaders, and why it was that Poland was crushed. He was introduced by Dr. Graham, who recalled to the audience that one year ago the German machine rolled through Poland. By sheer valor and personal heroism the Poles resisted, despite their lack of equipment.

### Unprepared

Poland was not prepared to fight, the consul said, because she had

POLISH CONSUL

(Continued on page 2)

## Volunteers, Ideas Wanted In Frolics

Yes, boys and girls, there is going to be a Campus Frolics, only this time it's going to be bigger than ever. It is to be a huge revue with music, choruses, skits and gags, presented to the general public for the sake of charity. But it's up to you, and this means YOU, chum, to put it across. So come on; hand in five or ten-minute skits on any topic, gag lines, and any ideas you have (everybody has ideas) to us before December 1.

### Non-Performers Wanted

We also want volunteers for work on costumes, make-up, stage-setting, lighting, music, and the business end, such as publicity.

CAMPUS FROLICS

(Continued on page 7)

## Directories

Your attention is drawn to the fact that Directories are at present available to students only through their year secretaries. Until year secretaries have obtained their copies, no single copies will be available to individuals. Year secretaries must get their copies at the Post Office at once.

## Convinced Poland Will Arise Again

Mr. Podoski Tells Thrilling Story In Interview

BY C.U.P. EDITOR

In an interview with the Journal, Mr. Victor Podoski, the Polish Consul-General for Canada, disclosed the exciting story of his escape from Warsaw. On September 1, when the Germans invaded Poland, Mr. Podoski was in Warsaw, attached to the Anglo-American section of the Foreign Office. He had been named for the post in Canada, but had not yet left. He at once volunteered for military duty, but was told he would be more valuable in the diplomatic service.

Mr. Podoski told a thrilling story of Polish heroism under a deluge of bombs and shells. He mentioned that when he escaped to Rumania, the peaceful silence seemed strange and frightening, in contrast to the constant roaring of airplanes diving to bomb and machine gun, the crash of bombs and shells. Yet the Polish spirit did not break—men, women and children defended the city street by street, in the houses and in rooms. The city was without water, for the mains had been burst, and it was impossible to put out fires. Food was scarce, and only about five per cent of the buildings were untouched, yet the people did not and could not think

### INTERVIEW

(Continued on page 6)

## Rev. G. P. Gilmour Will Speak Sunday

Noted Baptist Theologian At Student Service

The second university service of the term will be held next Sunday, November 17, at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall. The speaker will be Rev. Professor George P. Gilmour, M.A., B.D., Professor of Church History, McMaster University. Mr. Gilmour is one of the best known leaders of the Baptist Church in Canada, and the students of Queen's are again privileged to hear an outstanding speaker.

CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued on page 2)

## Tuttle Addresses United Churches Here Sunday Night

Moderator Outlines Tasks Of Church Members In War World

On Sunday, November 10, the congregations of the United Churches of Kingston assembled in Grant Hall on the occasion of the official visit of the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right Reverend Aubrey S. Tuttle, M.A., D.D., LL.D. Rev. M. W. Cliff, M.A., B.D., of the Bay of Quinte Conference, presided. Principal R. C. Wallace and Dr. H. B. Clarke also took part in the service.

Right Rev. Aubrey S. Tuttle preached the sermon. The theme of his address was the tasks of the church in this war-torn age. He outlined the five important points that are necessary to keep the world together. He stated that the church is required to keep up with the times and yet be a solid rock on which the world can lean. Eventually it will lead to a fellowship and lasting peace.

The sermon ended with the sentiment that this challenging task needs the hope and assurance of the world.

## MCGILL OUSTS FIRST OBJECTOR TO TRAINING

Montreal. (C.U.P.)—Gordon K. Stewart, the only McGill student to go on record as a conscientious objector to compulsory military training, was suspended from the University by the Senate on November 10. The Senate ruled that the 19-year-old student must remain under suspension until he would agree to take part in military training.

## Proclamation

Know all Queen's men what ain't a'courtin by these presents, an' speshully Li'l Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel o' gals what ain't romancin' but what craves sompin' awful to be, an'

Whereas these gals pappys an' mummies has bin shoulderin' the burden of their board an' keep for more yars than is tolerable, an'

Whereas there be at Queen's plenty o' young varmin's what could conrt these gals but acks ornery an' wont, an'

Whereas we deems romantical joys an' bein' sure of eatin' regular the birthright of our fair Queen's wimminhood

We Hereby Proclaims An' Decrees By Right O' The Power An' Majesty Vested In Us As Mayor Of Dogpatch,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 21, 22, 23

### SADIE HAWKINS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

Whereon the unmarried gals will chase the unmarried men, an' if they ketch them, the men by law must go to the Dogpatch Drag and no two ways about it either an' this decree is

By authority of the law laid down by our revered first Major of Dogpatch, Hezekiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own dotter Sadie offen his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills, an' no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand an' seal, the twelfth day o' November, 1940, in the town o' Dogpatch, Kentucky.

Prometheus J. Gurgle,  
Mayor of Dogpatch.

## University Respects Memory Of Men Who Fell In Last War

### Open Meeting

There will be an Open Meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive tonight at 9 o'clock in the Gymnasium. All interested are invited to attend.

Chaplain H. B. Clarke Pays Tribute To Queen's War Dead

### Silence Observed

Once again Queen's University paid solemn tribute to her war dead in a quiet Armistice Day service held in Grant Hall yesterday. Faculty members and undergraduates filled the large hall to near capacity.

The brief service opened with a prayer by Dr. J. R. Watts, acting principal of the Queen's Theological College. After the Scripture reading the two minutes silence was observed. This was followed by a short prayer.

### Wallace Introduces

Principal R. C. Wallace then introduced the speaker, the Rev. Major H. B. Clarke, chaplain of the Queen's University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Doctor Clarke paid tribute to the heroism of those men who died in the last war. They fought

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE  
(Continued on page 6)

## Meds '44 Feature Eddie McCrudden

Second Annual Anatom's Prom This Friday

Remember that super-drooler of a party Meds '44 put on last year? Sure you do! For who can't still hear the mobile public address unit calling all sweet-swing lovers for the first Anatom Prom? Well, those Mad Medicos have done it again and Friday come out with the 1940 version, bigger and better than ever, resplendent with many new features. And this is your big chance, after the two weeks layoff, to get in the old whirl and get primed for Sadie's little stay.

### New Orchestra

Determined to surpass last year's success we are presenting for the first time on this campus Eddie McCrudden and his 10-piece orchestra—and a smoother bunch you never lent an ear to. The vocals will be ably handled by Jackie Cowing.

But not only do we bring you one vocalist, for each and every one of these 10 musicians is a singer in his own right. Wait till you hear them!

Eddie and his boys call Hamilton their home. They have just finished a successful summer engagement at Port Dover. Before that they had a number of banner engagements, notable of which are those at Crystal Beach, Brant Inn and at the Western U. campus dances.

### Decoration Scheme

As an added treat we are planning a new and different decoration

ANATOM'S PROM

(Continued on page 2)



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### Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

mass production methods have been applied to semi-nourishing pulp, and there is no waitress to tip. These bakelite-lined emporia can be found three, four and five in a row, and all of them busy enough to demand a 10-cent minimum.

And then, of course, there is the Automat. You present a dollar at the wicket and the gum-chewing female behind the grill shoves a crimson-tipped paw into a mess of nickels. She regards them not, she counts them not, but when she strews them in front of you like so much sand, there are invariably 20. These are constantly and continually fed into slots and the resultant turn of the crank disgorges a piece of pie, a slice of bread, a glass of milk, a cup of coffee (with just so much cream), a side-order of vegetables . . . anything you desire.

The Automat is cool, spotless and completely free of smoke. It seems that Messrs. Horn and Hardart, founders of the chain, whose names are still emblazoned above the word "Automat", were Dutchmen. Dutchmen, besides being scrupulously clean, would never smoke in the house. This accounts for the evolution of those long Dutch pipes which were used to sit in the house and smoke out the window. Therefore, the will of Mr. Horn (or was it Mr. Hardart who died last?) stipulated that no one shall smoke in the Automat from then until the end of time.

So far, no one has.  
Food is inordinately expensive, but the people do not eat food. They subsist on cafeteria fibre (clean but tasteless), carbonated belly-wash and hot dogs which are delightfully reminiscent of *The Jungle* by Upton Sinclair. There are several places where the hot dog is served for five cents, but a mug of root beer is thrown in free. The root beer isn't bad, tasting merely like soap, but the hot dog is obviously old, and well-preserved, for you can still taste the formaldehyde.

There is a new wrinkle in hot doggerly around Times Square. The aforementioned meat (sic) is immersed in a batter and subjected to very high temperature. The batter being allegedly eggs and stuff tries to live up to the claims made for it, and puff and rise and become a roll enveloping the hot dog. It is a fascinating operation and thousands of people stand outside the window to watch. When we went inside, we were greeted with the shout, "One frank coming up!" making us feel self-conscious at being thus-heralded.

What is the basic issue agitating the minds of Americans today? Is it, "Now that the elections are over, what?" Is it, "What of the war in Europe, and how will the draft affect me?" It is even, "Where will sex end?" No, it is none of these. The basic issue agitating the minds of Americans today is Coca Cola versus Pepsi Cola.

I have seen two men, each absorbing his own favorite, come nearly to blows at a refreshment

### NOTICE

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6.15 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building.

stand. One contended that these people have a good thing which they worked on and developed, and along come these other folks with their Loft candy-money and copy it. Why, it's like stealing. . . . The other exploded slightly on the third gulp and said it was high time the cola beverages were opened to the good old free competition which made this country what it is today. Monopoly cannot be allowed in this vital industry, and these people proved you can sell 12 ounces for five cents, while the others are trying to foist six on the public.

And further down on Seventh Avenue, it's "I was talking to a Coca Cola driver the other day and he says this new competition is making them lose money every day . . ." "Loft is merging with Pepsi Cola, but Loft held 80 per cent of their stock anyway . . ." This from a woman who doesn't know stock from feed. And a political insider speculates on the significance of Jim Farley working for "coke" and whether he will put out as many different brands as he did stamps.

But modern merchandising really comes to its peak in packaged foods. Through years of invidious propaganda, the food manufacturers have blinded the consumer to taste, nourishment and other little things we commonly associate with a good meal. Has it Vitamins A, B, D and X-square? Is it vitalized? Is it nutrasured? Is it shot from (1) guns, (2) cannon, (3) 99-millimeter howitzers? And above all, is it juiced?

Besides the ordinary orange, grapefruit and pineapple and the up-and-coming apple, the prune, the raisin, the carrot, the string-bean, the onion, and the humble turnip have been subjected to juicing. Hundreds and thousands and millions of cans pass over department store counters daily as housewives institute a campaign of "Drink it!" It's clean! It's just chuck-full of vitamins! It's slenderizing! It's fattening! It comes to you without contact of human hand! When the advertising man says grace he is sure to add a word or two: " . . . from whom all juices flow."

Do you like sea food? Here, just a whistle from Herald Square, is Patty's Clam Bar. Every fat woman in town is here wrestling with a plateful of oysters, which, we are told, "R" in season. Every bearded Frenchman for miles around is dribbling seaweed . . . Noise, crowd, smoke, people, people, people, dirt, bedlam, lobsters. . . . The waiter asks, "What's the dame want?" and drops a spoon into the filthy sawdust that covers the floor. He picks it up and wipes it on his dirty apron. The young man raises an objection. The waiter is deeply hurt: "Who the --- do you think you are?" Objection overruled.

### Polish Consul

(Continued from page 1)

been developing cultural and economic assets.

Because the new Polish state had no natural frontiers, an army and some kind of defense had to be created. Had the money used for hospitals and schools been used to build a defense line, the speaker estimated, the Polish resistance might have lasted a week longer.

#### Recent History

As soon as Poland would not yield to Hitler's demands he completely ignored the 10-year non-aggression pact which he had signed five years before. His demands for Danzig and the Corridor, one of the oldest of the Polish provinces, were merely "a finger to catch the arm, then the neck." His demand meant cutting Poland off from the sea altogether. This resistance on the part of Poland began "the war of nerves." Poland attempted to avoid conflict, because neither she nor her allies were prepared. It was believed that conflict would not come until the spring of 1940. Hitler realized that he would have specific advantages by beginning war immediately; the allies were not prepared, and climatic conditions were favorable. The provinces lacked rain and for the first time in 30 years the Vistula was low.

#### No Declaration

War was never declared. The Poles delayed mobilization so as to avoid giving a pretext of invasion. Incidents intensified, and finally, on September 1, the Germans crossed into Poland. Their armored divisions were 14 times stronger, and their air strength 17 times stronger.

The Polish spirit knew but one word—Resist. Hitler had counted on victory by September 9, but the Poles lasted till October 2, despite the fact they had lost their air force and their mechanized forces. Civilians fought in streets, houses, and even in rooms. Even the women did their part by destroying tanks with petrol bombs.

After resistance stopped, many Poles escaped to France and Syria; there were 70,000 Poles in France. When ordered to retreat they would not. At a place near the Swiss border 2,000 Poles covered the retreat of the French, and 2,000 men fell on the field; not one was captured.

There are now approximately 5,000 Polish airmen in Britain. Mr. Podolski quoted from a letter from an officer in Scotland: "The British, like the Poles, do not know the meaning of the word 'surrender.' The Polish soldiers were heartened by the sight of preparations and seemed to have a common motive with the British of 'every threshold a trench.' They know that with this kind of ally there is only one outcome, and that is victory and a reconstituted Poland."

### NOTICE

Theft of a wallet from a coat hanging in the gym has been reported recently. All men are warned to remove valuables from their clothes during C. O. T. C. parades or gym periods.

### Student Papers Read At Math-Physics Club

Members of the Math and Physics Club heard two interesting addresses by Edna Cohrs and Jean Tucker, final-year Mathematics students. Miss Tucker described three types of geometry, Euclidian, Lochaviskian, and Reimannian. She explained the parallel postulate which states that through one point only one line can be drawn parallel to a given line. The theorem that the exterior angle of a triangle equals the two non-adjacent interior angles results from this postulate. Miss Tucker stated that the three geometries were equally logical but resulted in different conclusions. She concluded by saying that any theorem in Euclidian geometry has a counterpart in non-Euclidian geometry but the conclusions will be different if the parallel postulate is involved.

#### Cantor's Theory

Miss Cohrs reviewed the life history of Cantor and discussed his theory of the infinite. Cantor believed that the infinite was the foundation of conveyance limits and continuity. His concepts of the infinite caused spirited opposition by several religious groups. Miss Cohrs gave examples and proceeded to show how line segments could be mapped into infinite line segments. She illustrated the use of the idea of the infinite in mathematics. To conclude the meeting the president thanked these first student speakers on behalf of the club.

### Anatom's Prom

(Continued from page 1)  
scheme to match our streamlined program that would do credit to any formal.

The Canadian Chewing Gum Sales Ltd. is kindly donating samples of Dentene gum for the dancers. And there are other features, too; but more about them on Friday.

So all you Queen's men get out there and date that honey right away for tomorrow your friend the wallflower may have beaten you to her! And we'll see you all in Grant Hall Friday night.

Tickets may be obtained from any members of Meds '44.

### Queen's Grad Killed In Rhodesian Mine

Word was received this week that Walter Dixon, Science '47, has been killed in a mining accident in Northern Rhodesia. He was born in Cobalt in 1911, and was educated at Cobalt public school and the Haileybury Mining School. He had played hockey with N.O.H.A. teams in Cobalt, and also in the intercollegiate league while at Queen's. After graduation Dixon worked at the Noranda mine, but for the past two years had worked for the Mulfira copper interests in Africa. It was stated that he had introduced there stopping methods he had learned at Noranda. He was buried with military honors by the volunteer unit to which he had been attached. He is survived by his widow, the former Kathleen McDonald, of Noranda, and their daughter.

### War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

For our own sake let us recognize the once for all. Let us cease dreaming and face reality. After Finland and Norway let us take a conservative attitude toward that which is foisted on us against our own better judgment. It is the most dangerous thing which we can do to ourselves to believe that we are out of the valley of the shadow of death. Let us face the facts in regard to such things as the victories of our Greek Allies. They and we face overwhelming odds.

Neville Chamberlain was a sincere believer in the fantasies which beset all of us for 19 long years. If we cannot appreciate the facts of history, we at least have before us the example of an individual who shared those beliefs and fantasies with us to the bitter end of his career. The lesson is before us. Let us take heed.

### Church Service

(Continued from page 1)

The service will be conducted by Victor Fiddes of the Theological College, and the Glee Club will furnish music, singing the great hymn of Clifford Bax, "Turn Back, O Man", as the anthem.

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## Van Horne Hockey Schedule Announced

Six senior and four junior teams will make up the George Van Horne Memorial Hockey Series this year. Seven teams originally had signified their intention of playing in the league, but the 3rd Div. Sigs had to withdraw owing to the uncertainty of having their players throughout the schedule.

The league opens on Monday next with two junior games. Dates for the senior playoffs have not yet been decided.

Now 11—

(Jr.): R.M.C. vs. Regi  
(Sr.): Queen's vs. Lions

Nov. 13—

(Jr.): Queen's vs. Regi  
(Sr.): C.O.T.C. (Queen's) vs. Belleville

Nov. 15—

(Jr.): Lions vs. R.M.C.  
(Sr.): Vimy Signals vs. 3rd-47th Bty.

Nov. 18—

(Jr.): Lions vs. Regi  
(Sr.): Perth vs. Kingston

Nov. 20—

(Jr.): R.M.C. vs. Queen's  
(Sr.): C.O.T.C. vs. Vimy Signals

Nov. 22—

(Jr.): Lions vs. Queen's  
(Sr.): 3rd-47th Bty. vs. Belleville

Nov. 25—

(Jr.): Regi vs. Queen's  
(Sr.): Kingston vs. C.O.T.C.

Nov. 27—

(Jr.): R.M.C. vs. Regi  
(Sr.): Belleville vs. Perth

Nov. 29—

(Jr.): R.M.C. vs. Lions  
(Sr.): 3rd-47th Bty. vs. Kingston

Dec. 2—

(Jr.): Regi vs. Lions  
(Sr.): C.O.T.C. vs. Perth

Dec. 4—

(Jr.): R.M.C. vs. Queen's  
(Sr.): Belleville vs. Kingston

Dec. 6—

Junior and Semi-final  
(Sr.): Vimy Signals vs. Perth

Dec. 9—

Junior Finals  
(Sr.): 3rd-47th Bty. vs. Perth

Dec. 11—

Junior Finals  
(Sr.): Belleville vs. Vimy Signals

Dec. 13—

(Sr.): C.O.T.C. vs. 3rd-47th Bty.

## Drama Guild

There will be a meeting of the Drama Guild on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. Mrs. G. B. Reed will speak on directing. She will demonstrate her talk by choosing a cast for the play "The First and the Last" by Galsworthy from those present at the meeting, and by proceeding to direct the play. All students are cordially invited to attend. There will be entertainment and refreshments. This is a very important meeting and all members are requested to attend.

And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No—he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he said. She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.

"Just as I thought," he said, "you look like a chipmunk."

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## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

Ends Today

*Hired Wife* is a worthy member in the series of mixed-up rectangles—the tangle of a man and a woman each in love with the wrong person until the end.

The story hinges around a business marriage between Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne. Virginia Bruce and John Carroll make up the other vertices of the rectangle, with Robert Benchley popping into the picture here and there for many a laugh.

A picture good for a laugh and then some.—B+

Starting Wednesday to Friday—Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard in *They Knew What They Wanted* which, according to advance notices, is among Laughton's best.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

Another of Charlie Chan's murder mysteries, *Charlie Chan at the War Museum*, forms half the double feature this week at the Tivoli. This time Charlie's murderer hides in a wax museum, where Charlie amazes everyone by having a dummy come to life in the form of the murderer.

The other half of the bill is *Yesterday's Heroes*, a story adapted from the Saturday Evening Post about an All-American who, when the crowds have turned against him, learns the value of true friends.

Coming Thursday and Friday—Jack Holt in *Fugitive from a Prison Camp*.

### GRAND

At the Grand Theatre Maureen O'Hara once again gives a very fine performance in Vicki Baum's *Dance, Girl, Dance*. It is the story of a young, ambitious girl striving toward a place in the American Ballet. It tells of her struggles, her disappointments, and finally her success.

Lucille Ball in a major supporting role supplies a startling contrast to Miss O'Hara's simplicity as an oomphy burlesque queen.

The story is fairly exciting with Broadway as a convenient backdrop. The direction could be better, but see it. There were a few shorts.

## Fashion Fancies

We have some brand new colors to tell you about this week. Revlon has two new shades in their fine nail polish, called appropriately, Pink Garter and Scarlet Slipper. The very names rather take our fancy, and the colors themselves are almost sure to take a young man's fancy. Dorothy Gray has two lovely new makeup shades, Ripe Cherries, and Fire Light Red. Very fetching, if you know what we mean. And last, and most intriguing—we think—is the new DuBarry lipstick shade, Black Cherry. This, we assure you, is a very sleek sophisticated shade which you like to flaunt in winter. All these pretties can be seen, and bought, at Tamblin's.

Speaking of Christmas shopping, (Oh, weren't we?), Austin's are just now beginning to show their Christmas stock, and very nice it is, too. All sorts of Cutex and Peggy Sage kits, which make wonderful gifts for both young and old. It is our candid opinion that nothing makes a better gift than sachets; one never seems to have enough of them, and it's such a grand way to keep your things sweet and fresh. We saw some lovely ones at Austin's and sachet boules too, all by the House of Orloff, famed for their perfumes. One gift that particularly took our attention was a Whistly gift box, containing a goodish bottle of Marine Cologne with two large bars of bath soap in a matching scent. All this was done up with that Navy touch, which seems so appropriate right now.

Among the nicest gifts we have ever received are magazine subscriptions. It is a wonderful way to keep yourself remembered all year long, and so easy to do, too. The United Cigar Store will take your subscriptions, and it saves an awful amount of Christmas Gift Worry.

Stanton's have some really scrumptious housecoats in that new Furry Cloth, that is both warm and light. They are priced at \$14.95 and up, and come in pink, white, and blue. They would make a grand gift to take home to Mother or the Kid Sister, though we believe you'd rather have one for yourself. Their quilted satin bathrobes in plain or floral designs have a luxurious appearance that belies their modest price.

## Patriotism Is More Than Songs, Banners

We realize that there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning, but we are unable to keep silence any longer on "God Bless America". When we hear a soprano start to wind up or see the little silken banners blutter in the breeze, we have an urge to crawl into the wood-work and chew splinters.

This may mean that we are hopelessly unpatriotic. It may on the other hand mean that we are faintly conscious of surface lacking depth, of words lacking meaning. When we hear someone singing "God Bless America" loudly but slightly off-key, we have a mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it.

It seems as though we could do a little more than place Am-

erica's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism. Love of country should translate itself into something more than a two-bit investment in sheet music or a banner. America is comprised of a number of people doing a number of things, trying to live and have fun at it. The test of the patriot is interest in these things that America is, in his desire to see all of America made a little bit better wherever it is possible, to see a few more people a little more secure, to share a little of his own benefit if there is a need somewhere else.

We know a guy who has a very good baritone, but when he isn't singing, he seems to think that America means his personal and immediate welfare. He ought to get around more.

—The Dartmouth.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

## Armistice—The Past And The Future

Yesterday Queen's students bowed their heads in respect to the men and women who died in the Great War, and in remembrance of their comrades serving now. One hundred seventy-two went from our halls, and died for a cause which they made their own that others might live, that their way of life might continue.

We are all too familiar with the catchwords which re-echoed in 1914 as the call to arms sounded. We know that the horrors and futility of war were not realized as fully then as they are now, but the recruits of 1914 could not have been so blindly idealistic as to believe that they could end war by fighting. The cry of making the world safe for democracy is not enough for the heart of man. Nor can the solemn assurance that a cosmic, religious axiom will achieve the conquest of right over might steel the sinews of man for the great struggle ahead.

The mistake of speaking in totalities was made in the last war—let us not make it again. No cause is *all right nor all wrong*. Philosophers tell us that pre-war idealism has produced its inevitable reaction in post-war cynicism, until youth today has no anchor nor stronghold in life because it sees first and foremost the degree of false among the true. They say youth has damned itself to frittering inactivity because it has seen moral value upon value discarded, cause after cause crumble, leaders with feet of clay and institutions with hidden decay and falsehood. If this be true, then the course for youth is clear—we must not create a new catchword, a new "war aim," but a new way of thinking, a new set of standards.

We know the British Empire has not been created without blemish, but we will fight for it because we believe that its institutions are great factors working slowly toward justice and freedom. We know that the German people are neither all good nor all bad—we will fight them because their tyrannous government seeks to crush and destroy free peoples. We know that democracy is not all black nor all white, but we will work to uphold it because it is the form of government most compatible with human dignity and freedom. And because the defeat of Germany will not remove all evil, nor the strengthening of the Empire produce only good, we must fight for the peace as hardily as for the war.

Armistice is not a time for taking up the dead's quarrel, nor for charging betrayal on those who failed to see that peace lasted evermore, nor for repeating jingoistic catchwords. It is a time to remember the heart-deep causes for which men lay down their lives. This armistice is not a time to bewail our lack of peace; it is a time to accept what the past has handed to us, and mould it into the best possible future. If we fool ourselves with the ringing phrase, with the "we are wholly right, our enemy is wholly wrong" view, we will be merely perpetuating the tears of future armistices.

## Inter-Campus Problems in Wartime

(The following, written by the Editor of the *Journal*, appeared as a guest editorial in the November 8 issue of the *Varsity*.)

War conditions have effected a loosening of the visible bonds which united Canada's university population. The cessation of intercollegiate sports has done away with mass treks of football enthusiasts into rival strongholds. The pressure of added war activity is threatening the continuation of intercollegiate debating, dramatics, discussion groups, and allied activities. The only official and representative national executive for students, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has ceased to function. And so the bonds slowly disappear, at a time when they should be strengthened.

Beneath the superficial differences of campuses, lies a certain unity in student thought, problems, and activity. The war has increased the common problems to be faced, and weakened our joint ability to solve these problems. Illustrations galore can be chosen from the campuses of Varsity and Queen's.

Hypercritical and misinformed public opinion on student activities has increased tenfold since the war started. The local daily in Kingston has seen fit on two occasions to seize upon isolated incidents as typical of individual student mentality, going to the ridiculous extremes of drawing a comparison between students and "Nazi brutality" (regarding initiation) and criminal "slum mentality" (regarding an annual raid). We see by yesterday's *Varsity* that the same problem exists here. While students will always be the butt of ill-mannered press attacks, our point of view must be kept before the public in such a way as to show up unmistakably the inadequate grounds for most of these attacks.

## The Bookshelf

BY YAT GILLAN

### GERMAN, OR HUN? (Continued)

It must be kept in mind that M. Olgner is a Frenchman, and an application of his theory would put the French at the top of the cultural ladder. He shows evidence of bias, for according to his theory, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Schumann would be placed in the category of Teutonic Germans, but they are not mentioned. His analysis is not scientific, for his conclusions are not statistically established. There is no doubt a sub-stratum of truth in his idea of there being "Three Germanies"—the Roman, the Germanic and the Slavic—but it cannot be proved by carefully picking a few facts for their emotional value.

Our rejection of the pseudo-psychological explanations of "Germanism" does not imply that we fail to recognize a serious problem. It simply means that we intend to push our investigation as far as we can to the core of the question, and that we do not intend to rest content with facile and naive generalizations on insufficient evidence. If we approach the problem objectively, we shall find that it can be treated historically with reference to the geography of the Germanies. It is now a truism that Germany is a country singularly exposed to invasion; neither on the east nor the west has she any well-defined natural delimitations. This lack of strongly-marked boundaries contributed, during the Dark and Middle Ages and the early Modern period, to the chaotic relations of the principalities.

Adolf Löwe, in a pamphlet on the contrast between English and German social growth, has observed that *Magna Charta*, the source of British unity as well as freedom, was almost contemporary with a similar German charter, the *Statutum in favorem principum*, which removed a necessary check on the anarchistic tendencies of the Holy Roman Empire. A concession of

this sort was salutary when bestowed on an island kingdom; it was merely a retrograde measure when its beneficiaries were the myriad dukedoms, electorates, bishoprics and free-towns of Germany.

### German Unity

It is not surprising, therefore, that the unity of the Germanies was achieved by the warrior-dynasty of Prussia, which stemmed in its very nature from the Teutonic Order of German Knights. Only by a ruthless hand could German anarchy be reduced to any semblance of national form; the East Prussian Bismarck was equal to the task. For over a hundred years before 1870, the Prussian state machine had been perfecting itself. To this work its leaders brought the idea of "Kultur", a dynamic inspiration to conquest, an imperative to subdue the rest of German-speaking Europe to a truly "Germanic" political system. No other European people ever felt the impulsion for an "historic mission" with so burning an intensity, or for so long, as did the Prussians.

### Integration

But how was the desired integration to be effected? It has been pointed out by Erich Kahler, an expatriate German scholar, that by the 19th century no German unity was possible "except at a remote height or depth." Outside of Prussia, there was no strong feeling of German nationhood similar to the patriotism experienced by the contemporary English and French. The solution was a union both in the heights and the depths! The lords of Prussia had already been remarkably successful in basing their rule on such a compromise. The means was a controlled educational system. As we shall see, German philosophy was called in to produce a peculiar amalgam of "pure ethics" and self-interest to be instilled by the schools into the popular mind. All that was necessary to stabilize the forced unity of all the Germanies was to extend this educational system to the Empire as a whole.

### John Dewey

John Dewey, in *German Philosophy and Politics*, discusses the way in which a particular political out-

At Queen's this term a feeling of animosity grew between soldier and student, through a mutual lack of understanding. This problem is being solved, happily, and one big factor in the solution was the offer to let the soldiers have the pool for an aquatic "fall in" once a week. The step to extend university facilities for the enjoyment and welfare of the troops is one which could be taken on many campuses. The improvement of relations between students, soldiers, and the general public would be greatly facilitated by this and similar measures.

Specific problems are often easily settled, and each campus handles its peculiar problem in its own way. But as yet little has been done to combat the growing isolationism of campuses. The Canadian University Press is functioning strongly in the Ontario-Quebec region, but less actively elsewhere. The *Varsity* is the president of the C.U.P., and the Queen's *Journal* is the secretary. These papers can render a great service if they are able to reflect student opinion from campus to campus and from campus to public more so than has been done in the past. And several immediate problems present themselves.

Perhaps the biggest question mark is the cessation of intercollegiate sports, a step taken at a time when it seemed likely that male membership at college would fall rapidly, and at a time when there was no presentation of student opinion on the question. Many of the arguments for the termination of sports this summer certainly do not apply now. Football matches are encouraged in England. What do the various campuses think on this problem? Does the general silence mean full consent?

Is the training program of all men at university smooth-functioning and adequate? Do the public know the extent to which war work is taking an increasingly large part of our time? These are problems which should be aired in college newspapers. Are the various drives for the Red Cross, for organized charities, for war relief funds, being handled in such a way that the Canadian student body as a whole is making the greatest possible contribution, or could the effect of such drives be heightened by inter-campus co-operation? All these questions, and many more should be discussed openly, in order that nation-wide student opinion can speak with a clear voice instead of a babel of many voices.

## FOUND

A bracelet at Meds Formal.  
Apply H. Marshall, 3045-W.

look was fostered in the German people, after 1870. Writing in 1915, Dewey asserted: "Political public opinion hardly exists in Germany in the sense in which it obtains in France, Great Britain or this country. So far as it exists, the universities may be said to be its chief organs." The greatest facilities existed in Germany before 1914 (and, of course, today they are much better developed than at that time) for "general ideas to take effect through social inculcation." All state officials and most teachers were men politically picked for their training in the right kind of philosophy. Membership in the civil service was dependent on university education. Even in the theological faculties, which were parts of state-controlled institutions, religious instruction was "developed in close connection with philosophical systems—like those of Kant, Schleiermacher and Hegel." By these means, a political attitude at once docile and dynamic was created, its inevitable result being what we know too well.

Insofar, I think, as we have found Dewey's explanation very plausible, we are justified in accepting his conclusions as to why German philosophy was so useful an instrument of an aggressive autocracy such as the Hohenzollerns. "It is a precarious undertaking," he writes, "to single out some one thing in German philosophy as of typical importance in understanding German national life. Yet I am committed to the venture. My conviction is that we have its root idea in the doctrine of Kant concerning the two realms, one outer, physical and necessary, the other inner, ideal and free." In the name of the Great Kantian dualism, the lesser philosophers who followed, and in particular Fichte and Hegel, all but deified the state as the embodiment of the will of man. The idea that the state, acting as a necessary condition and restraint of the citizen's action, could do no wrong, and that complete obedience was its due, be-

## Official Notices

### French 2 Conversation Classes

French 2 Conversation classes will be held in Room 110, New Arts Building, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 1.30 p.m.

### The Attention of Students in the Faculty of Applied Science Is Called to the Following Scholarships

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in the spring of 1941:

Two scholarships to the ABCDM group; four scholarships to the EFGH group.

One Susan Near Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded to each of the following groups of the third year:

Mining; Chemistry and Metallurgy; Geology; Mineralogy and Chemical; Civil, Electrical and Physics; Mechanical.

### "Burn-A-Stamp" Day

Montreal (C.U.P.) — Students at Sir George Williams College are going to make a direct contribution to Canada's war effort, and have fun at the same time. They are going to have a "Burn-A-Stamp" dance on Armistice Day. Admission is to be a War Savings Stamp, and at an impressive ceremony all the stamps will be burned. There is an additional fee of 10c for checking to defray expenses.

"She's pretty as a picture."  
"Yeah—nice frame, too."

—Brunswickian

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came implicit.

It is only a step from such a position to one where the state dictates what is right to the supposedly "free" moral nature of man. This step has been taken by way of Bismarck, Bernhardt, the Kaiser and Adolf Hitler. "How pleasant is divine philosophy!"

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# HEADQUARTERS, JUNIORS TIE 5 - 5

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Well, the Headquarters and Juniors can't have another encounter. There is a C.O.T.C. rugby agreement, to the effect that no games will be played after November 9, and so Alfie gathered up the equipment, and Queen's rugby season came to a black ending.

Tie-games are unusual, but a tie on a final one is phenomenal. The only reason we can see for attempting a placement, when a single kick back would smoothly had Pepper Martin been in the huddles. But to a team which only had ten points rung up against them, we throw out bouquets.

And a whole truck load of flowers to Mrs. Pardy's little son William, the man in sweater 1, for turning in fifty-eight minutes of swell rugby, and for the most beautiful run of the season.

The tennis tournament has now boiled down to the three exponents, Fred Miller, Newt Coburn, and Mike Letourneau. Tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 Letourneau and Coburn will oppose each other, and on Thursday at the same time, the winner will meet Miller in the final sets. Both matches will be played at the Library courts, and large crowds of bystanders are expected to attend (no silver collection).

On Saturday, Miller eliminated Al McLellan, while Letourneau won a close duel over Ken Rutledge. Coburn having had the bye. Mun Lavigne, Des Conacher, Harry Meanwell, Jack Williams, and Harrison Bros, several of the finest Budeges on the lot, battled their way through to the semi-finals but were eliminated by the others mentioned above them. In case the weatherman is mean, these fast games will be postponed and you, dear friend, will be informed of the new dates.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, basketball representatives of clubs in eastern Ontario will meet to discuss plans for the coming season.

Queen's is going to have two and maybe three teams. The Seniors will enter as an Intermediate C.O.T.C. team, along with a Junior entry. If there are a few more men show up for the practices, there will probably be a second Intermediate team, comprising those who are out of the Junior class, but are not in the Senior category as yet.

Jack (mean-hip) Mitchell, who would have been this year's Senior captain has a strong ghost team with him for the first Intermediate five—Bill Drysdale, Jim Courtwright, Benny Newman were Queen's Seniors two years ago. Al McLellan, last year's regular centre is back, as well as his mates Clark Graham, Bernie Lewis and Bill Harrington.

Mitch tells us that he's only one of a super team, which will learn of its first game Wednesday night.

We watched the Senior and Junior hockey players at their shinny shake-up Monday night. The Senator has drilled these skaters into tireless condition, with assistants Curly Estabrook, Bassarab and Houston. After the game, the Seniors raced down the ice practising stopping and going with whistle blasts, and you should have seen the snow spray when the brakes were applied. Bam-door Netherington will more than fill the position of goal-tender for the Juniors, stopping more rubber than there is in a rubber factory (thanks Porky).

Bill Burrows, last year's net-minder, will be their sixty-minute goalie. John Savary and Art Lewis, Clarence Williamson and Jim Neilson will make husky defence partners. Nip Dewar will be an all position man.

The forward lines are playing particularly fine hockey for so early in the season. "Norry" Williamson, "Mel" Williamson and "Bob" Neilson look like old pros (well, not very old ones). The rookie line of Rick Hepburn, George Hood, and "Sumux" Lane is faster than ever. Dutch Dougal was a little worried last week as to whether or not his ice would not melt away with the heat from their swift skating.

The team, now militarized, could be called fittingly the Kentucky Colonels. The boys will be wearing C.O.T.C. sweaters, and will have to march, if they are going to keep the Van Horne Vase in the Trophy case of the gym, another year. Belleville and Perth have both entered teams, there is a 3rd-47 Bty. team, a Kingston Lions Club team and a Vimy Signallers entry—five big teams who will provide lots of excitement and skill when they meet.

So far the practices have been at noon from 12 o'clock till one. Tomorrow night there'll be a swell double bill when the little 'uns will meet a Regiopolis team and the Seniors their Belleville opponents.

HIT AND MISS—Don't forget December's big B. W. & F. show, Queen's will stage some real scraps that night - Dean Matheson was telling us that through a period of years he has observed the importance of sports both as an exercise and a relaxation. He considers them to be an imperative part of a student's schedule. Science Interfaculty rugby players having won the loop, will keep their sweaters and are to have a party. We thought the queerest remark any coach ever made was when Tuffy Griffiths, at a recent practice, shouted to his men "Cmon you fellas, you look like amateurs. . . ."

## CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

This is the last column we shall write in 1940. Though followers of the cinder paths will often be seen jogging out Union West during the fall and winter, all track activities officially ended last week ago Friday with the annual cross country run.

The track season ended on a high note - 96 entries in the event (we campaigned for a hundred!) and fourteen seconds slipped off the old record! Truly it was a banner day.

### Orchids

To the winner and holder of the new record, Dave Watson, we are doffing our hats. He showed a clean pair of heels to a very respectable field. The time of 15.02.2, when one considers the jumping of two fences and the long pull upgrade from King St. to the Stadium on the home lap, is almost equal to three 5-

minute miles - an outstanding performance! In the opinion of this column Dave is deserving of a Senior "Q".

Along with da winnah, a number of newcomers made very good showings - Gord Jarvis, Sc. '43; George Cassidy, Sc. '44; Doug Warner, Arts '44; and Don Hunt of Meds '46. We will be expecting to hear from you Nums again next year.

To Meds '45, new team champs who ended the two year reign of Sc. '42, our congratulations are in order. Some very stiff opposition had to be overcome before the title was won. In addition (Continued on page 6)

Evangelist: Hell is filled with vice, gamblers, drunkards, and naughty chorus girls. Sinner: O Death—Where is thy sting? —Athenaeum.

"Well, at last we're following the straight and narrow." "Yes, but my brother thinks it's more fun to follow the curved broad."

## Season's Final Rugby Game Has Thrilling Climax Saturday

### NOTICE

Will the following men please return at once the track equipment that was issued them at the start of the school session:

K. Mackey, G. Paul, H. Henderson, D. Warner, W. Bales, E. McDonough, F. Ritchie, J. Alder, J. Londry, W. McDonnell, E. Thomas, J. Parry.

## Houston Coaching Junior Hockeyists

### Veterans, Recruits Show Form In Practices

BY J. GODKIN AND D. MELVIN

A preview of Queen's hockey prospects was given last week when a flock of hopeful juniors took to the ice-lanes of the arena for a couple of stiff practices. "Rosey" Houston who was last year's manager, has taken over the coaching duties this year, ably assisted by Senator "Jake" Powell, who has consented to act in an advisory capacity, and if the enthusiasm shown by the boys so far means anything, our team will make all and sundry sit up and take notice before the ice melts next spring.

"Rosey" in his own inimitable style, had the boys going "all out" at the first two practices and some of them are showing signs of their mid-season form already. Quite a few members of last year's team have returned to form the nucleus of this year's squad and when they have been reinforced by the pick of this year's new material, we should have a classy entry.

McNairn, Hall, Nelligan and Johnson were some of the stars of last year's team who were on hand to greet the coach while Ken Rutledge and Jim and Dave Melvin also created a brighter hockey picture by putting in an appearance at the first drill. Some of the freshmen hopefuls who showed signs of making a place with this year's band of puck-sers, were Macketh, Osler and that "runner-up" for the position of Queen of Queen's, "Pepper" Martin.

The hockey plans for this district are still rather indefinite so it is difficult to get a line on the Tricolor's opposition, but rumor has it that Kingston will field a "better-than-ever" entry under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

Hockey practices are held from four to five on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and there are still plenty of opportunities of making the team, so come on you unsung hockey stars of the campus, drop over to the Arena, and help do your part in the Tricolor's hockey war.

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### BOXING

### BOXING

### WRESTLING

## Pardy Sparks Teammates To Final Quarter Touchdown

### Sharpe, Erwin Shine

Queen's Junior rugby team and the Headquarters team of Military District No. 3 matched each other with a 5-5 tie, in Saturday's big sudden-death special. In the first three frames the soldiers were head and shoulders above the Queen's men, but they failed to increase their five-point handicap. 'Pep' Martin, in absentia, was replaced by Coach Johnny Edwards, signal caller and kicker who played a nice sixty-minute game.

Two plays in particular colored the fray. In the first quarter, Art Kinnear, speedy Headquarters halfback, raced thirty yards with a thirty-yard forward from Doug. Jesse. Similarly in the last quarter, Bill Pardy, star halfback of Edwards' crew gave us the season's most thrilling sight, when he carried the leather balloon eighty yards in a seemingly impossible dash in and out of the entire Headquarters team.

Pardy, Sharpe, Parkinson and Irwin were the nucleus of the Tricolor machine, while Jesse, Kinnear and Friel proved to be its toughest opposition. Queen's made yards on first downs, ten times, while the soldiers moved the sticks, in the first play, six. Whereas Queen's attempted 12 forwards, six were completed, two were intercepted and four were incomplete, the H.Q. team tried 8 forwards, of which two were successful, one was intercepted, and five were incomplete.

### First Quarter

Jesse returned Edwards' kick-off to him. After a twenty-yard spin around the short end, the coach kicked on the second down and it was H.Q. ball on their own twenty-eight yard line. Jesse hurled a thirty-yard pass to Art Kinnear who galloped thirty yards to the end, and laterally to Provost, who was downed by Sharpe. Jesse bucked for six yards, Watts went for two more and then Kinnear's high placement set up (Continued on page 7)

## SPORTS HORIZON

### Hockey Wed. Night—

Queen's Jrs. vs. Regiopolis. C.O.T.C. vs. Belleville Srs.

### Tennis—

Final matches tomorrow and Thursday at 3.15.

### Basketball—

Intermediates—  
Wednesday—6.45-7.45 a.m.  
Thursday—9-10 p.m.  
Saturday—3.30-5 p.m.  
Juniors (All under 20 by Jan. 1)  
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Wednesday night—8.15 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 13—*Our British War Guests*—Directed by Mr. Donald Lapp, M.A.

Thursday, November 14—*The School's Contribution to the War Effort*—Mrs. G. A. Matt, Mrs. D. W. Boncher, Mr. H. C. Nickle.  
Friday, November 15—*Presentation by the Public Schools of Nobance*.

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Thanks are due all those who contributed to or assisted in the publication of the Medical Mirror. We regret that space did not permit the publication of all the material submitted. Today's column is one of the articles which should have appeared in the last issue.

BY H. F. MACINNES

"The time has come," the Walrus said,

"To speak of many things . . ."

Moping around a library tother day we stumbled over a hook entitled "Comparative Psychology," written by a Norwegian with a name long enough to fill this column. Now that's a pretty lousy title for any pile of pulp so we took it to our garret and read certain parts of it, namely, the expression of emotions in man and its counterpart in animals. In other words the author answered the perplexing question—Do animals experience and manifest sensations of pleasure, disgust, love, hate, etc.?

Animals do have fun. We've all heard of the horse laugh—laughter upon analysis reveals itself to consist of forcibly expelling shocks of sound accompanied by shaking the thorax and abdomen, the mouth is inversely widened and the lower eye lids are wrinkled. An investigation with little else to do made the observation that when a man laughs the sound emitted has the vowel tone A or O, while women sound an E or I. The latter is always the case when an ape is tickled and made chuckle. Horses and dogs, though they don't laugh openly in a HAW, HAW, HAW fashion certainly grin with delight. The prerequisite for a horse-laugh is

to draw back the upper lip and expose the upper plate. Laughter, then, is not a specifically human expression.

Let's turn from grins to grimaces. Lachrymation is not entirely confined to man for all animals have a lachrymal sac, except the whale and the crocodile—and crocodiles are more famous for their tears than anything. That tears are a psychical manifestation of pain is dramatically attested to by a Hindu investigator; speaking of dying dolphins he writes " . . . wounded dolphins raise their voices in the death struggle, making dreadful groans in their agony and sometimes great tear-drops roll from their eyes." Actual sobbing, which is weeping accompanied by respiratory gasps has never been observed in animals. That dancing is not peculiar to homo sapiens is demonstrated by the fact that certain birds, notably cranes, grouse and herons exhibit pleasure doing out the well known Hula pelvic contortions. Some go as far as to say—and we might as well believe them as look for proof—that the old Lambeth Walk we used to know did not originate in London but was actually done as early as the year 1500 on the Island of Mauritius (in the Indian Ocean) by the now extinct Dodo.

And the greatest emotion of them all is introduced by the chimps! Kissing is an outward sign of affection—but no further definition is necessary as most people have done the thing and the rest would like to. Darwin describes very touchingly how two chimpanzees touched each other lovingly with outstretched lips and then embraced. Humans sort of blend the two distinct movements into one full swoop!

## Interview

(Continued from page 1)

of surrender.  
Mr. Podolski told of how he volunteered again for service, and again he was told that he was more valuable as a diplomat. He left on the last bus to leave Warsaw. The bus had to go slowly, at a snail's pace, due to the tremendous number of refugees on the road. All night and all day they travelled, going south and east, until they arrived at Chernowitz, the temporary capital. Here again he offered his services as a soldier, and was again told to go to his diplomatic post. So he crossed the border into Rumania and from there went to Trieste, in Italy, which had not yet come into the war. From there he sailed to America.

## Varied Interests

Mr. Podolski has many interests. He is a great skier, and finds Ottawa very much to his taste in the winter. He is very interested in the Little Theatre movement and the drama. He also knew a great number of Polish artists personally. He came to Kingston to open a display of Polish graphic art, and he knew personally practically every modern print-maker represented. Also on display were a number of decorative textiles, some of which were owned by Mr. Podolski. Some of the prints in the display were done by his cousin, who has the same name.

The consul lost his home and all

## Remembrance Service.

(Continued from page 1)

for sacred privileges, and gave their lives in the belief that thereby future generations might be secure. But it was not to be.

Now the sons of those same men are once more battling for life against the same foe. This time the fight must not end until the forces of oppression are banished, and every nation has true freedom and peace.

Doctor Clarke concluded with those famous lines from Lawrence Binyon's great poem, "For the Fallen":

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning,

We shall remember them.

his possessions in the war with the Bolsheviks in 1920, and he saw his home in Warsaw destroyed in this war, yet he is sure that Poland will come back. The Germans are trying to destroy the spirit of the Polish people. All food is going to Germany, and all machinery in factories is taken away to Germany. Poland is to be left an agricultural district to be worked for Germany by serfs. But the consul is sure, the spirit that would not give in to shell and bomb in Warsaw will not accept slavery. They know that their help is in Britain, in whose determination they see a spirit kindred to their own.

## Cinder Siftings

(Continued from page 4)

to adding an extra 400 points to their intramural standing and the James Bews Trophy they also became holders of the Austin trophy, donated by Dr. L. J. Austin of the Medical Faculty.

## Meds Aim High

A second look at the team standings showed four medical teams among the first seven listed. Frosh, sophs (two teams) and juniors were all in on the scoring. As the Austin trophy may be held permanently by any team which wins it for three consecutive years we are wondering which one of these teams will find a resting place in the Anatomy lab or the Amphitheatre for the silver cup. There's a mark to shoot at next year, you medics!

Before another season rolls around several of our track and field stalwarts will have left the scene of college competition. Chief among these are Jim Court-right, Bill Fritz, Ebbie Dowd and Ken "Carty". To the former two go our thanks for their generous donation of time and energy to the coaching duties this season. Though at present the loss seems irreparable we trust that among those who tasted the heady wine of competition this year will be found successors of intercollegiate calibre.

This column could not be closed without an acknowledgment of our debt to John Parry, its originator.

The column head and many of the terms were coined by him when it first appeared two years ago. Though at that time track and field was one of the minor sports at Queen's, he believed that it merited a larger place in the sun. Consequently, the idea of a bi-weekly column devoted to track activities during the fall term was conceived. It is with this pattern in front of us that we have written this fall.

## Enthusiasm

John's enthusiasm for track is not limited to paper only. A member of four intercollegiate track teams and last year's harrier team, his favorite distances

## Storage Important In Shipping Fruit

The problem of improving storage methods for fresh fruits was discussed by Dr. Krotkov at a regular meeting of the Biology Club. The speaker and some of his students are working on this question in a laboratory constructed for research in this problem. The increasing practice of growing produce in areas best suited for it and shipping it to distant markets makes this research more and more important. Increase of storage efficiency would also keep fresh fruits on the market longer, and thus benefit both producer and consumer.

## Storage Problems

Ripening and decay is essentially a chemical process, and as long as that process can be held at the desired point the fruit will remain marketable. If the fruit is picked while too green, it will never reach this stage, but will remain bitter and have little market value. The problem is to determine when to pick the fruit so it will ripen successfully and still keep till it reaches the market. The conventional method has been to store it at low temperature, which slows down the decay-causing chemical action. This is quite efficient, but for long-period storage another method must be used. The quick-freezing process, now in commercial use, has the disadvantage of very rapid dis-

are the mile and 3-mile. Nevertheless, he can run a strong quarter, and two years ago he was one member of the winning team which set the present intercollegiate mark in the mile relay.

Until another year track and field topics will be out of fashion. The boys will be seeking new fields to conquer, mostly academic. However, we venture to suggest that, though the spikes are hung up, many a cinder sifter will be seen in the B. & W. ring, on the basketball floor, and in puck-chasing circles. For such is the athletic life.

And so, with a measure of reluctance, "Finis" is written to this series of columns. We go forth to sift no more.

integration after thawing. storage, upon which Dr. Krotkov working, does not have this drawback and does not require such low temperatures.

## Experiments

This method uses cold-storage temperatures, but carbon dioxide is introduced. As CO<sub>2</sub> is an end product of the process of respiration, one of the steps in decay, concentration of it tends to slow down the process. Since the most efficient concentration and temperature must be determined experimentally, and it varies for different fruits and vegetables, a great deal of research is necessary. MacIntosh apples are the chief study at present, though other fruits are being investigated. The process is in commercial use in England for some English fruits and when it can be used for Canadian fruits it will be of great advantage to agriculture.

There was a lively discussion after the speech, and then refreshments were served.

## FOUND

At Stadium, single key in brown case. Owner see Mr. Charlie Hicks.

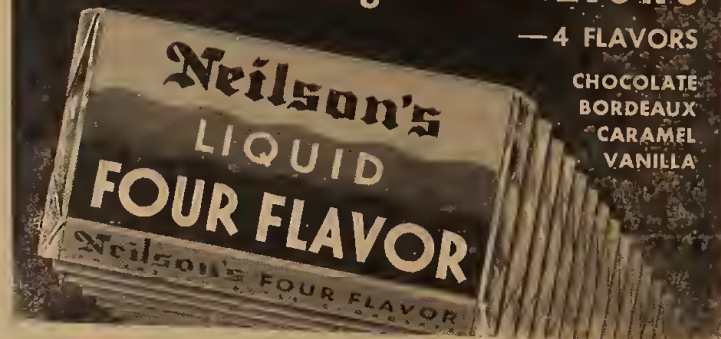
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## Junior Rugby

(Continued from page 4)

the first three points of the game. An exchange of kicks, and then Jesse sent another hoof over Pardy's head and it was Queen's ball on their own seven-yard line. Casselman gathered in a lateral from Sharpe to Pardy, fumbled it, and then tackled Edwards, the receiver, behind the line for a single. No other score was made and the quarter ended, Headquarters 4, Queen's 0.

## Second Quarter

Queen's was penalized ten yards on an offside but got them back when Findlay muffed up the Headquarters end-run. Jesse's kick found Queen's on their own 30-yard line. Sharpe whipped through for 25 yards, but another lateral on an end run was intercepted. When Queen's again got the ball, Edwards tried a placement which was blocked. Headquarters got the center of interest, and began a last-minute offensive. Watts charged for twenty yards, Jesse repeated the gain, but their forward was knocked down by Banderia.

## Third Quarter

The army in possession of the ball faced the scholars on the Queen's ten-yard line within two minutes. Edwards halted Jesse's plunge, and when two straight forwards from Jesse to Kinnear fell short, the ball changed hands, and the old school got the five-yard bonus. There was an exchange of kicks. Headquarters jumped on a Queen's fumble, and Jesse kicked for a single, after two no-gain plunges.

Edwards starting a new slate, chalked up ten yards on a short-end glide. Kinnear intercepted his forward and Jesse went thirty yards on a powerful buck. The college was offside on Kinnear's placement and the quarter ended with Queen's ball on their own 10-yard line. Headquarters 5, Queen's 0.

## Fourth Quarter

Arnett and Banderia each plunged for eight yards. An exchange of kicks, and Edwards tossed a first-down forward to Bill Pardy, who shifted, pivoted and sped to the Headquarters touch-line on a spectacular trip to even up the score 5-5.

A few minutes later Pardy ran back Jesse's kick fifteen yards, and added fifteen more on a lateral from Sharpe. Banderia clunged through for twelve yards, and Sharpe dove for another seven. Edwards tried a placement which was on the wrong side of the upright by a hair's breadth. Bill Sharpe squeezed the pig skin and reached his own four yard line before he was nipped. Queen's took Jesse's kick, Banderia plunged for five yards and then Jesse intercepted Edwards' forward. The game ended with the play in the centre of the field, final score, Queen's 8, Headquarters 5.

In the second game of the afternoon, R.M.C. won a close decision over the K.C.V.I. team with a 9-7 score. Joe Lay and George Kinnear led the Blue and White team, whereas MacDonald was outstanding for the Cadets.

Queen's line-up: Snap, Irwin; insides, Sterling, Patterson; middles, Parkinson, Van Tigham; out-sides, Halliwell, Finlay; quarterback, Edwards; flying wing, Sharpe; backs, Banderia, Arnett, Pardy; subs, Kirk, Roe, Reause, Rusli, Percival, Merrite, Ankerman, Howard.

Headquarters line-up: Snap,

## LOST

A Waterman's "Patrician" blue-mottled fountain pen after C.O.T.C. lecture Nov. 4, somewhere between Room 101 Arts Building and Students' Union. Would finder please call H. I. Marshall, phone 3045-W.

Sharpe; insides, Cole, Collins; middles, Buck, Watts; outsides, Provost, Casselman; quarterback, Elliot; flying wing, Jesse; backs, Friel, Everette, Kinnear; subs, Dunn, Gamba, McGuire, Murray, Mercer, Seymour, Boone, Metcalfe.

Referees: Tuffy Griffiths, Lon Mulvihill.

## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1) Girls are needed for choruses, so truck out your secret oomph. Everybody can help, so please do. Thanks; we knew you would.

A last word: To put this across we must have everything lined up well in advance, so everything must be in by the first (yes, the first!) of December. Remember, this show is for the general public, so don't make your gags too obscure. We can't promise to put everything in, so just show the campus that your contribution is good enough to get in the show.

Here are the people you turn your ideas in to: the Levana represent-

## Mission Study Group

The United Church Mission Study Group will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Theological Common Room. All those interested in mission work are invited to attend.

Man is a worm.  
He comes, squirms around a bit.  
Then some hen gets him.  
—Brunswickian.

ative, Barbara Ann Waterbury; Arts, Jack Kee, Bill Mackenzie; Science, J. Mitchell, David Sloan; Medicine, J. Pickup, J. Melvin; or the producer, Pops Vollmer. Levana '43.

## ODE

I took her to a night club,  
I took her to a show,  
I took her almost everywhere  
A boy and girl could go.  
I took her to swell dances,  
I took her out to tea,  
And then suddenly I realized  
That she'd been taking me!  
—Manitoban.

"Would you go to any lengths for a kiss?"  
"No, I prefer little women."  
—Gateway.

Said the little cow to the mother cow—"Run around, maw. I want a milk shake."

## LOST

One wallet from the Gymnasium shortly after noon Saturday containing \$15.27 cash, an identification card, theatre card, 3 keys, and other lesser items. If finder would please leave same at the Union Tuck Shop the owner Ri-to Hukki would appreciate it.

## Scooped by the Scissors

After the final exams, the Northwestern students and campus residents hold a "flunkers' frolic."

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A man lying on a billiard table — "Roll me over, buddy, and stick it in my pocket."

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## Political Writer Will Speak Here

Wednesday, November 13, the Social Problems Club will bring to Queen's one of the outstanding journalists and writers of our generation. Leslie Roberts, author of "We Must Be Free" will lecture on that evening at 8.30 in Convocation Hall on Journalism in War Time.

Leslie Roberts, editor of "The Montrealer" and newspaperman of long standing has contributed much to Canada's thinking in courageously writing such a controversial book as "We Must Be Free." The book was written shortly after the outbreak of war, and is written with that ever-fresh outlook of the typical newspaperman who looks upon the world objectively and perhaps a shade cynically.

There is little cynicism, however, about "We Must Be Free"; it is an ardent, sincere Canadian who puts his thoughts across to us, a man who believes wholeheartedly in Canada and its people, and in the role these people can and will play in the years to come.

A complete picture of our way of life and our problems of the present moment is presented and discussed in an enlightened way, a way that makes the reader sit up and think a little about what exactly is going on in this great country of ours.

Mr. Roberts brings to us a better understanding of the political issues of our times, he dumps the railway problem squarely in our laps and dissects it right under our noses, he attacks the Quebec Padlock Law, he urges on our war effort, but above all he decries any tampering with hard won liberties.

Mr. Roberts is an able and thinking young Canadian who fearlessly is tackling the problems as a Canadian who loves Canada. An evening will be well spent in hearing his views on "Journalism in War Time."

"What are your sentiments towards liquor?"

"I believe in putting it down."

—Brunswickan.

## S.C.M. Tea Dance

The S.C.M. Tea Dance will be held in Ban Righ Common Room, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 4.30 to 7.00. The cost of admission is only 60c. Committee members are Betty Clendinnen and Gert Goodall.

## LEVANA NOTES

## Soph Court

The annual session of Soph Court will take place in Ban Righ Hall Common Room Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7.00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory for ALL Freshettes. First year co-eds from Kingston will eat dinner with their Seniors at Ban Righ.

## Year Points

This is the present point standings for Levana interyear sports. The final tennis scores are yet to be added.

Levana '41—885  
Levana '42—715  
Levana '43—973  
Levana '44—1145.

## Schedule

For the next few weeks, until a definite schedule has been worked out to suit everyone, the badminton and basketball times will be as follows:

Tuesdays—1.00-2.00 p.m. badminton; 2.00-3.00 p.m. basketball.  
Wednesdays—1.00-2.00 p.m. basketball; 2.00-3.00 p.m. badminton.

Thursdays—1.00-2.00 p.m. badminton.

Fridays—2.00-3.00 p.m. basketball.

## Almost Missing

Almost completely missing from the corridors of the New Arts Building, are the once-familiar academic gowns of Levana. What's the matter girls? Have you forgotten the fine that inevitably follows negligence in this matter? Keep in mind, too, that it is by majority vote that we are still obliged to wear these marks of academic dignity. Last spring the matter was brought before the Levana Society in the annual elections. The result of the ballot concerning the wearing of gowns, conclusively proved that most of the co-eds wished to continue the custom. Considering that it is apparently the wish of the majority that these

## C. O. T. C.

## No. 123—Duties—

Orderly Officers, sergeants and corporals for the week 10-16 Nov. will be as shown hereunder and will serve as indicated: :

10-12 Nov.—2/Lt. Smith, J. M.; Sgt. Smuck, F. H.; Cpl. Zavitz, R. C.

13-14 Nov.—2/Lt. Cohen, H. L.; Sgt. Yardley, D. H.; Cpl. McCann, D. L.

15-16 Nov.—2/Lt. Finlayson, D. E.; Sgt. Williams, C. T.; Cpl. Murdoch, J. M.

Next for Duty—2/Lt. Dixon, S. J.; Sgt. Buckley, J. J.; Cpl. Scott, J. D.

2/Lt. Maynard, W. W.; Sgt. Van Damme, J.; Cpl. Bracci, D.

2/Lt. McWilliam, H. C.; Sgt. Brown, I. C.; Cpl. Appleby, D.

R. O. EARL, Lt.-Col.  
O.C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

The Eskimo sleeps in his white bear skin  
And sleeps very well, I'm told.  
Last night I slept in my white bare skin  
And caught a helluva cold.

"Are you a member of the crew?"

"No."

"Then stop stroking me."

—Brunswickan.

gowns should not disappear from the halls of learning here at Queen's, it is only fair that we should all co-operate by wearing them.

## Co-ed Issue

It has become a custom at Queen's, that whenever Sadie Hawkins comes to visit, the girls take over the Journal. The tentative date for the Levana Edition of the Journal is Nov. 21. All co-ed journalists and would-be writers, who are interested in making this edition a big success are asked to come to a meeting in the Red Room, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 2.30 p.m. If you are unable to attend this meeting and are interested in helping, please contact the Levana Editor at 2336-W.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Tuesday, Nov. 12:

9.00 p.m.—Drama Guild Meeting, Player's Lounge, Old Arts Bldg.  
9.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Exec. Open Meeting, Gym.

Wednesday, Nov. 13:

8.30 p.m.—Social Problems Club, Leslie Roberts, speaker, Convocation Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 14:

6.15 p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.  
Biology Lecture Rm.

7.00 p.m.—United Church Mission Study Group.

Theological Common Room.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

No. 15

## Sunday Service Brings Prominent Baptist Churchman

Dr. G. Gilmour, McMaster Professor, Aware Of Current Problems

Dr. George P. Gilmour, Professor of Church History at McMaster University, will be the speaker at the university church service to be held in Grant Hall next Sunday at 11 a.m.

### Historical Background

Dr. Gilmour holds the degree of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity. He is one of the most eminent leaders of the Baptist Church in Canada, and also is well acquainted with the problems of students. He has a thorough historical background that, combined with his knowledge of the present day, enables him to interpret the changing world of the present.

### SUNDAY SERVICE

(Continued on page 4)

## Ex-Editor Writes Feature On McGill

Montreal (C.U.P.)—"Read all about them, peruse the characters of the most prominent people of McGill. Learn what they talk about, think about, love about?" All these facts are obtainable in Gerald Clark's novel about McGill which is appearing in the Montreal Standard.

Clark, who is a former editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, has been a feature writer with the Standard since 1939. He has never lost interest in the university, and has

### STORY OF MCGILL

(Continued on page 4)

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

**After The Tumult**  
(Political opinions expressed in this column are still those of the writer, as are such personal opinions, "What a good boy am I?")

NEW YORK: As you read, the election we have just had down here is nothing more than a vague memory, but as I write, it is the day after. Returns are still incomplete, although there is not the slightest doubt of the outcome. The air is charged with excitement, and the streets littered with literature. It is impossible to think of anything else, to talk of anything else, to write of anything else but the presidential election.

I am now typing with my left hand, having sprained my right elbow patting myself on the back. Now that the election is over, let us look at the record. Al Smith, used to say (and what happened to him), Gallup gave Wilkie 18 states;

## Niebuhr Lectures

(Continued from Previous Issue)

The title of the third lecture in Dr. Niebuhr's series was "The Inadequacy of Renaissance Culture for Our Day." Dr. Niebuhr said it might perhaps be better stated as "The Refutation of Contemporary Culture by Contemporary History." Our hopes have been so tragically disappointed and the theories on which they were built have been so inadequate that it is hard for us to understand where the failure lies. Our culture disavowed eternity and yet was utopian and brought back heaven in various forms. The naturalist sought to cure man's ills by a return to a pre-established harmony. The rationalists, Kant, Hegel and Whitehead, thought man could think out his own salvation. For example, Stuart Chase, a contemporary rationalist who puts his emphasis on semantics, believes that the ignorance of words is the only reason why men are unjust in their speech, forgetting the universal human tendency to misrepresent one's opponents. Professor Niebuhr effectively illustrated his point from tactics in the present American election campaign.

Man, said Dr. Niebuhr, is more than nature, more than reason, and more than nature and reason together. He is a self because he is conscious of himself, and he is both in eternity, and in peril of eternity. So arises the great problem of anxiety which is the result of freedom plus precariousness. Man is anxious because he alone is conscious of not having become what he ought to be.

### NIEBUHR

(Continued on page 2)

## A.M.S. Executive In Favour Of Intercollegiate Competition

### Directory Additions

Many students' names, particularly in the first year, do not appear in the directory which came out last week. This is largely explained by the fact that directory cards were not on hand the morning of registration in September. Subsequent notices in the early issue of the Journal failed to draw adequate response from these people. Almost 150 additions and corrections have been submitted this week. Any others who have still not registered are asked to do so by completing a directory card at the post office before noon on Saturday. At an early date we propose to print a supplementary list, compiled from the cards on hand by Saturday noon.

**Women:** In completing cards, kindly enter *Levana* under the heading *Faculty*.

## Dogpatch Damsel Subject Of Debate

### Merits Of Sadie Hawkins Will Be Weighed

BY NED ROBERTS

Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Board Room of the library the old rivalry between *Levana* and the Queen's Debating Union will be revived. The subject for the debate is "Resolved that this union condemns the institution of Sadie Hawkins' Week." The Queen's Debating Union will be represented by Jack Wheelton and Sandy Marshall, who will try to uphold this vulnerable subject for the Union. Catherine Ormsky and Jean Nesbitt of *Levana* will be out to tear apart the resolution.

### Controversial

For many years the famous subject of Sadie and Li'l Abner has been a controversial subject on many campuses. This will be the third time that mystifying girl from them that hills has visited our campus.

### DEBATERS

(Continued on page 4)

## Annual Color Night Set For March 7 By Open Meeting

### Library Discussed

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night. After the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting, a number of communications were considered.

A resolution of the General Alumni Association opposing freshman regulations was tabled after a brief discussion. Two letters from the Queen's librarian gave rise to animated debate. One of these concerned the question of disturbance in the reading room of Douglas library; it was decided that Jim Courtwright should see Mr. Kyte about the problem, in particular with reference to the request for a separate study-room for Commerce students in the library. Mr. Kyte's second letter proposed the setting up of a Friends of the Library committee, composed of one member from the library staff and a student member from each year. The executive approved of the purpose of

### A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 7)

## Freshettes Reap Fruits of "Crimes"

### Fair Delinquents Tried At Soph Court

Wednesday evening 29 quaking freshettes were summoned before the grim and awesome Soph Court. Their regalia supposedly made them look like walruses but actually created every impression, from that of a Chinese mandarin to Esq. (cover of Esquire). The sophs were there, too, with smugly threatening mien.

### Approval

The first prosecution dispelled many fears and gained hearty

### SOPH COURT

(Continued on page 4)

## Mart Kenney And His Western Gentlemen Highlight Arts Formal

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tra to his listening millions during this past summer.

### Band of the Year

Now that the summer is gone, and with the winter social season near at hand, what could be more fitting than a date with the WESTERN GENTLEMEN? Yes, it's true, boys and girls, the band of the year is coming! The Arts Society will present MART KENNEY and his orchestra at their annual AT HOME on January 17. Arrange-

### MART KENNEY

(Continued on page 6)

## Queen's Pipe Band

BY H. C. GARDNER

Few students know that the Queen's Pipe Band had its origin in the year 1926. Considering that Queen's is a Scottish university, a few students, headed by Dr. Watson, influenced Dr. Miller to start the band. Uniforms were procured, instruments were bought and the Pipe Band had its foundation. However, not enough enthusiasm was aroused in the student body. That is to say, not enough for students to volunteer to fill the positions of those who graduated. Thus, in 1927 the Pipe Band became a Brass Band.

Three years ago, largely through the efforts of Matt Dymond, Ben Finklestein and Harvey Marshall, the band was reorganized. The latter is at present capably managing it. Under the able guidance of Reg Hanna the band was reassembled and commenced rehearsing. Last year it played its part actively in university functions. The band was present at football games and also the intercollegiate hockey. At the time of its origin, the Queen's Pipe band was the only one of its kind in all the universities in the world. At present there is only one other and that is at the University of Iowa.

### Members

Today the Queen's Pipe Band numbers 15. Of these there are eight pipers, four side-drummers, one majorette, one bass-drummer, and one pipe major instructor. Of these 15 only three knew anything at all about the instruments; the others did not even have a rudimentary knowledge of music. At present the whole band can read and play music. It is also interesting to note that one of the pipers is a member of *Levana*.

Credit should be given to the members for sacrificing their time so willingly for rehearsals, after

### PIPE BAND

(Continued on page 2)

## Journalist Claims Press Has Failed People In Wartime

### Function In Democracies Is To Inform Us, Says Roberts

BY JIM MARTIN

Speaking to members of the Social Problems Club in Convocation Hall Wednesday night, Leslie Roberts, newspaper editor and author of "We Must Be Free", said that, "Now, more than ever, people are thinking ahead, looking to the future to see what is in store for them."

### Two Questions

Using "Journalism in War Time" as his topic, Mr. Roberts propounded two questions: "How does the press function in war time as compared to normal times?" and "Has the press fulfilled its duties to the people of Canada and the British Commonwealth since this war began?"

### LESLIE ROBERTS

(Continued on page 6)

## Spearmint Free At Anatom's Prom

The Anatom's Prom... doesn't that sound familiar? Wasn't that last year's big dance? Wasn't it on the blotters? Wasn't it showered from the skies? Isn't it what everybody is talking about? Why, the Anatom's Prom is practically a campus byword!

### McCrudden Plays

Well, the big event is sponsored by Medicine '44, featuring Eddie McCrudden and his ten-piece orchestra of riotous funmakers for your dancing pleasure. For those who like that sweet-swinging syncopation, with the catchy undercurrent of the bull fiddles and the thumping skins, the lilting trumpets and the blues notes of the sax, that's the kind of smooth rhythm Eddie

### ANATOM'S PROM

(Continued on page 6)

## Dogpatch Damsel Dodger Draws Up Sadie Hawkins Regulations

Last week, Li'l Abner aired his views on that grand old institution, Sadie Hawkins day, and drew up what he considered a fair set of rules by which co-eds on this campus might play the game of Girl Chases Boy. In less than one week Sadie is expected to visit Queen's as a guest of the *Levana* Society. In view of the fact that she is a stranger to those who are in their first year at the university, it was considered that *Levana* should clarify a few doubtful points of etiquette re the treatment of their visitor. The following are the revised rules for running after men:

### Rules

1. Dating is not to begin before Monday morning.

2. No girl is required to escort her date to his residence.
3. Girls pay the expenses—in toto.
4. Girls do all the cutting in, arranging exchanges, etc., at the dances.
5. In making a date with a boy, it has been decided by *Levana* that the girl must give her name after the man has accepted the date. If no date, no name.
6. Girls should call for their dates promptly, at their place of residence.
7. Girls are expected to pay their dates all the little courtesies, such as walking on the outside, helping them off with their coats, etc.
8. Most important of all—girls who make dates and fail to keep them are dirty rats, and are breaking all the rules of fair play.



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## Niebuhr

(Continued from page 1)

He sins not in being finite, but in trying to deny his finiteness. And because he cannot successfully lift himself out of the realm of the partial and finite his present systems of thought have failed.

The subject of the last lecture was "Is a Reconstructed Theological Synthesis Possible?" In Biblical history there is a constant sense of transcendence. History is fulfilled by God's judgment and wrath plus His mercy. The Biblical symbols should be taken, not rationally, so as to dismiss them, nor literally, so as to distort them, but seriously. Such an attitude towards the story of creation, for example, reveals the important truth that God and the world are related to one another, and that, therefore, the world is not naturally evil. So the early Christian concept of the dual nature of Christ was an effort to express the ideas that Jesus was a man, yet in His life God had entered into history. Liberal Christianity takes the position that Jesus was a very, very good man, and so preaches that we ought to be good (which is a truism) and that it pays to be good (which is a falsehood). The cross showed that the problem of history was not that the righteous were too weak to be victorious, but that they did not deserve to be.

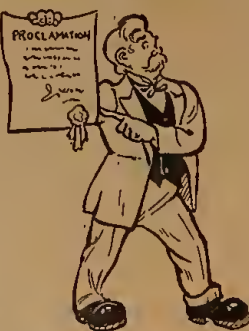
The doctrine of justification means that my peace depends not on me becoming what I ought to be, but on God's mercy. "Christ is always my true stature." The truth should always be taken seriously, even when it cannot be fully known. The Renaissance sought truth. The Reformation saw that partial truth was partly a lie and so partly sinful. The realization of the partialness of truth may make people cynical, ready to dismiss all statements of truth as just propaganda. Against this Christianity opposes the attitude that we must set the best we can though we sin in every action we do.

There is nothing so important to know as what to do with an uneasy conscience. And that is, first, to "bring forth fruits meet for repentance", and, second, realize you can't actually do so, but must ultimately rely on the mercy of God. You must act as best you can even though there is sin in the action and God will justify you for it. In the present situation Britain is defending freedom, not by virtue of her righteousness but by grace. In defending it, even, she must sin, yet it is her honor and duty to act as well as she can.

Professor Mackintosh, in his speech to the conference had recognized the paradox when he said peacemakers must seek both order and justice, each partly at the expense of the other, perhaps, yet each supported by the other. "The peace that passes understanding" has two sources; on the one hand, goodness, on the other, the acceptance of grace.

## English Club

Sunday, 3 p.m., at the  
W. W. C. A. Speaker, Dr.  
Vincent.



## Dogpatch Drag's A-Comin', Fellas!

Hear ye! Hear ye! According to the proclamation issued this week by the Hon. Prometheus J. Gurgle, Lord Mayor of Dogpatch, there will be held next Friday in Grant Hall, the Dogpatch Drag. Any fellow who is caught by a girl, either in person or over the telephone, must attend the dance with her (oh, unhappy day!). All expenses, however, must be borne by the aforesaid girl (oh, happy, happy day!).

As is the custom, all patrons are expected to attend, dressed in the height of Dogpatch fashion—no pair of trousers may have less than three patches; as this is a strictly formal affair, not more than 40 square inches of flesh may be exposed by any one person. Skirts may be worn, if desirable; in the event of bow-legs or knock-knees, it is advisable that they be not more than two inches above the ankle.

Music will be supplied by a well-known Toronto orchestra, which, it is expected, will keep up the high standard set last year by the Modernaires. According to the Sadie Hawkins rules no girl may date before Monday, but there is no rule against lining up prospects beforehand. Incidentally, for the information of interested persons, the Journal staff expects to be working after midnight, Sunday; i.e., into the early hours of Monday morning—phone 3769.

## Pipe Band

(Continued from page 1)  
spending much of their time with the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Hanna, the Queen's Pipe Band has become an institution at Queen's, one which won't die out in time to come, but rather gather force. Although the band is not heard as often as one wishes, due to the absence of intercollegiate sport, in the not-so-distant future the pipers expect to again skirl the Tricolor to victory.

## Arts '41 Fees

All Arts '41 year fees must be paid before Friday, Nov. 22. Payments will be accepted by Marjorie Howie and Avery Dunning.

## Philosophy Club

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight at 8 p.m. at the home Dr. Estall, Earl St. There will be a discussion of the lectures of Dr. Niebuhr.

## Unusually Bright Comet To Be Seen

(Ed. Note: Dr. A. V. Douglas, Queen's Dean of Women, is a nationally famous astronomer.)

BY DR. A. V. DOUGLAS

Those who remember seeing Halley's Comet in the spring of 1910 will not have forgotten the tremendous interest which this object aroused and the beauty of the western evening sky when the comet's tail swept upwards with a faint glow a good proportion of the way to the Zenith. In the 30 years which have elapsed no comet of comparable brightness has appeared in the sky. Though there are many comets reported by astronomers every year, most of them are only telescopic or photographic objects.

It is possible that in the next two months there may be a comet of really outstanding brilliance. This is Cunningham's Comet, first noted on September 18 by Leland Cunningham on a photographic plate which he had taken on September 5 at Oak Ridge Observatory, oper-

ated by Harvard. A search was made on other plates and on 11 taken between August 25 and September 15 the faint image of this comet was visible. It was then of 13th magnitude, but as it is approaching the sun it will become steadily brighter as seen from the earth. By the middle of December it should be easily discernible to the naked eye between the first magnitude stars, Vega and Altair. During early January its brightness will surpass that of any of the stars, reaching a magnitude of -2.1, which means that it will outshine Sirius, the brightest of all the stars. Unfortunately for observers in the northern hemisphere it will have travelled so low into the sunset sky as to pass out of sight at about the second week of January. Calculations based on the preliminary computations of its orbit show that it will probably pass Perihelion, i.e., its nearest point to the sun, on January 19 or 20, at which time it will be 36 million miles from the sun. The earth at that time will be nearly 60 million miles further from the sun in the same direction. Observers in the southern hemisphere will be able to watch it after that time

## McGill Contingent Hold Church Parade

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Over two thousand strong, the McGill C.O.T.C. and the Reserve Training Battalion held their first church parade on Sunday afternoon. Two bands were in attendance, one of them a pipe band. The C.O.T.C., in battle dress, paraded to Christ Church Cathedral, while the Reserve Battalion, wearing hats and coats to give uniformity, paraded to St. James' United Church. The contingent held a short route march before and after the services.

and may see it as a brilliant nucleus with a long tail.

The tail of a comet is composed of very rarified gases which are repelled from the nucleus of the comet by the pressure of the light of the sun. The tail thus points away from the sun. If the tail is visible in early January, it will therefore be directed in northeasterly direction, whereas after passing Perihelion it will be directed southwest.

## How Do You Register?



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And it didst come to pass in the Land of Kin that Maid Marion, the beloved of all Sciencz, didst heat her shoveluffs gleefully and summon her favorites to relate unto her the more interesting feats of her heroes. Thus didst Marion relax and listen to the men, who, if they are not sitting on it, are looking for it.

To the exalted assemblage it was told that Dunfraser of '41 had appeared in the realm of the Water Boss with the signs of the recently-fought Battle of the Cooch upon his toga. Lipstick red was his collar and snow white were his (damn those passing chariots). . . . Could it be that Dunfraser, like unto the manner of Jason, has gone in search of the golden fleece and found it in Goodwin House?

Long didst these men of Sciencz complain to Marion until she didst call the meeting to order by banging her shoveluffs against the hanging wall. Heading the complaints was the rumored rule that during the Invasion of Sade the wench in question didst not have to make known her identity when making a date. The men of Sciencz don't mind a fifty-fifty chance with any tool, or weapon, but they might be drawn in by a wench like unto Kello, one of the harpies. . . . Gorgeous Georges, son of Thomp, didst

### Union Council Meets

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Student Union Council, held on Wednesday night, that Mrs. Wilgar will donate a picture of the late Colonel Wilgar to be hung in the Common Room. The Colonel was one of the moving spirits in obtaining the Union building and was the chairman of the board from its inception in 1928.

It was decided that short pool and snooker games will be inaugurated on the tables in the Common Room during the noon hour. These half-hour games will allow more men to get a chance to play during the early afternoon, and the rufing will last from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

A new radio is being purchased, and will be installed in the near future.

### C.O.T.C. Guard Will Attend Athlone

Toronto (C.U.P.)—A guard of honor drawn from the C.O.T.C. will attend His Excellency the Governor-General when he receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the convocation of the University of Toronto on November 15. The degree will be conferred at a special convocation, prior to which it is hoped that His Excellency will review the guard of honor. Princess Alice and members of the vice-regal suite will accompany His Excellency on his first official visit to the university since he took office in February.

She fell upon the icy street, And a man who watched her whirl; Said, "There you'll have to be my dear, I never pick up girls."

### Lesson in Letters

"How do you keep your roommate from reading your mail?" "Nothing to it. I just stick my letters in his books."

turn to D W, son of Thomp, and complain that in these days, when such high bondage was paid to Mars, god of war, the price of gutta percha was terrific. But never beyond his means. . . . Hero Tait of '42 didst have his woes. For hero Tait, a buck' gladiator in the army of Queenz, was subject to the wrath of his fellow suitor, a high and mighty gladiator, for stealing the fair company of her from 163 along the street of Alfred on the night of the Quacks' Formal.

In the Land of Kin when '40 reigned supreme there was amongst the heroes of '42 a miner, unlike his fellows who rump in the haunts of Pluto, who hid himself amongst his scrolls and quills, and who refused to look upon the dancing girls. But since the men of '40 have gone and the men of '42 are girding themselves, our follower of Pluto, Derrick of Stewart, has tumbled from his secluded spots. Long does he lie down before Bacchus while Hebe, the cub-bearer, does fill his cup to overflowing. Long does he wander after the wenches, sundrie and otherwise. Could it be that a leaf has been turned?

And long didst the men of Sciencz, in the Land of Kin, pass amongst themselves great stories until Backfill Harvey didst nearly overwhelm such fellow worshippers of Taurus the Bull as Battler Little and Hollinger Fin. Fearing that her true ones could roll their togas no higher, Maid Marion didst praise the men of Sciencz and retire with mystic rumblings into the Oracle in the Hall of Nicol.

### AT THE THEATRES

#### CAPITOL

#### Ends To-day

The picture "They Knew What they Wanted" slipped by the censors to become good movie entertainment. It is the story of a middle aged Italian fruit-grower who falls in love with a waitress, woos her by mail and obtains her acceptance. Unfortunately she falls for the Italian's handsome friend and although he forgives her, she leaves him.

Carole Lombard is particularly good in the very dramatic part of the waitress but Charles Laughton seems to slightly overact the characterization of the Italian. B+.

—P.T.

Coming Saturday to Tuesday—"Boom Town."

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

## Answers To Mr. King's Letter

At last the wheels of governmental action on the Rowell-Sirois Report have been thrown into gear. Last week Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King addressed a letter to the provincial premiers, in which he proposed a conference in mid-January to discuss the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations.

Attention of the students has been drawn to the Rowell-Sirois report in an earlier issue of the *Journal*. It is the most important piece of governmental research of our times, having consequences fraught with significance to every Canadian. In any federal system of government the balance of power and fields of jurisdiction between the federal and provincial governments must be of utmost importance both to the nation as a whole and its individual parts. The successful achievement of all governmental action outside the sphere of purely local affairs depends on the harmony and efficiency maintained by the intermeshing of federal and provincial fields of activity.

Of recent years the progress of Canadian government has been increasingly hampered by the incongruity of applying a set of constitutional rules devised in 1867 to modern conditions. Provincial policies have been bedevilled by the vote-catching cry of "provincial rights." Action in the spheres of social legislation, minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance, taxation, trade and commerce, has been hamstrung by the dextrous manipulations of constitutional lawyers and high courts. The appointment of the Royal Commission was a necessary step toward the placing of our constitution on a modern stream-lined, geared-to-efficiency basis. And, at last, steps have been taken to act upon the Commission's recommendations.

Unfortunately Mr. King's letter has had a mixed reception. We know all too well that provincial prejudices die slowly, that eyes have been cocked to the winning of votes rather than the welfare of the people, that provinces find it much easier to receive than to give. Most provincial premiers have as yet had little chance to voice their views at length, but the following brief statements are indicative of which way the ill wind of provincialism is blowing.

Premier Bracken of Saskatchewan was pleased, as this was what he had been urging for six months.

Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island accepted the invitation, saying offhand that his government would support the recommendations generally.

Premier MacMillan of Nova Scotia accepted the invitation, and Premier McNair of New Brunswick said his government would be glad to take part.

Premier Godbout of Quebec said he would attend the conference, as did Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan.

No word has yet been received from Premier Aberhart of Alberta.

Premier Hepburn of Ontario said Ontario would join the conference, but added that he was opposed to any move to "raid Ontario taxpayers for the benefit of other provinces." This latter statement should be somewhat familiar to the Ontario public.

Premier Pattullo of British Columbia provided the major issue of the present session of the house, and what promises to be a central election theme, in his reply. He stated he was definitely in opposition to some of the recommendations of the commission. He continued—"There are those who would advocate placing in the hands of the federal authority plenary power even to the extent of those which are now exercised during this war period. In peace time such authority could only lead to disruption and disunity. Undue centralization of any kind would be harmful." Provincial opinion sees this as the worst gulf separating the two governments since Premier McBride walked out of the Ottawa conference more than thirty years ago.

The issue has not yet been sufficiently joined to cast any clear light upon the final attitude of any provincial premier and his government, but the above two statements indicate a trend of thought which all clear-thinking Canadians (not British Columbians or Ontarians) have cause to dread and checkmate with all their collective strength.

## Gunners Have New Training Centre

Congratulations to the powers-that-be of the Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., on the prompt erection of the new gun shed. The thousands of man-hours spent in marching down to the barracks will now be saved.

While all arms in the unit did very well, the Artillery has an

## Official Notices

### Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the university for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1940. The cash value is \$80.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the university on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. series.

### Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1940 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these scholarships from first-year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one scholarship in each faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

### Midyear Examinations

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the December examination time-table posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

The Attention of Students in the Faculty of Applied Science is Called to the Following Scholarships

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in the spring of 1941:

Two scholarships to the ABCDM group; four scholarships to the EFGH group.

One Susan Near Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded to each of the following groups of the third year:

Mining; Chemistry and Metallurgy; Geology, Mineralogy and Chemical; Civil, Electrical and Physics; Mechanical.

outstanding record. Every candidate passed the practical exam, and 82 per cent passed everything in the spring, with more passing the supplementals. It is to be hoped that this record will be repeated. Student instructors may not be so good as men on active service, but the greater number qualified and the camp in the spring should get as good results as last year.

## Soph Court

(Continued from page 1)

approval. The accused, although pleading innocent, was found guilty of being "a darned good sport." The defendant ("Cam" to her friends) observed all freshettes regulations, although not compelled to do so, since she had completed initiation at another college. Judge Lewis decreed that she be released from observing freshettes regulations henceforth.

One freshettes was found guilty of entertaining the whole floor at Ban Right by "baby burlesque acts." She asked the prosecuting attorney, "Pops" Vollmer, to demonstrate just what she meant by that term. The latter refused to do so, giving the excuse that she was not of the right build. The matter was not discussed further.

A court of domestic relations should really have tried one of the accused, but since Levana has never established one, the Soph Court graciously attended to this case. For usurping the attentions of a certain member of the Medical faculty the offender was sentenced to carry a bottle of castor oil to all classes.

### Hilarity

The freshettes accused of wearing her tam in the bathtub provided unparalleled hilarity. The judge termed it "undue frivolity", charged the accused with contempt of court, and ordered her to keep sober until the charge had been tried. The prisoner pleaded her own case, since "nobody can prove what I do in the precincts of my own bath." The prosecuting attorney asked leniency on the grounds the accused was obviously insane. More force was given this conviction as the awed spectators watched the accused perform her weird and unique Blue Danube Ballet.

The attorney for the defence, Dorothy Wardle, pleaded the cases of those who were too overcome to speak for themselves.

Many sentences were carried out immediately, but some will not be completed for a week. The "Western Gal" will call "Heigh-ho, Silver!" to all seniors; and the freshettes who was "too vague" will call out the time and "All's well," from Muir House balcony every half hour from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. A scarlet fever card will mark the recipient of R.M.C. attentions. The freshettes whose air of smugness about her work caused conscience pangs to seniors will give a brief address on "Virgil as I Knew Him." Then, as might be expected, the girl accused of being a "perfect freshettes" was found not guilty.

Strangely enough, no freshettes were summoned for failing to wear their tams, but some were found guilty of browning and using their sisters to help ingratiate them with the other sophs.

One prisoner was found innocent of the charge of making the principal's residence the landmark of the campus instead of Grant Hall Tower. However, she did call the prosecuting attorney a "bag" and for this offense she was ordered to give a soap-box oration in the corridor of Kingston Hall—on loving her seniors.

And so the 1940 annual session of Soph Court has passed into history, leaving in its wake a large number of chastened (?) and wiser (!) freshettes.

## Glee Club

The Queen's Glee Club is requested to meet promptly at 10.45, Sunday morning, Nov. 17, in Grant Hall. Absolutely necessary for the success of this venture is the attendance of every member. Be there!

## LOST

Will the person who picked up a K & E polyphase duplex slide rule, with initials H.M.C. engraved in the butt, from the Student Union racks at 12 a.m. Saturday, kindly return it to the Union Tuck Shop.

## Sadie At Alberta

Edmonton (C.U.P.) — Sadie Hawkins came to the University of Alberta on Halloween for a Dogpatch Dig. The gals had to pay for their Abners at the rate of two cents for every inch of Abner's waistline. Minimum price was 50 cents, maximum was 70 cents. The reason for this proportioned price was to make the girls get out and fight for Abner, as stout men are easier to catch.

## Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

pus. There must be a reason, and this reason, we feel sure, will be forcibly expressed by the Misses Nesbitt and Ormsky. Both are very capable debaters and will ably uphold the female point of view.

When the telephone rings and that innocent voice announces, "Sadie Hawkins calling," the men tremble in their shoes. What should they expect? Well, the debaters representing the Union will try to explain. Jack Wheelton and Sandy Marshall, newcomers to the Union but capable and witty debaters, will try to prove beyond a doubt why the institution should be abolished.

If you girls want Sadie Hawkins' Week we suggest that you come out and express your views. The debate is open to all on the campus, regardless of sex or faculty, so come and bring your friends. Decision will be by a vote of the house.

## Sunday Service

(Continued from page 1)

These services are conducted by the University Church Services Commission of the A.M.S., which has representatives from every faculty. The commission endeavours to present to the students speakers of every representative denomination. The services themselves are non-denominational. The speakers are chosen from eminent theologians who have a message for the youth of today.

Victor Fiddes, of the Theological Society, will conduct the service and lead the gathering in prayer. There will be a student reader to read the lessons. The choral music will be provided by the Glee Club, which will sing the great anthem composed by Clifford Bax, "Turn Back, O Man." There will be a silver collection at the door.

## Story of McGill

(Continued from page 1)

written feature stories about different phases of life at the university. Among his ambitions has been to write a novel. Once he had got himself in the proper frame of mind, he found his mind wandering toward McGill. For his characters he used prominent campus personalities of his time.

The story is of two graduate students doing research work in Genetics under the guidance of a typical kindly old professor. The two stumble upon a discovery that becomes the prey of an international spy ring. The unravelling of the plot so as to foil the work of the spies keeps up the suspense, and the character sketches of prominent personalities make it a very readable novel.

Nurse (going off duty) — Is there anything else, sir?

Patient—Yes, kiss me good night.

She again — I'll send in an orderly; he does the dirty work.

## Science Soph-Frosh

The 'Science Soph-Frosh' banquet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, in Grant Hall at 7 p.m.

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SENIOR HOCKEYISTS BLANK BELLEVILLE 7-0

THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

There was a large crowd at the rink when both Junior and Senior hockeyists brought home more bacon. The Juniors have two wins now having defeated the Kingston Lions Club Juniors 4-1, and the Regiopolis Bill Parly turned in a good game of hockey; Rutledge, Melvin, and Jamieson are doing fine. We wish they'd keep Rivington in the nets, and a puck gets past him.

Their big brothers trounced the Belleville sextet, 7-0, the famous Mel "Buck" Burrows had hotter sessions. Jim Neilson and Art Lewis are a couple of Titans in the defence zone, and they were really bumping 'em off.

There seem to be two main reasons why the swimming club has sunk into apathy, a rumor that the A.B. of C. torpedoed it, and the poor attendance at the practices.

Let's realize the falsity of that rumor. The Board is in no way opposed to an active program for the crawlers. Certainly, they rule out all travelling, they must under the present set-up. Even western teams don't come to you? The Montreal K. of C. could come, and why they can't, a Prescott soldier team. The gridders had a busy schedule, the hockey and basketball teams are lining up lots of opposition, why not get some competition on the spring-board?

Mr. Wally Berry is a competent and experienced advisor and the pool is available. If the executive, Dave and George, were to come out of their daze, use telephone, letter, friends and enthusiasm, Queen's might whirlpool into a season of thrilling aquatic.

There was a meet being planned with a Trenton team but when most of its flyers were transferred, the proposed program was thrown into the dipping weekly in the tank (and they love it), surely an evening's entertainment could be presented in the near future.

The Tricolor has proficient swimmers in the trunks of Jack Bie and Roy McMichael, last year men, and Mike Segal, Dave Watson, Dave Duncan, Wally Berry, and George Clemens. We hope they can buffet their difficulties, and display some real shows.

In the Regina Leader Post, one reads "McGill university athletic council will meet next week to discuss a possible change in present war-time intercollegiate agreements to allow McGill students to form a team to fill a vacant berth in an intermediate hockey league here, it was announced Friday."

Under present agreements such a move would be inconsistent with the universities' attitude toward extra-mural sports during wartime, but Athletic Manager Hay Kinlay announced that McGill officials would confer with the University of Toronto, Queen's of Kingston, Ont., and western athletic men to exchange views on the matter.

From this, we'd murmur that McGill seems to be very conscientious and jittery. Their sports are really going ahead in full swing, and according to a reliable source they have had unprecedented crowds of participants in their various intramural competitions.

Doubtless, Queen's will send McGill a go-ahead letter, for have not each of the other three colleges continued with extra-mural games?

As we go to press, we express our biased hopes that the great sophomore machine of Arts is not wrecked by Pepper Martin and his tampering terrors. Lean and hungry Jim Walker will lead the former on to the goal, and judging by his record of signal calling in the past, his followers will be well organized and tricky. It is with a shaky hand that we write Martin opposite the captaincy of the newcomers, that great name of an outstanding Junior who won such fame in the past season.

On looking past the king-pins, one recognizes the popular '43 Frenchman, Mun La Vigne, the baby back-fighter for the Sophs. Huge Bill Harvey and big Bob Kane will add weight and fun to the show, and when they ice each other? But it's just another sign of the extraordinary good-fellowing between the two years; after the game (they'll follow Western rules) comes the Soph-Frosh banquet.

At the E.O.B.A. meeting Wednesday night, after the new executive was elected, plans were discussed for the coming year. On the Senior basketball page it is expected that entries will be booked from the Kingston Y.M.C.A., R.M.C., Signallers, Queen's, Headquarters and a Catholic Action Group. Under the title of Junior basketball, it looks as if Nanapan, Regiopolis, R.M.C., and K.C.V.I. will list teams. The deadline for participating clubs to notify the Association is set at November 30.

John Edwards, on the pleas of the Ski Club, discovered a choice hill on which to build a sking jump. On trying to purchase said hill the club was flatly refused. Wanted a hill. It's encouraging to see such early signs from the men on the sliding sticks. The B.W. and F. are going to have a humdinger of a year. With Bob Seright, K.C.V.I. teacher and Jack Jarvis heading a long number of competent coaches, the club has really got lots to talk about this year. Already a Battle of the Ages has been planned for December, a show which we are assured will provide all the excitement of a Science-Arts mix. We'll give you a person by person parade of the B. W. and F. in the near future. The Athletic Board decreased our athletic fees by two dollars. All hockey games will cost students twenty-five cents admission, thus no special favors are being given, soldiers and students stand in one line, and we're satisfied. . . . When Pat (Knute Rockne) O'Brien kicked off at the Calgary-Bombers game, Miss Mary Pickford tapped the ball in Toronto. Both stars were enthusiastically greeted by the rugby fans and whereas O'Brien preferred the American game of rugby, Miss Pickford was charmed with the Canadian raised our Bob Elliott's Headquarters team are trying to advance into an O.R.F.U. league. Adding 'biz men' to their numbers, practising nightly, they'll probably have a match soon. They now desire that John Edwards join them.

RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

The pre-Christmas activities of the B. and W. are to crystallize with a parade of bouts against Sgt. Henry Robinson's Signalmen. The bouts will be held on Saturday, December 7, at the gymnasium. In view of the expected large attendance, tickets will be sold in advance. Students and soldiers will be given first consideration on the tickets.

Among the outstanding performers for Queen's will be Johnny Evans, Pete Cain, Pete Percheson, Ron Hafliudson and the two Macdonalds.

The wrestling bouts will feature such performers as Ira Brown, Eric Miron, Jack McNeill, and we hope to present wrestler Roy Bunsen. Three of the boys are vet-

STOP PRESS

The Arts Sophs defeated the Frosh, 6-5, yesterday in a hard-fought rugby game. St. Remy scored for the Frosh in the first quarter. The Sophs scored when St. Remy fumbled Walker's kick behind the line and Richardson fell on the ball, after which they converted for the extra point.

erans of the campus and Jack will soon be numbered among them. Because it is difficult to get suitable competition for McNeill it may prove necessary that he be matched in an exhibition bout or do a strong-man stunt against two men. McNeill is six feet, two inches of rangy bone and muscle; a misogynist, somewhat bald, and is said to resemble a galloway tree. Nevertheless, he is 185 pounds of wrestling material.

(Continued on page 6)

Junior Pucksters Win With Counter In Closing Minutes

Jamieson Scores On Pass From Parly To Nose Out Regiopolis

Queen's nearly ran into a snag on Wednesday evening when a lighter Regiopolis sextet threw a scare into the Tricolor, pressing them to the limit before they scored a last minute 5 to 4 victory.

Regi opened festivities when Earl scored on a passing play from Garrah. Queen's began to press and gave Squeek Reason a few hot sessions before White broke away for the Garnet and Gold only to miss the open net. Cliff Earl again dented the twine on a quick flip from the stick of Hi Parks to put Regi two up. Coogan Doyle broke the ice for Queen's when Jamieson slipped him the heel and he picked the corner from a difficult angle.

Regi Scores Twice

Regi got that goal back promptly when Harrison picked the top corner, not giving Berkeley a chance to save. Just before the gong sounded, White scored another for Regi during a scramble.

Rutledge scored his first counter in the first few minutes of the second period, batting in a loose puck. Casterton and Rutledge were thrown in the hoosegow for rough play but neither team took advantage of this opportunity. Pepper Martin flipped the biscuit over the open net and a moment later White missed a golden opportunity by shooting wild. Jamieson finally put the Tricolor back in the running when he took a pretty pass from Parly and gave Reason no chance to save, just before the period ended.

Third Period

As the third stanza opened Rivington had to come to the fore on several occasions as Regi began to put on the heat. Casterton and McCaffery were escorted to the cooler and Rutledge took this opportunity to break away with Martin, the honors going to Rutledge. Jamieson again combined with Parly to sink the winning counter on the best play of the night when Parly drew out the defence and slipped the heel to Jamieson who made no mistake. Regi lifted their goaler in an effort to knot the score but Nev. Rivington stood the test as the game ended.

Queen's—Goal, Rivington; defence, McCaffery, Martin; centre, Rutledge; wings, Nelligan, Melvin; subs, St. Remy, Jamieson, Parly, Parkinson, Osler, McBeth, Doyle, Hall; sub goal, Berkeley.

Regi—Goal, Reason; defence, Pearson, Smith; centre, White; wings, Bowser, Harrison; subs, Sweetman, Parks, Fowler, Earl, Garrah, Casterton, McCarney, Cook.

First Period

Regi—Earl (Garrah). Regi—Earl (Parks). Queen's—Doyle (Jamieson). Regi—Harrison (Garrah). Regi—White. Penalties—Doyle.

Second Period

Queen's—Rutledge (Nelligan).

First Line Gets All Seven Points

Mel And Norv Williamson, Bobby Neilson Share Scoring Honors

"Buck" Burrows rode again Wednesday eve as the Neilson-Williamson combination lassoed the goals between them and "Buck" kept the cover clean to blank the Belleville men in gold 7-0.

The Williamsons began where they left off last year when Bobby Neilson and Mel Williamson combined with less than five minutes gone to slide in the first counter. Bobby again came to the fore two minutes later to shove the rubber Norv's way. Play see-sawed up and down with "Romeo" Hewitt being called on to rise to the heights to keep the wolves from the door. Norv again broke away, giving Hewitt no chance to save, while Pork Neilson was giving the timekeeper a two-minute lecture on the art of tripping.

The second period found both teams tiring after the whirlwind first session but close checking and several tricky plays kept the crowd on their tip toes as Hewitt and Burrows found themselves employed most of the period in keeping the puck on the fly.

"Senator" must have told the boys an old R.M.C. story for Mel Williamson lost no time in converting Bobby Neilson's pass into a counter.

Norv, not to be outdone by his famous namesake, tossed the biscuit home on the best play of the night on a double dipper pass from Bob and Mel. Apparently Bob decided to flip in the rubber himself and tricked Hewitt out of the net before completing the act. Mel Williamson closed the curtains for the delightful evening by countering unassisted with only a minute to go.

Sidelights

This expert was able to observe more than a few Queen's students, strange but true. . . . Support has been sadly lacking in former years let's keep up the good work. . . . Too bad Burrows doesn't change his name to Neilson to balance the first line of Neilson, Neilson, Williamson, Williamson and Williamson. . . . The Junior game was a thriller with both teams showing spurts of midseason form. . . . Jamieson should develop into senior calibre after learning to pedal both ways. . . . The senior second lines were outlucked on several occasions and should borrow a few goals from the first line to start them off in the scoring column. . . . Rivington sure put the pep back in the Juniors when he Berkeley.

(Continued on page 6)

Boxing and wrestling, as usual, every day from 4 to 6.

Queen's—Jamieson (Parly). Penalties—Casterton, Rutledge, Sweetman.

Third Period

Queen's—Rutledge (Martin). Queen's—Jamieson (Parly). Penalties—Fowler, Martin, Casterton, McCaffery.

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DANCE?



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## Hot ziggety Hyah come th' Yokums!



## Leslie Roberts

(Continued from page 1)

Answering the first, the speaker stated that the press in Germany, Italy and the countries they dominate is a controlled sounding board and a propaganda machine for dictators. It has ceased to be a news propagator. The press of democratic countries, however, is different—even in this time of war. It is not heavily censored, but it is guided. It can criticize and it retains virtually the same measure of freedom today as it possessed in August, 1939.

One great difference war has brought to the press is that in peacetime the first reporter on the scene got the story for his paper. In time of war the story goes first to the authorities, whence it is eventually handed in censored form to all papers simultaneously. This, the speaker declared, has caused a loss of independence of thought and movement in the papers and has made the news into every-day semi-propaganda.

Dealing with his second question, Mr. Roberts said that the press has not fulfilled its duties since the war began. It has assumed that we, the people, cannot stand hard knocks and has brightened the events of the war too often. But his claim is that the people deserved to be treated as children. Previous to the war we were a static, democratic people, accustomed to and unappreciative of our liberties. We could sit behind the Magnot line and the British navy and starve Germany into submission. The awakening came with Dunkirk. People began to think. As the war lengthened, these thoughts travelled ahead to post-war conditions. The newspapers have erred in not realizing this mental progression of their public in the past few months and in neglecting editorials and theories on what is in the people's minds. Dealing only with the present, they have left their duties unfulfilled.

Mr. Roberts closed his talk with: "If we manifest a deep and abiding interest in our institutions and country it won't be long before the press will come along with us. If it doesn't, we will provide a press which will look ahead, leading the thoughts of the people in the only logical direction."

Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To get a box of matches,  
Jill rolled down and lit the town.  
She's now the toast of Broadway.

## Swimmers!

Why hasn't there been more action from the swimming team? We have interviewed several who are close to the subject and find that all it needs is a little pepper-upper. As usual, the time for practice is very limited; C.O.T.C. conflicts where classes don't. The basketball team has overcome this. Why can't the water-polo team?

As far as competition is concerned, the local boys have to get teams to come from either Toronto or Montreal. This is an expensive proposition, and unless the school team is backed to the full it is a financial flop. Local opposition at present is out of the question.

Water polo is not a well-known game and it is hard to get 10 or 12 good men interested enough to train with sufficient ardor. And it takes lots of training to be in good enough shape to swim hard for 20 minutes. But training comes with more games, so how about those responsible for lining up the opposition getting busy?

## Ringside Referee

(Continued from page 4)

Jack (Anthony on ceremonial occasions) hails from Montreal (you know, St. Laurent, St. Dominique, etc.) He accomplished little during his first 18 years of life. Then he proceeded to make wrestling history with his startling array of holds and flashing speed. His first coach was Frank Gannon, Canadian Olympic and national Y.M.C.A. coach.

In the spring of 1937 he took the Quebec light-heavyweight title by defeating Ed Ferguson of Montreal, who was the Dominion champion. The next year he retained the Quebec provincial title and took the Dominion championship from Howard Nelson of Winnipeg. In the winter of 1939, in an exhibition match, he defeated Abe Venitsky, of Montreal, the Dominion heavy-weight champion.

In the spring of '39 he retained Quebec and Dominion titles again, defeating Howard Nelson.

In spite of his modesty, he's a nice guy and the first Dominion title wrestler to enter Queen's. A valuable addition to our wrestling squad, his experience and ability will benefit not only some of our zealous freshmen desiring to learn the manly art of self-defense—but some of our older members as well.

Gun Shed Erected  
For Artillery Branch

The C.O.T.C. has recently completed the new gun shed between the Technical Supplies and the Mechanical Laboratory. It will house the new 18-pound gun which arrived last week, together with other equipment which will shortly be at hand. It might easily be called the reward of the Artillery Branch of the C.O.T.C. These men for the past few years have trekked to the Armories through all that the Kingston winters had to offer, in order to gain their knowledge.

The building, 170 square feet in area, is of wood construction, insulated with rock wool, and has a solid concrete foundation. Heat is supplied by several radiators on line of the central heating plant. The lighting is of the best. Large windows offer ample illumination during the day. A well-designed lighting system supplies adequate light for night parades. This innovation, it is expected, will simplify the Artillery Arm's effort to maintain the high standard set for them in previous years.

## Football At Western

London, Ont. (C.U.P.)—The Western Mustangs have had quite a good season, even if it was reported that their stadium was going to be sold. That was just a rumor, started by a joker to investigate college spirit. This had placed a "For Sale" sign in front of the building, and the gullible public was taken in. The Purple team gave a severe drubbing to R.M.C. and have done it again with the "B" squad of the University of Detroit. The game was played half under American rules and half under Canadian. We hear that Krol and Company had the Detroit gang wondering whether they were playing basketball or football.

"What big eyes you have, grandmother!"  
"And that my dear, is how I caught your grandfather."

"I'm sick."  
"I don't believe you."  
"Well, I have inside information."  
—Manitoba.

## LOST

A pair of boots, army issue, after the rugby game on Saturday, was taken from the locker room. Size 9 E. The owner is subject to fine if these boots are not found. Please return to: B-31500 Bundy, Paul S., Block 1, Room 3, Vimy Barracks, Kingston.

## WANTED

A manager for the Queen's Junior E.O.B.A. basketball team, freshman preferred. Apply at once to Physical Director, gymnasium bldg.

## Senior Hockey

(Continued from page 4)

domed the pads in the second period to hold Regi scoreless for the rest of the game... Doyle, Pardy, Rutledge, and Martin looked good for the Juniors while Savory, a new comer, Hepburn and Hood stood out for the Seniors. P.S.—The Neilsons and Williamsons were also present. Belleville—Goal, Hewitt; defence, St. Louis, McCreary, Hastie, Gow; forwards, Bill Jackson, Sanderson, Donahue, Gill, B. Storms, M. Storms.

Queen's—Goal, Burrough; defence, J. Neilson, E. Williamson, M. Williamson, N. Williamson, R. Neilson, Hood, Lane, Hepburn, Dewar, Grisdale, Carty, Lewis, Savory.

## First Period

M. Williamson (R. Neilson)  
N. Williamson (R. Neilson).  
N. Williamson.  
Penalties—J. Neilson.

## Second Period

No score.

## Third Period

M. Williamson (R. Neilson).  
N. Williamson (R. Neilson, M. Williamson).  
M. Williamson (R. Neilson).  
B. Neilson (N. Williamson).  
M. Williamson.  
Penalties—R. Neilson.

Shop from advertisers who use the Journal columns.

## Anatom's Prom

(Continued from page 1)

McCruden will be giving out with chillun, in Grant Hall Friday night, with the help of the public address system.

The Medical year dances are always noted for their excellence. This is the first of the Meds year dances and promises to be the best for this year.

Don't be one of those who have to say that they missed the dance of the season.

## Free Samples

The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Toronto has kindly donated samples of Spearmint gum which will be distributed to one and all.

It isn't too late to get a date and get in on a large evening of fun. So for you who can't make up your mind, may we suggest B. Righ, 2921 or 2922, and K.G.H. (nurses' residence), 983 or 2915.

## Mart Kenney

(Continued from page 1)

Arts Formal committee to bring to the campus an evening of unparalleled entertainment.

Featured with the orchestra will be lovely Judy Richards, Art Hallman, and the trio "Three of a Kind." All in all, this colorful and tuneful group will give you an evening of fun and melody that cannot be equalled. MART KENNEY and the WESTERN GENTLEMEN can be heard each Wednesday evening over the C.B.C. at 10 o'clock E.D.T. So listen in, boys and girls, and get a preview of the man and his band who will entertain you at the Arts Formal. Records of this sensational orchestra are now being featured in all the campus hang-outs. Don't forget, Mart Kenney and his Orchestra at the ARTS FORMAL, JAN. 17.

At the University of Washington, a professor walks into class two minutes late, and glances about belligerently. "Well," says he, "has anybody got anything to say?" No answer. "Good," he pontificates, "then there's no sense holding a class." And he gets up and walks out.—Varsity

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## A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)  
body, which was the foster-  
of a taste for expansive reading  
undergraduates; and it  
therefore accepted the nomination  
a tentative committee of the sort  
suggested.

### Soldiers and Students

Arising from the minutes was  
the problem of relations between  
soldiers and students. Jim Court-  
right told the meeting that, in fu-  
ture, the gymnasium pool was to be  
open to the army on Monday nights  
between 7 and 9 o'clock. He said  
his plan was already in operation,  
to judge from the friendly  
grip in which the first evening was  
held, it seemed likely to have ex-  
cellent results. Murray Luscombe  
said that the C.O.T.C. authorities  
were considering the request for  
uniforms for students in training.  
No hint had been dropped yet as  
to their decision.

The executive agreed to finance  
future Open House nights. The  
first of these was set for Saturday,  
November 30. Mac Young raised  
the question of a 10c levy, but Mar-  
tinet Cross argued that the A.M.S.  
should be willing to absorb the loss  
involved in these popular evenings.  
Since it was felt that there should  
be a member of the executive on  
the Open House committee, Jim  
Courtright agreed to accept a seat  
ex officio. The complete commit-  
tee is composed of Bob Jones, Arts;  
Don Thompson, Science; Betty  
Sweetser, Levana; and a representa-  
tive from the Faculty of Medicine.  
Color Night was set for March  
1. Harold Smuck was named com-  
mittee member (phone 3045-W).

### Tribute

Herb Hamilton paid tribute to  
Matt Dymond's handling of the  
battle party. For the first time  
Queen's history a profit had been  
made from this event. The A.M.S.  
office had been admirably efficient,  
and the student body had conducted  
itself in an unusually orderly way.  
Bob Motherwell proposed the  
creation of a temporary directory  
next fall. This service would last  
about a month, until the regular  
students' directories were distrib-  
uted. It would be established in  
the Science club-room, with an at-  
tendant working 12 hours a week  
and paid by the A.M.S. The pro-  
posal was accepted.

### Intercollegiate Sport

The problem of intercollegiate  
sport was discussed, with an almost  
complete agreement of the execu-  
tive that the return of intercollegiate  
games was desirable. It was sug-  
gested that the reason for the aban-  
donment of sports had been the  
fear of rousing public resentment  
against the universities. Jim Court-  
right said that the financial motive  
could not have been important. A  
decision was taken to pass on the  
executive's opinion to the Athletic  
Board of Control, and to inform  
the other universities concerned.  
Other matters on the agenda at  
this meeting were the circulation of  
a questionnaire on the private  
troubles of students, the A.M.S.  
budget, and the projected Queen's  
Review.

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REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A.,  
MINISTER

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

South Dakota and Iowa double-  
crossed us and went Willie, as  
everyone else said they would.  
But we were close.

May we quote from three  
Wide-Eyes in Gotham ago,  
... it is going to be a land-  
slide ... Willie must stand or  
fall by his reputation in busi-  
ness. And it is my opinion that  
he is going to fall ... To the  
people in the know, it looks like  
Roosevelt, but by a cat's whisker.  
Well, I proclaim to one and all  
that the President will be re-  
elected by my uncle's beard ...  
And my uncle has some beard.

\*\*\*

Times Square on election night.  
Kindly natives of New York say  
that it happens only once in four  
years. I was on Times Square  
last night, and hazard that the  
ke will never take place again.  
Where Seventh Avenue and  
Broadway meet like Theorem 1  
of your high school geometry,  
and Forty-Second Street cuts  
through the intersection, hun-  
dreds of people gathered. Eyes  
were craned to the truncated  
triangle of the New York Times  
Building, right on the square,  
where a moving electric sign  
brought the latest results. Shout-  
ing, yelling, blowing horns and  
noisemakers, cheering for Roose-  
velt, booing the other fellow,  
from Forty-Eighth down to  
Thirty-Eighth, hundreds of thou-  
sands of people.

\*\*\*

The trends became apparent  
at about ten-thirty. At eight  
o'clock, the hawkers sold syn-  
thetic Bronx cheers and large "I  
told you so" buttons. By ten  
o'clock, it was "Roosevelt — I  
told you so." People started  
throwing campaign buttons in  
the air and waving hats and  
newspapers for the benefit of the  
news-photographers and the eyes  
and ears of the world. Ten-  
thirty, and the issue was settled.  
There was still every chance that  
Willkie would be elected, but the  
crowd had convinced themselves.  
Riots would have ensued if the  
President had been defeated. The  
Broadway button hawkers were  
trying to get rid of the huge six-  
inch-diameter buttons with pho-  
tographs of Roosevelt and  
Willkie. "Come and get 'em,  
Roosevelt or Willkie. Willkie  
buttons half price—today only."

\*\*\*

Do you remember Borough  
President George U. Harvey of  
Queen's? Surely you do — the  
man who was going to move to  
Canada if Willkie were defeated.  
Well, he is staying right here.  
"I have changed my mind," he  
told the newspapers. "I'm not  
going to Canada. If 130,000,000  
Americans can take it, so can I.  
They need me now more than  
ever." Which leaves him wide  
open for a remark, but I cannot  
think of one strong enough. Har-  
vey's statement is somewhat simi-  
lar to that of a businessman I  
heard downtown, who told a  
friend, "These people who voted  
for Roosevelt, they're unAmeri-  
can."

There were thirty millions of  
them, mister.

At about ten, when things were  
just beginning to jell, a huge,  
new limousine drove east along  
Forty-Sixth and stopped at  
Broadway. In one corner of the  
windshield was an inconspicuous  
red, white and blue "Win With  
Willkie" sticker. The chauffeur  
helped the neatly-dressed old

lady out, and over to the Main  
Stein. The little old lady looked  
about her, and watched the sign  
on the Times Building, and heard  
the people cheering. "Oh, my  
God!" she said quietly, and went  
back to the car.

Many of the crowd used liquid  
to bolster their enthusiasm, and  
some of them were cock-eyed.  
One of the latter group came  
reeling by us at eleven o'clock,  
his feet wide apart and stagger-  
ing, his head down like a bull  
charging, shouting "Hooray for  
Willkie!" Someone caught him  
by the collar and asked, "What's  
that?" He drew back slightly and  
managed to pronounce, "Don't  
mind me, brother. I'm drunk." The  
hundreds (no fooling) of police-  
men were all on horseback,  
trying vainly to let the trolleys  
get through. Automobile traffic  
was halted at a little after ten in  
the evening, but lanes had to be  
maintained for trolleys, buses and  
ambulances.

\*\*\*

With returns from a few ob-  
scure southern and New England  
hamlets in, the morning papers  
put out their bulldog editions  
(tomorrow's news tonight) at  
ten o'clock on Election Day. The  
headlines mumbled obscurely  
about a close election, and pic-  
tured countless candidates grin-  
ning teeth at the polls ... In the  
morning, the Times and the  
Herald-Trib were unctuous, and  
the Mirror, frothing at the  
mouth. They had supported  
Willkie. The afternoon saw the  
World-Telegram and The Sun  
still publishing, even though free-  
dom would end with the third  
term—aye, and forever. They  
mentioned that fact that Roose-  
velt, F. D., had polled some few  
votes more than Willkie, W. L.

But the New York Post was  
happy. The isolationist Daily  
News' support of the President  
had been half-hearted. PM is a  
miserable dying thing, so that  
The Post carried Roosevelt's  
light in this city single-handed.  
And in letters fully a foot high  
(864 points, for you journalists)  
it proclaimed FDR—no more. It  
was a miserable, cloudy day to-  
day, with scattered rain and gen-  
eral chillblains, but The Post  
said "Weather — Marvellous."  
That strange sound emanating  
from several buildings downtown  
is said to come from the stomachs  
of various columnists and edi-  
torial writers as they start, slow-  
ly, to eat their words.

\*\*\*

And since this column has been  
such a successful prognosticator,  
we pick Philip Murray as next  
president of the C.I.O. and an  
almost immediate rapprochement  
between the two labour bodies.

\*\*\*

One taxi driver just off the  
square refused a prospective cus-  
tomer and told him to "stay and  
watch Roosevelt win." As the  
night progressed, everyone be-  
came comradely and slapped  
strangers on the back, shouting,  
"It looks like we're winning."  
When McNary conceded the elec-  
tion, the roar was deafening.  
Every time Roosevelt went up in  
lights, cheers echoed from three  
hundred thousand throats, but a  
mention of Willkie or a plug for  
The New York Times brought  
hisses and catcalls. So, it's  
hurrah, for our side, and if, by  
the time you read this there  
aren't fifty or so American fly-  
ing fortresses on their way to  
Britain, I'll eat General Johnson.

\*\*\*

At about three o'clock, the  
crowd began to disperse. Thence

## U.B.C. Planning To Help Red Cross

Vancouver (C.U.P.) — Filled  
with a desire to help the Cana-  
dian Red Cross in its \$5,000,000  
War Chest Drive Number Two,  
University of B.C. students to-  
day endorsed the Red Cross  
Campaign of their Students'  
Council at the first special Alma  
Mater Society Meeting of the  
year today noon. Over 1300 stu-  
dents, who packed the University  
Auditorium for the most hectic  
A.M.S. meeting since the suspen-  
sion of the C.S.A., signed away  
all their returnable caution money  
to start the campaign rolling.  
By this method an estimated  
\$2000 has been earmarked for the  
first chapter in U.B.C.'s 1940-41  
Red Cross Campaign.

(Each year the student is  
assessed five dollars 'caution'  
money to cover breakages in la-  
boratories and damages due to  
interfaculty riots and skirmishes.  
The balance, if any, is returned  
at the end of the year, however,  
student campaigns have been  
financed by the waiving of this  
caution money balance. Last  
year over 800 students signed an  
estimated \$1600 to the Canadian  
Red Cross by this method).

### Self-Denial Plans

In addition to this "precaution  
money" as it is called, the stu-  
dents plan a self-denial day,  
when all students will donate a  
nickel or a dime to the Red  
Cross instead of buying a coke  
or a package of cigarettes. Inter-  
faculty, interfraternity, interclub  
rivalry is forecast to see which  
can deny the most. A barometer  
will probably be kept to indicate  
the daily donations of each  
group.

A Fraternity Ball, organized  
similarly to the President's Ball  
in the United States, has been  
suggested. So far the scheme in-  
cludes only the Canadian Uni-  
versities; but it is suggested that  
the event be international. The  
proceeds are to go to the Cana-  
dian Red Cross.

A Mile of Dimes, descendant  
of U.B.C.'s original mile of  
nickels campaign, which helped  
to build the Brock Hall, is also  
planned by the co-eds.

Mixers, sponsored by the un-  
dergraduate societies on the cam-  
pus, are scheduled to take place  
in the Brock Hall intermittently  
throughout the season.

The spirit of "insisting on  
helping the local Red Cross to  
achieve a \$600,000 objective in  
Greater Vancouver" compelled  
the students to renounce the  
setting of any specified objective  
in their campaign. A proposed  
objective of \$2300 was turned  
down without hesitation as stu-  
dents yelled "The sky is the  
limit."

### Radio Program

November 18—22

Monday, November 18 — The  
War and Social Services—Mr. H.  
L. Cartwright.

Tuesday, November 19—Crys-  
tals—The Geologic Units of Alas-  
ka—Dr. W. W. Buerger.

Wednesday, November 20—To be  
announced.

Thursday, November 21—Chalm-  
ers Church Choir—Directed by Mr.  
A. Craig.

Friday, November 22—Hellenis-  
tic-Roman Comedy—Dr. A. A. Day.  
These programs are heard from  
7.15 to 7.30 p.m. over station CFRC

home by the wrong subway and  
much walking, to soak our feet  
in hot water, and so to bed.

## Drama Guild

What's Coming? Three great  
supercoslow plays featuring  
Noel Coward's "The Astonished  
Heart."

Where? Convocation Hall in  
the Old Arts Building.

When? Wednesday and Thurs-  
day, Nov. 20 and 21 respectively.

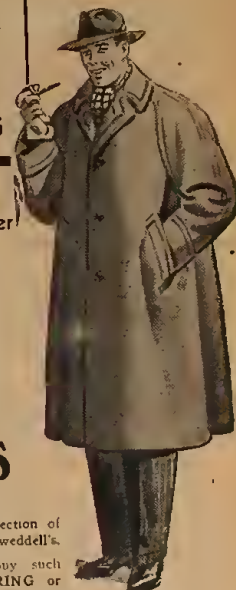
How About Coming?

## NOTICE

Students who ordered pictures  
of the Arts-Science tussle please  
call for them at the Union Mem-  
orial Room, Nov. 19, 3-5 p.m.,  
Nov. 20, 4-5 p.m., or phone 1553J-  
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OVERCOATS by SOCIETY BRAND and other leading Can-  
adian manufacturers.

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TWEDDELL'S



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shabby hat — step out in a smart new  
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BROCK, lined .....	\$5.00
STETSON, Medalist, lined .....	\$6.50
STETSON, Standard, lined .....	\$7.50

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our selection of SHIRTS, TIES, GLOVES, SCARVES, SOCKS,  
SWEATERS, etc., is complete ... and if you know TWEDDELL'S at all,  
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**S.C.M. Fireside**

The next S.C.M. Fireside is to be held this Sunday, November 17, at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Professor N. Miller, 28 Kensington Avenue. The speaker will be Miss Margaret Kinney, national secretary of the S.C.M. Everybody welcome.

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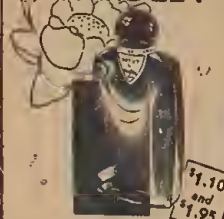
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**C. O. T. C.**

The following extracts from Q.U.C., C.O.T.C. Part 1 Orders are re-printed for information:

**1. Scholarship**

A scholarship has been established in the Q.U.C., C.O.T.C. by Dr. Geo. Hayunga of New York City, an alumnus of Queen's University. It is to be entitled: "The American Legion Scholarship in the Queen's University Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps."

The value of this scholarship will be \$100.00.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to the Candidate who makes the highest marks in his C.O.T.C. examinations and who has attained a high standing in his academic courses in Queen's University.

**2. Duties**

Orderly Officers, sergeants, and corporals for the week 18-23 Nov. will be as shown hereunder and will serve as indicated.

18-19 Nov.—2/Lt. Dixon, S. J., Sgt. Buckley, J. J., Cpl. Scott, J. D.

20-21 Nov. — 2/Lt. Maynard, W. W., Sgt. VanDamme, J., Cpl. Bracci, D.

22-23 Nov.—2/Lt. McWilliam, H. C., Sgt. Brown, I. C., Cpl. Appleby, D.

**3. Attendance Requirements**

Minimum attendance requirements for Candidates for Qualification will be seven-eighth (7/8) of the parades for lectures and practical training. Those whose attendance is below the minimum at examination times will not be permitted to write.

Those liable to be called out for compulsory training are reminded that they must complete the equivalent of thirty days at local headquarters and in camp.

**Tea Dance**

According to the custom of former years, the last Tea Dance of the season will be under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. There will be dancing in Ban Righ Common Room from 4.30 until 7.00 p.m. and tea will be served at 5.15.

Tickets are only 60 cts. and may be purchased from Barbara Rooke, S.C.M. president and Betty Clendinnen and Gertrude Goodall, Dance Committee.

This will be the last Tea Dance for several months and our advice to all co-eds interested in dating is to "make the most of time."

**Men's Forum**

The Men's Forum will be held as usual Friday evening at 6.45 in the Sergeants' Mess, Men's Union, with Professor J. O. Watts in charge.

**Women's Forum**

All co-eds interested in the Women's Forum will meet at the home of Miss Jean I. Royce, 131 King St. E., Saturday at 1.45 p.m. Discussion will centre around current events.

**LEVANA NOTES****Lockers**

A few lockers on the third floor are available to tardy co-eds in need of a place to keep their gowns. A small sum, most of which is returned at the end of the year, will secure a safe spot to deposit coats, gowns, etc.

**Levana Debates**

Two members of Levana, Jean Nesbitt and Catherine Ormsby, will engage in a verbal tussle with two male debaters on Monday evening at 7.00 o'clock in Room 221, of the Douglas Library. The subject before the House is "Resolved that this Union condemns the institution of Sadie Hawkins." The two co-eds will, of course staunchly defend Sadie, while the boys will point out their objections (if any) to her visiting this campus. After the speakers have given their arguments, the debate will be thrown open to the House. Come along and join in this discussion of an issue, dear to the heart of every co-ed.

**We Ask You**

PLEASE fill in the questionnaires which the Dean of Women has sent to all the members of Levana. The information is needed at once for purposes of local and inter-college statistical analysis. If you have lost or temporarily mislaid your copy of the questionnaire, you may obtain another one in the Red Room or at the post office.

**Chemical Club**

The Chemical Engineers' Club heard a talk by Tom Ross of fourth year on Tuesday, Nov. 12. His subject was the Calcining and Leaching of Nickel Sulphide. His talk was the third in a series on the International Nickel Company.

Mr. Ross' talk was based on his summer work at Port Colborne. With the aid of a good flow sheet, the speaker followed through the various stages of leaching, calcining, etc., in the extraction of copper and nickel from their respective sulphides.

After a short period of discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

**I.Q. Tests Given**

London, Ont. (C.U.P.) — All Western students registered for the first time in Arts or Medicine had to take an intelligence test, or to put it politely, a psychological examination. This test is a regular practice at the university, and no exemptions are granted. The exam lasted about an hour and a half.

**COED SPORTSREEL**

BY LYDIA KLEIN

With a half-hearted tennis tournament still struggling to a finish, in spite of the elements—the doubles event being for some reason ignored—and a slightly more lively ping-pong tournament getting under way at Ban Righ, it is necessary now to work up great enthusiasm for swimming, basketball, archery, fencing, badminton, hockey and figure-skating. But at the moment, especially swimming and the coming meet.

There is a pool, you know, in the gym. If you go in the front door you turn to your right just before the stairs, then left, along a passage, through a couple of doors—and there is the pool; only you don't look in unless it's 2 to 3 on week days.

The date of the meet isn't definite, but it will probably be the last Wednesday night in November. As you perhaps know, it makes for a much more successful meet if everybody does a little practising, and knows a couple of hours beforehand what events she is going to be in. This is a rough idea of what events there are, to go in:

1. 50-yard dash (several contestants from each year requested).
  2. 100-yard dash (to be held if we can find four entrants).
  3. Breast stroke (marvellous for the tummy).
  4. Diving.
  5. Ornamental swimming.
  6. Style swimming.
  7. Relay (four from each year).
- No girl can enter more than three events.

Will the athletic sticks—and this means you, P. Jewett, E. Zadov, N. Lothian and E. Cohrs—please gather together their nymphs at 2 o'clock each afternoon and drag them over to the pool and throw them in? The life-saving class will probably be around to pull them out if necessary. Remember, the pool is available Wednesday nights from 7.30 to 8.30 as well as the afternoons.

Please watch next Friday's issue to find out which sport requires your enthusiasm next. Meanwhile, a note to the two tennis finalists—please try to have the match played off before the Christmas exams.

**Soldiers' Social**

Next Wednesday in Grant Hall there will be a Student-Soldier get-together, sponsored by the Queen's War Aid Commission. A well-rounded program including selected talent from both students and soldiers will be presented. Refreshments will be served. All male students are invited. No admission charge.

**COMING ON THE CAMPUS****To-day:**

6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum, Sergeants' Mess.  
9.00 p.m.—Anatomists' Prom, Grant Hall.

**Saturday:**

1.45 p.m.—Women's Forum.  
4.30 p.m.—Tea Dance, Ban Righ.  
7.00 p.m.—Science Soph-Frosh Banquet, Grant Hall.

**Sunday:**

11.00 a.m.—University Service, Grant Hall.  
3.00 p.m.—English Club, Y.W.C.A.  
8.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Fireside, 28 Kensington

**Monday:**

7.00 p.m.—Debate, Room 221, Library.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

No. 16

## VARSIITY HONOURS EARL OF ATHLONE

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

Coventry—the name stands as a symbol of horror to those who survey the German terror and its results. Coventry—the name stands as a symbol of hope to those who look to the future and silently wonder, "How long, how long, will this destruction continue? When we win, how soon again? How many more generations are to face the future knowing that their names will be marked only as another Lost Generation?" Perhaps they can take heart. Coventry may stand them in good stead.

#### Wreckage

Today the people of England stand in the wreckage of their homes. They scramble through the ruins to find those tatters of flesh which were, so shortly before, humanity—loving and loved. The voiceless, stricken people look and a realization comes into their hearts: "This must not happen again!" But they know this, not from pictures, or wounded men's accounts; not from the lessened ration of bacon or butter on the table; most of all, not from a Northcliffe paper on their front porch.

No, through aching, sleepless eyes, through torn and tattered nerves, they know that all values, big and small, disappear with the rushing of a falling bomb; that even life and death can be weighed in the scale and the deciding weight hang in a balance.

But these same people know as well that to them today the whole world looks for salvation. They have seen their leaders, those to whom their own men looked for salvation, made members of a Conservative government and they are

#### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 7)

### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY RUEVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

#### NO COLUMN THIS WEEK

THE BRONX: The scene is laid in a small apartment, at a desk. Typing typily at the typewriter is one—am I—is I. Oh, let it go. The sheet of paper says "WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM," by Reuven Frank, a Canadian University Press Feature—and that's all. I start to type again.

"NEW YORK: Let us look at P.M., that unique little newspaper. Unique? Of course, unique: it carries no advertisements, and has no circulation. What could be more unique? Why, I knew a man who used to work for the fellow who had an office."

The paper is extracted and deposited in the waste basket kept

### Drama, Comedy And Thrills Promised In Program Of Plays

Coward Comedy Featured In Drama Guild Premiere

#### Wednesday, Thursday

This Wednesday and Thursday the Queen's Drama Guild will present a Tricolor of plays—a drama, a star spy story, and a hilarious comedy.

The feature attraction is Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart". In his own inimitable fashion, Noel Coward has fashioned the well-known triangle with a doctor, his faithful wife, and a childhood friend of the wife at the vertices. The play is a natural. The actors are not actors but characters taken out of the cross-section of life who will live their lives for you on the stage. Abe Carlsinsky will play the part of the work-worn doctor torn between the emotions of being faithful to his wife and the irresistible urge of his love for the other woman. Kaileen MacKinnon plays

#### DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 2)

### Commerce Club To Hear Executive

Industrialist Will Speak On Aluminum Production

On Thursday, November 21, at 8:30, the Commerce Club will hold a meeting in the banquet hall of the Students' Union. Mr. Hay, of the Aluminum Company of Canada, will address the gathering.

Mr. Hay is an executive officer of the Aluminum Company's new plant here. He is, of course, well informed on all matters pertaining

#### COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 2)

#### Levana Issue

The Levana issue of the Journal is coming out on Thursday, Nov. 21. All contributions must be in the Journal office by 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

### Student Speaks On Radio Physics

Barry Clark Lectures Math And Physics Club

Barry Clark, final year student in Physics discussed "Radio Physics" with the Math and Physics Club on Friday. Before coming to Queen's, Mr. Clark spent several years in radio work at Kitchener.

#### Traces History

He began by explaining the development in radio in the past twenty years, and said that eighty years ago, Maxwell had made several suggestions which were remarkably close to present day radio theory. The speaker then pointed out several essential elementary relations in electricity. He drew a comparison between a mass suspended by a spring, and an electric circuit, in which the mass is the equivalent of the electric conduction; the damping factor corresponds to the electric resistance and the stiff-

#### RADIO PHYSICS

(Continued on page 7)

### War Group Will Entertain Soldiers

Songs, Refreshments Part Of Program

The Queen's University War Aid Commission, in pursuance of its policy of furthering the war effort from the campus, is acting as host to a large number of the members of the C.A.S.F. this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grant Hall.

#### Varied Program

On the program is included a sing-song, several special numbers by members of the Glee Club and a soloist. There will be humorous addresses, including one by our own inimitable Dr. L. J. Austin. The soldiers themselves have promised to supply part of the entertainment.

To wind up the evening and to relieve that hungry feeling that results from hearty singing, and to quench parched throats, the W.A.C. is supplying its guests with dough-

#### SOLDIERS

(Continued on page 7)

### Doctor Gilmour Delivers Sermon At Sunday Service

Says Religion Is Indefinite Response Of Men To Religious Force

The second of the monthly church services of the university was held on Sunday, November 17, in Grant Hall. Victor Fiddes, a member of the Theological Society, was in charge and the Rev. Prof. G. P. Gilmour, M.A., B.D., delivered the address. The Glee Club supplied the music.

#### Text of Sermon

Prof. Gilmour used as his text II Cor. 4:17: "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us." This was said by Saint Paul as an apology after a break with the church in Corinth. He wanted to shatter their shackles of conceit, and they soon repented Saint Paul then blamed himself for their sins.

The professor went on to say that treasure in an earthen vessel would be applied to almost all experiences. The treasure is the thought and meaning contained or bound by the earthen vessel, which is convention or outward signs. Color and music can be explained scientifically, but it is not their scientific analysis that is the treasure. Just as religion is not a defini-

#### GILMOUR

(Continued on page 2)

### Sophomores, Freshmen Sink Differences And Dine Together

Professor Corry Outlines Rowell-Sirois Report

Last Thursday evening the long-awaited Arts Soph-Frosh banquet was held in Grant Hall. An excellent chicken dinner (supplied by Charlie) was served by excellent waitresses (supplied by Charlie) and by a few garçons drawn from Arts '43 (not supplied by Charlie).

#### Many Toasts

After the feast, Toastmaster Jim Richardson took charge of the ceremonies. A toast was drunk to the King. A.M.S. President Court-right proposed a toast to Queens' and Herb Hamilton in his reply praised the A.M.S. as the oldest and most democratic student society in Canada, advising the freshmen to give it their heartiest support. Dean Matheson proposed a toast to the Arts Society and lauded it as a fine influence among the students. Dick Maundrell replied, noting that this year is the 50th anniversary of that organization. Brad Heintzman thanked the class of '43 for their excellent leadership and guidance.

#### ARTS BANQUET

(Continued on page 7)

### Governor - General Stresses Need For Mobilizing Intellect



His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone who last week received an honorary degree from Toronto University.

### Band To Parade Today At Twelve

Majorette Will Lead Way Around Campus

Today at noon the students will have a chance to see their pipe band parading around the campus led by their majorette, Ruthilda Callaghan. And at the Dogpatch Drag, given under the auspices of the band, students will again see the band in action, and as well will see some

#### QUEEN'S BAND

(Continued on page 8)

Receives Honorary Degree, Addresses Convocation, Inspects C.O.T.C.

### Mulock Confers Degree

BY MICHAEL O'MARA

C.U.P. EDITOR, The Varsity

Toronto, Nov. 15. (C.U.P.)—"Act as men of thought; think as men of action." His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, told university students here today at a special convocation of the University of Toronto at which the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Chancellor Sir William Mulock.

The Governor-General arrived outside Convocation Hall at 2:45 p.m., accompanied by Princess Alice and members of the vice-regal suite. He inspected a special guard of honor drawn from the ranks of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and then proceeded into Convocation Hall for the ceremony.

#### Degree Conferred

After President H. J. Cody's presentation of His Excellency, Chancellor Sir William Mulock conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*.

Following the convocation, the Earl of Athlone, Princess Alice and members of their suite were escorted to Hart House, undergraduate men's club of the university. After inspection of the house, the vice-regal party was present at tea in one of its common rooms, and left the university shortly before 5 p.m.

Addressing the special convoca-

#### ATHLONE

(Continued on page 6)

### Zip Coon Rhythm At Dogpatch Drag

Friday Night "Ball" To Be "Undress" Affair

'Tis bin proclaimed throughout Queen's that any gals hankerin' for romantic moments with some poor unfortunate men folk will have their chance during the "turn about" days of Sadie Hawkins' Week.

To benefit Marryin' Sam and the Queen's Pipe Band, a revival of The Dog Patch Drag has been slated for this Friday in Grant Community Hall. Such entertainment—it will never be surpassed. Gals, at the point of your Sunday-go-to-mettin' shootin' iron, you can drag your favorite fella to the best party of the year.

#### Zip Coon Rhythm

The evening's mountain music will feature the Zip Coon rhythms of

#### DOGPATCH DRAG

(Continued on page 7)



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## Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

a divorcee—fickle, hard, selfish;  
one who is guided by her own im-  
pulses. Kay O'Neill is the matter-  
of-fact, faithful wife. This play is  
directed by Abe Carlinsky.

### "Brass Door-Knob"

"The Brass Door Knob" is a  
thrilling spy story. The plot centers  
around an inventor's plans of an  
armored car. A spy attempts to  
steal them for a foreign govern-  
ment, but is thwarted by the in-  
geniousness of the inventor's wife.  
Corinne Road is the inventor's  
wife—clever, courageous, and above  
all determined to spoil the spy's  
plans. Hugh Buchanan portrays the  
unscrupulous spy, to whom the  
possession of the plans means a life  
of ease and comfort.

To round off the suspense cre-  
ated by this play, the Drama Guild  
presents "His First Dress Suit", a  
rip-roaring comedy of a girl's wed-  
ding and her brother's first dress  
suit for the occasion. Katherine  
Ormsby is the mother of the family.  
Marguerite Harkness is the daugh-  
ter who is to be married to Doug  
Temple. Harold Jost portrays the  
gentleman with the first dress suit,  
but not half as glad of the latter  
fact as the case of getting rid of  
his troublesome sister.

"The Brass Door Knob" is direct-  
ed by Harold Miller and "His First  
Dress Suit" is directed by Stu.  
Milkerns.

This will be the Drama Guild's  
first effort of this season and it is  
certainly a worthy effort. The  
plays have been well chosen, the  
characters well cast. Nothing need  
be said about the directors, whose  
names are well known around  
Queen's for previous efforts. The  
evening should prove a most enter-  
taining one and not a waste.

## Gilmour

(Continued from page 1)

ute thing but a response of men to  
a religious force. God is this force  
—His power is infinite but His re-  
ception limited, though not unex-  
pandable.

### Browning's Interpretation

Browning, in his poem *A Christ-  
mas Eve*, wrestled with this com-  
plex theme, and Prof. Gilmour  
stated that he would endeavor to  
simplify it from Browning's inter-  
pretation. The ultimate treasure,  
he said, is the light of knowledge  
of the glory of God mediated in  
the face of Christ, but this does not  
render everything else valueless.  
The sacraments are outward and  
visible signs of the earthly vessels  
for treasures of God. He concluded  
his address by saying the everlast-  
ing challenge is to possess faith and  
we can have it if we will and we  
will have it if we must.

A library is a lovesome spot  
God wot.  
Book lined—  
Where one may read  
Or waste a thought  
On pretty girls  
Why not?  
But last week,  
We must admit  
Twas not  
So hot

## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

If you have been taking our  
advice, and we doubt it, you have  
begun to give a thought to your  
Christmas list. First and fore-  
most, after Mother, we mean, on  
everybody's gift program, is  
usually a man. We don't neces-  
sarily mean someone out of the  
family, but it is a problem try-  
ing to think of some appropriate  
present for a man. Have you  
thought of military brushes? They  
are always well-received, and  
Austin's have some really  
super ones. If he is a pipe-  
smoker, we hope, why not pre-  
sent him with a Conroy? We  
understand they are a fine grade  
of English pipe, though we are  
not experts on this subject. Also  
at Austin's. The same drug store  
has a very presentable present  
for your girl friends in the form  
of perfume, a Babs Creation,  
very smartly packaged in a  
heart-shaped bottle held in two  
tiny hands—not expensive, either,  
only \$1.95.

Yes, it is cold out these days  
and nights, but not half as cold  
as it's going to be in a very few  
weeks. All wise little co-eds are  
taking advantage of the cold  
weather signs and taking out a  
form of insurance against the  
future chills. We mean Kayser's  
Warmies, and the lovely Tom  
Girl Flannelettes—pyjamas to  
the uninitiated—which are being  
shown at Atkin's now. Buy a pair  
or two and see how much better  
you sleep.

Dorothy Gray is featuring  
some really beautiful compacts  
for your Christmas shopping this  
year. Some are round and flat,  
and some are oblong and boxy,  
but all are gold and very sparkly.  
No one ever has too many com-  
pacts, so consider these carefully  
when you are shopping. Tam-  
lyn's are justifiably proud of  
these lovely beauty-makers.

If you are looking for that gift  
which must seem important, but  
cannot be too expensive, Helen  
Rubenstein has just the thing in  
her Beauty Classic Kit. It con-  
tains generous helpings of her  
well-known Pasturized Face  
Cream, Youthifying Tissue  
Cream, Skin Toning Lotion,  
Town and Country Makeup Film,  
and Apple Blossom Face Powder.  
All this, wise shoppers, for a  
mere \$1.95, and beautifully pack-  
aged, too.

## Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

to production of aluminum which is  
so very important to us in war time.  
Mr. Hays' talk will, therefore, be  
both timely and informative.

This meeting will be the first of  
the evening smokers planned by the  
Commerce Club this year. It will  
be open to students in Commerce  
and Economics. A charge of 15  
cents for members and 20 cents for  
non-members will be made to help  
defray costs of serving coffee and  
sandwiches.

Shop from advertisers who use  
the Journal columns.



Daisy Mae Scragg . . . who is con-  
fident that this year L'Abner will  
not escape.

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

technique in writing a column, is  
indubitably a very good subject for  
a doctor's thesis, was discussed to-  
day by this writer before a gather-  
ing of plush-colored nabobs who  
chewed peanut brittle. Among those  
present was a lady from Brooklyn,  
which reminds me I must write a  
column soon about Brooklyn. The  
baseball fans in the Bar & Grill  
over on Metropolitan Avenue in  
Williamsburg today must be having  
an awful time pronouncing Peckin-  
pugh.

NEW YORK: Wendell Willkie  
has launched a drive to keep the  
forces opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's  
New Deal active during the next  
four years. The Willkie clubs will  
henceforth be known as the "We  
the People Clubs", which is a great  
disappointment to this space,  
which favored the name "The Associ-  
ated We Hold These Truths to  
Be Self Evident Clubs, Inc." There  
is something decidedly pernicious  
about trying to keep an active oppo-  
sition going in addition to such  
legitimate channels of opposition as  
the Republican Party and the Re-  
publicans in Congress. But there  
is really nothing to worry about:  
six months from now the We the  
People Clubs will be one of those  
"Oh, yes, I remember . . ." things.  
My older readers will remember the  
Leadership League.

Another aspect of the current  
post-election political situation is  
the position of Mayor LaGuardia.  
Since the last predictions I made  
came true even before you had a  
chance to read this column, I am  
unwise to make any more. But  
since you only live once, here goes.  
LaGuardia is not slated for a cabi-  
net post, so far as my channels  
know, and they are "usually re-  
liable." He is not exactly an ideal  
Secretary for War and too strong  
a personality to be the President's  
lieutenant in labor matters, since  
Roosevelt is himself interested in  
labor. The possibilities are that, in  
spite of the strong opposition of  
both major parties, La Guardia will  
return as Mayor of New York.

Been writing too much politics  
lately. . . . Another sheet in the  
waste basket.

Must write something. . . . Big  
hordes of little men, coming at me  
in hundreds of thousands of mil-  
lions of billions of skillions keep  
singing in unison: "You must write  
something. You must write some-  
thing." John Barharolli conducts the  
New York Philharmonic Orchestra  
in the cantata "You Must Write  
Something", assisted by the Hoho-  
ken Choral Society. Stop it or I  
shall go mad! . . .

Oh, yes. The Columbia Broad-  
casting System was all set for a spe-  
cial broadcast from Athens the  
other night, and the announcer was  
all ready. "Hello, America," said  
the voice. "Hello, NBC; hello,  
National Broadcasting Company." The  
RCA communications, which  
handles all overseas broadcasts, got  
its wires mixed and sent the NBC  
beam from London into the Colum-  
bia studios.

Which isn't very funny, but it  
reminds us of a little incident that  
took place in September of last  
year, when things were just begin-  
ning to fry. There was a soap opera  
on at 5:45, and H. V. Kaltenborn  
was getting ready for his 6 o'clock  
broadcast in another studio. About  
10 minutes to the hour, announcer  
Bob Trout strolled in, waved to the  
engineer and sat before the micro-  
phone to tune his pipes. Now, when  
you wave to an engineer, especially  
in parlor times, it means only one  
thing: put us on the air. So the  
listeners to the soap opera were sur-  
prised to hear the dramatic voice of  
Robt. Trout singing merrily: "H.  
V. Kaltenborn, E-I-E-I-O."

I wish they hadn't closed the  
World's Fair. That was always  
good for a few thousand words. My  
professor says that the United  
States has only enough oil for 20  
years, while there a hundred bil-  
lion barrels in Alberta; annexation,  
he says, is inevitable. I wonder  
what's doing in Toronto? Must  
write something.

New York: It was our pleasure  
the other day to spend an exciting  
25 minutes in the Penny Arcade.  
Besides such artistic films as the  
much-heralded "Kiss at Dawn" and  
"A Fortnight in a Seraglio", the  
latter a British production, the 42nd  
Street Penny Arcade offers the  
chance of winning a pack of Lucky  
Strikes by hitting Hitler in the eye,  
and a trained flea circus and other

jungle attractions for 10 cents in  
the back.

Just next door is the lowest taxi  
dance dive in town. Perhaps we  
shall pluck up our courage one of  
these days, and thereby hang a  
column. . . .

Have you tried to wash your face  
while smoking a cigar?

New York: Gimbel's basement is  
something worth walking miles to  
see, although if you have a nickel  
for subway fare I don't see why  
you walk.

New York: There are seven mil-  
lion people.

New York: Le me introduce . . .  
New York: "So de dame . . ."

New must gotta write a column  
for YORK canadian UNI wide-  
eye in Gotham . . . cockeyed in  
Gotham gotheyed ha ha ha ha ha  
. . . heh . . .

The janitor, anxious over my  
continued absence and the neigh-  
bor's reports of violent noise last  
night, found me this morning. I  
was bunched up on the floor in  
what he described as "a most pecu-  
liar position" mumbling feebly  
"Damn the Canadian University  
Press and a murrain on its fea-  
tures!" I am now in custody at  
the Psychiatric Ward of the Belle-  
vue Hospital, which makes it quite  
obvious why there will be no  
column this week.

What a corny gag!

Rastus Jones was leaving his  
money to the university. The min-  
ister went to see him.

"Rastus, if you knew what I  
know you certainly wouldn't con-  
sider such a thing. Why it is a  
CO-EDUCATIONAL institution."

"You don't say."

"Yes, why the boys and girls use  
the same CURRICULUM."

"Oh, no!"

"Yes, and they have to MATRIC-  
ULATE before they are admitted."

"Not really!"

"And, Rastus, I hate to tell you,  
but the girls have to show their  
THESES to the professor before  
they leave."

Rastus left his money to the  
church.

—Western Gazette

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**AT THE**  
**THEATRES**  
Readers are advised that the  
opinions expressed below are those  
of the reviewer, and to obtain a fair  
advance opinion they should experi-  
ment to see which one they agree  
with.

**CAPITOL**  
Today  
*Boom Town* is another chapter  
in Hollywood's reconstruction of  
American history. It tries desper-  
ately to be an epic but devolves into  
a series of scraps between Clark  
Gable and Spencer Tracy. You'll  
like it if you forget the last 20 pic-  
tures of the same kind you've seen,  
and if you don't come prepared to  
take it seriously.

Scientifically, *Boom Town* is aver-  
age stuff, which means that plenty  
of oil wells go up in flames, etc.  
Try to overlook the romantic angle;  
it doesn't add anything.  
The cast is an attractive one.  
Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr  
fence for Gable's affections in the  
well-worn movie manner. I think  
this picture proves conclusively that  
Hedy is not an actress, and that  
Claudette is; they both have medi-  
ocre lines but handle them very  
differently. Tracy, of course, is  
wasted in this rough-and-tumble.

The accompanying news reel has  
an exciting filming of the collapse  
of the Tacoma Narrows suspension  
bridge. There is an amusing color  
cartoon.—B.—P.G.  
Next attraction—*It's in the Air*,  
a British war-time farce, with  
George Formby.

**GRAND**  
Today  
At the Grand Theatre Rita Hay-  
worth, Hollywood's newest oomph  
girl, in *The Lady in Question*, mo-  
mentarily lays aside her glamour to  
play the part of a down and out—  
50 per cent Hungarian and 50 per  
cent French—who is tried for mur-  
der and acquitted. Brian Aherne,  
the fifth juror at the trial, takes the  
girl into his home and, as you can  
well imagine, a series of slightly ex-  
citing incidents results. One, his  
wife objects actively. His son falls  
in love with this "femme fatale."  
The direction is really excellent  
but the story material is very, very  
poor. Miss Hayworth did not get  
her long-sought-after chance to  
prove herself a dramatic actress.  
—B.—L.T.  
Coming Wednesday and Thurs-  
day—*The Return of Frank James*.

**TIVOLI**  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
*Out West with the Peppers* is  
the third of the series of films  
made from Margaret Sidney's  
juvenile classics—if you enjoyed  
the others you should see this one.  
*Men without Souls* is a thriller  
about the seething unrest in a brutal  
prison and the attempt of a two-  
fisted parson to alleviate it.  
Thursday and Friday—*Girl from*  
*God's Country*.  
Prof.: "What do you mean by  
saying Benedict Arnold was a jan-  
itor?"  
Alec: "It says here that after  
his exile he spent the rest of his  
life in abasement."  
Patronize merchants who use  
Journal advertising.

**THE MEDICAL BOARD**  
BY DR. L. J. AUSTIN  
(Continued from Medical Mirror)

Scene IV, The Medical Order-  
ly Room.  
Capt. B.K., resting with feet  
on desk.  
Enter Sgt. A: Forms, very  
regimental and stiff, with bundle  
of papers. He approaches desk  
and rattles basket No. 1 and  
steps back, stiffly at attention.  
Capt. B.K. — Oh! Ah! Good  
morning Sgt.  
Sgt.—Good morning, sir. Can  
I have yesterday's papers duly  
signed?  
Capt. B.K., passes basket No.  
1 full of papers to opposite side  
of desk and replaces No. 11  
empty. Yes, Sgt., here you are.  
Sgt.—Duly signed, sir! Oh,  
pardon me. I think I have your  
stamp, sir. May I use it as usual?  
I have not yet tried it on a  
cheque, sir!  
Capt.—Not much good. Sgt.  
Come back N.S.F. What have  
we to do to-day?  
Sgt. — Several patients for  
Board, sir.  
Capt.—Who is acting with me?  
Sgt.—Lt. Prostrate, sir.  
Capt.—What, again! Seems  
rather frequent on this duty.  
Enter Lt. Prostrate.  
Lt.—Good morning, sir.  
Capt. — Good morning, Mr.  
Prostrate, detailed again, I see.  
Lt. — Yes sir. Please excuse  
me, sir. Urgent duty.  
Exit Lt. Prostrate.  
Enter Patient No. 1, escorted  
by orderly, with arm in sling and  
face patched with plaster.  
Capt.—What! what! Injured?  
And how?  
Pt.—It's all along of E, sir.  
Ord.—I 'ad nothing to do with  
'im, sir. I was ordered to bring  
'im to the vision test room.  
Pt.—That's what I said, sir.  
All along of E.  
Capt.—What do you mean?  
Pt.—Well, sir. It's like this.  
I goes in to the test room and 'E  
says to me "what can you see?"  
I says E.  
Capt.—Eh!  
Pt.—No, sir. The Big E.  
Capt. — I know something  
about the big I Am's, but noth-  
ing about the Big E.  
Pt.—At the very top, sir. The  
Big E. I says to 'im I can SEE  
the Big E as requirEd by the  
trainEE test and that's all I can  
see, and that's now the trouble.  
bEgan.  
Capt. — Sgt. take him away.  
Category E.  
Exit Pt. and orderly.  
Batman Bum, who has entered  
quietly, turns and retires, saying  
gently:

**Newman Club Dance**  
There is a sweet promise of  
very special entertainment at the  
dance to be presented tonight at  
St. Mary's Hall by the Newman  
Club. Here's the golden oppor-  
tunity for all you men to get into  
perfect form for that impending  
event known as the Dogpatch  
Drag which is bound to mean so  
much in the life of every worthy  
male. Don't miss it! This is an  
important event in itself too, and  
an excellent opportunity to make  
new friends as we have definite  
assurance that the co-eds and the  
nurses will be well represented.  
St. Mary's Hall is at 116 Wel-  
lington Street, just off Johnson.  
It is easy to find and will mean  
an evening of good dancing and  
good company which you are  
certain to enjoy. Interested? Who  
isn't! The intelligence service  
reports that Sadie will be in at-  
tendance and active, very active.  
The admission fee will be  
nominal.



Sadie Hawkins . . . the face that stopped a thousand clocks and launched  
a national institution, who will visit Queen's for three days this week.

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If *a* and *b* are *x*  
MILES APART, HOW LONG WILL  
IT TAKE THEM TO GET  
TOGETHER TRAVELLING *y*  
MILES AN HOUR?  
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TIME IT TAKES  
TO REACH A  
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## Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

## Levana Issue Next

This week the Levana Society will take its annual plunge into the realm of journalism with its Sadie Hawkins' Issue, which appears Thursday morning. The regular masthead gladly relinquish their posts to Editor Lorna Breckon and staff. We know that the Levana issue will be a revelation from many points of view (the boys will really find out how the girls think, and write), and besides, the *Journal* staff hopes to be awfully busy this week!

## Our Financial War Effort

At the beginning of last year's term a certain audible minority was anxious to devise some method of directing student activity into channels resulting in the greatest possible financial aid to Canada's war effort. Their appeal met with the active support of some, and the approval of still more. As is usual, many students cared little about a cause which did not impinge directly upon them, and offered little constructive help to Queen's contribution to the war effort. The most effective way to gain student support for finance drives was to place indirect taxes on student amusements, as experience seemed to show.

Last year the A.M.S. taxed excess profits of year dances as follows: 25 per cent of the first 20 dollars profit went to the A.M.S., 50 per cent of the next 20 dollars, 75 per cent of the next 20 dollars, and 100 per cent of the rest. A year could make a maximum profit of 30 dollars. Through the source of profit taxes the A.M.S. realized 229 dollars, 100 dollars of which came from the Sadie Hawkins' dance of Science '41. Six organizations contributed. The honor system was used throughout, with no check being maintained on profit statements.

This year the A.M.S. did not see fit to re-enact the excess profits tax, leaving it to the years to contribute to the Queen's War Aid Commission as they see fit. So far Arts '43 has contributed 50 dollars to the Q.W.A.C. The argument runs that the war effort of Queen's will probably benefit as greatly on the volunteer basis as it did with last year's plan, and that the 100 dollar raid fine has given the Q.W.A.C. finances a good start.

This reveals a slackness and lack of concerted drive which is weakening the whole financial war contribution. While years may donate part of their profits, last year's plan should be put into effect again, in order that every year will contribute on the same basis and at a definite rate.

In the meantime we are slipping back, financially speaking, into the easy pace of peace time. Queen's students are not buying War Savings Stamps, or amassing huge sums for the Canadian Red Cross and organized charities, as other students are doing. We are not turning aside our ordinary peace-time expenditures into government or war channels, and yet this must be done in an ever-increasing measure if Canada's war finance is to be effective to a maximum degree.

The method of achieving this necessary diversion is more difficult this year than last. A student's necessary expenditures are rising: room and board, cigarettes and magazines, books, clothes, are more expensive. Also the so-called luxuries are more dear. Dances are on the whole as costly as last year, while shows are more expensive. If we just wanted to contribute as much proportionately as last year, we would have to spend less on amusement. But last year's record is not enough. Our war effort calls for the greatest concentrated drive we can produce. So our other-than-necessary expenditures will have to be cut down considerably, before our financial war effort will arrive at any considerable amount. And if the latter is the goal toward which we aim, surely we have enough common sense and executive ability to take immediate steps toward realizing our objective.

We recommend that the A.M.S. take immediate action to see that a coherent plan is drawn up for the student financial war effort. We recommend that measures be taken to apply the excess profits tax, and to cheapen the cost of entertainment. If a more organized, concerted program will enlist the support of the present apathetic majority, it will be going a long way toward developing a financial war effort which will command our pride.

## For Men Only

Every man who can turn out Wednesday evening for the get-together in Grant Hall is urged to do so. The success of this affair depends on both soldiers and students finding out that the other fellow is not such a bad egg after all, and having a real good time doing it. It's our party, fellows, so we'll see you there.

## With Sympathy

We offer our sincere condolences to Mike Segall, Arts '44, on the death of his father.

## Official Notices

## Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletha Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

## O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the university for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1940. The cash value is \$80.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the university on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. series.

## Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1940 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these scholarships from first-year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one scholarship in each faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

## Midyear Examinations

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the December examination time-table posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

## The Attention of Students in the Faculty of Applied Science Is Called to the Following Scholarships

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in the spring of 1941:

Two scholarships to the ABCDM group; four scholarships to the EFGH group.

One Susan Near Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded to each of the following groups of the third year:

Mining; Chemistry and Metallurgy; Geology, Mineralogy and Chemical; Civil, Electrical and Physics; Mechanical.

I'm inclined to think that they like me

In a very brotherly sort of a way—Platonic friendship, one might say

## The Bookshelf

BY JOHN PARKHILL

## Max Beerholm

With last week came that annual stirring event, the posting of the examination time-table, and, of course, the consequent approach of Christmas. With an eye to these events, and with a heart overflowing with compassion for those of you struggling with some of our more modern writers—a few, indeed, even living—this column will proceed to comment briefly on and quote largely from *The Christmas Garland*, by Max Beerholm. *The Christmas Garland* is a series of essays about Christmas written after the style of 17 well-known writers; Max Beerholm is a famous caricaturist and parodist, and it is comforting that he is the latter since it is sometimes difficult to understand his ultra-British, or ultra-Punchian, drawings.

The first essay is *The Mote in the Middle Distance*, by Henry James, and the first sentences land us, quite bewildered, in the middle of the story and on the outskirts of perception:

"It was with the sense of a, for him, very memorable something that he peered now into the immediate future, and tried, without compunction, to take that period up where he had, prospectively, left it. But just where the deuce had he left it?"

P.C. X, 36, by R+d+r'd K+p-ing, is an example of Imperial policing who sums up the law in a few well-chosen words (he has just made a "fair clean cop"):

"Yuss," said Judlip. "That's in the Noo Testament, ain't it? The Noo Testament contains some uncommon nice readin' for old gent'n an' young ladies. But it ain't included in the library of the Force. We confine ourselves to the Old Testament—O.T., 'ot. An' 'ot you'll get it. Hup with that sack, an' quick march!"

*Perkins and Maukind*, by H. G. Wells, is Chapter XX in the life of one of those coldly intelligent beings who ends chapters by saying "Damn!" under his breath, and who recognizes people "by their unconvoluted ears—the well-known Gifford ear, transmitted from one generation to another." He does a lot of clear, merciless thinking, and resolves his difficulties by reading amazing books by H. G. Wells—*Sitting Up for the Dawn*, *Are We Going Too Fast*, *A Midwife for the Millennium*, *How to Be Happy Though Yet Unborn*—which deal with such interesting topics as an ingenious scheme for accelerating the motion of this planet by four in every 24 hours to help the human units—"these little pink slobbering creatures of the Future whose cradle we are rocking."

*Some Damnable Errors About Christmas*, by G. K. Chesterton, in title alone is almost enough. But let us hear what is said about "Love is dumb. But that would be a profound and obvious lie. For love is always an extraordinarily fluent talker. Love is a wind-bag, filled with a gusty wind from Heaven."

*Scruts*, by A\*no\*d B\*un\*tt, is a delightful Five Towns picture of Albert Grapp crunching "scruts". What are "scruts"? "This scrut he put between two of his left-side molars, bit hard on it, and—eternity of that moment—felt it and heard it snap in two. . . he reduced that scrut to powder, and washed the powder down with a sip of beer."

Endeavour, by J\*hn G\*law\*rthly,

## Science Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

he had proposed a toast of the same tune at a dinner here in Grant Hall. Prof. Johnston then proposed a toast to the Engineering Society, to which Murray Luscombe replied.

Prof. (Cappy) Watts proposed a toast to Science '43. He said that it is the sophs who are the custodians of traditions and they must see that they are carried out. He stated that we must find our pleasure where we are. With no inter-collegiate sport we should be able to carry on just as they do in England, where they improvise their fun while in bomb shelters. Ed. Dauphin, vice-president of '43, replied to the toast. Prof. Jackson proposed a toast to Science '44 and Ross Dwyer replied.

Gord. Tindale, president of '43 and toastmaster, introduced Lt.-Col. Jemmett, the guest speaker of the evening.

Lt.-Col. Jemmett said he was indebted to the sophs who had invited him, but more so to the frosh who had paid for it. His talk was of a serious nature, about current events.

He outlined the present war from the beginning up to the present time, contrasting current methods of warfare with those of the past. The British navy has been our greatest asset in this time of crisis. We contribute very little to its means of support, but derive great benefit from it.

Loose thinking, warned the professor, is a thing to be wary of, as

is perfectly the gentlemanly melancholia—and a devastating satire on this tendency. Adrian Berridge steals his heart against handouts to feathered vagrants:

"Jacynth, don't you remember that long talk we had last winter, after the annual meeting of the Feathered Friends' League, and how we agreed that those sporadic doles could do no real good—must even degrade the birds who received them—and that we had no right to meddle in what ought to be done by collective action of the state?"

But it is a *Christmas Garland*. G. S. Strutt says:

"One likes it or not. This said, there is plaguey little else to say of Christmas."

G\*rrge M\*rrre is perhaps even more explicit:

"Christmas—I see it now—is the only moment in which men and women are really alive, are really worth writing about. At other seasons they do not exist for the purpose of art. I spit on all seasons except Christmas."

Those who will subtract will find a round dozen of writers still to be dealt with. With G. K. Chesterton, then, "I shall return to the subject of Christmas next week."

## Framed by the Faculty

Out U. of Washington way the cribbers and exchange-answerers were aglow when a professor left his class-room for an hour during a final examination. While enjoying a cigarette leisurely, the prof was interrogated as to his fear that the students might take advantage of his absence to cheat. But he confidently finished his cigarette, and didn't have a care as to the ethics of his class, because he had turned in the final grades on the day before the examinations.

it might cause a great deal of damage. We should think clearly on thoughts of vital importance. Thoughts of pacifism may lead almost to defeatism. The turning point of the war was when Germany attacked Norway; it showed that large warships could go near to land plane bases and not suffer dire results.

## War on Two Fronts

The Germans built pocket battleships that were supposed to out-fight any cruiser and outrun any battleship, but this proved a fallacy at Montevideo with the Graf Spee. The Germans do not want the war on two fronts. The Germans won two small countries and France—now they are all dressed up and nowhere to go! Their army is spread out all the way from the Arctic to the Mediterranean Sea and they have to protect all that territory.

Transportation is carried out in Germany on a highly-developed canal system but the British have bombed these. The railways are not very efficient and there is shortage of freight cars. Road transportation requires oil, which is an important item, and she is using more now than she produces. Food is important, but she has enough of that to last a while.

## Italy's Position

Lt.-Col. Jemmett said that Germany may bomb our cities and factories but can not hurt enough to damage war industries. Britain has enough ships, at the present rate of sinking, to last a long time. Italy joined the war because she thought that it would be over in a few weeks. She is now in a bad position, and it would have been better for Hitler if she had remained neutral because he could then have brought in supplies through the south.

Germany has stripped the conquered territories and during the coming winter the under-nourished and badly-clothed people of these territories will cause disease to break out which will sweep all through Europe. In another year, or at the most two years, he said, the end of this war will be in sight.

The banquet closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

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## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Do you, dear friend, know Bill Fritz, the champion runner? This fellow has had an extremely interesting career . . . listen!

The Walkerville High School coach spotted Wee Willy among a crowd of track hopefuls, and pointing a lean finger in our hero's face, said, "You are going to practice running." And so he did!

At the intermediate quarter-mile and the little 'un won a blue ribbon in the Border Cities track meet, William took first place in the same two events. At the W.O.S.S.A. field day, he annexed two more firsts in the same events. And at the last meet of the season, the Ontario Competitions in Toronto, he won first place in the 440. It is interesting to know that Mr. Fritz in all the above contests broke the standing records.

In 1932, at the Border Cities competition, Bill Fritz won the senior quarter-mile and the 220. Again his name was added to the record-book. In the W.O.S.S.A. meet, and the next show at Toronto, the quarter-mile standings were bettered by this guy named Fritz. He was picked to run at the Dominion try-outs from which the Canadian Olympic team was picked. Coming fourth in the final sprint, Bill missed a berth on the boat by a breath.

In 1933, Bill led the intercollegiate runners, in the quarter-mile and the 220. This incidentally, was the last College Meet to be held at Queen's. Bill was telling us that a sixth lane had to be found, so the mountain was removed and the fence was taken away. Who drew the outside ring—he did!

The next year, Bill travelled to London, England and the Empire Games where he ran against speedsters from the four ends of the earth. He was clocked at fourth place in the 440. At the Intercollegiate races held at McGill, Bill won the hundred yard, 220 and quarter-mile dashes, establishing a new time for the middle one.

At the Berlin Olympic Games, Bill crossed the finish line in fifth place, an outstanding achievement. Then at the Post-Olympic games in London, the Canadian entry with Bill among them, beat the all-star American relayists, in record time.

In 1938 at the Empire events in Australia, Bill broke the ribbon a split second before his competitors. We understand that this was his best, most exciting race, actually decided by a photo-finish.

For his laurels at Queen's, we had only by a photo-finish. Bill has earned a renowned reputation both in the field of sport and academic.

Now a post-grad in Geology, he assured us that for a while his spikes will be hung on the wall!

\*\*\*

All Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing fans are a-stir, awaiting the arrival of December the sixth and the show with the Signaller fighters.

Queen's will dress some live wind-mills, who will swing through the rounds, with great gusto, providing they have the wind. Let's look at the boxers.

In the 175 pounds bracket is Leo MacDonald, intercollegiate champion, who shows the ring-sense of Joe Louis. Pete (Hurry) Cain and Pete Percheson (the ol' left-hander) fight in the 165 pounds category, and they never peter out (be kind censors). In the 155 pounds class is K. O. Kostman, a British Columbian who shows great promise, along with Ron Hallidson who will touch gloves with the 145 pounder.

In the 135 pounders, Ronnie MacDonald is our foremost pick. Coming down to the lighter weights, Doug Jenny and Johnny Evans will be battling it out for the 125 place, while Bill Craven and Al Moore are two good prospects for the 118 pound entry.

In examining the flashes from the Vimy Camp, we think the opposition will provide lots of competition. Jack Day and Kenny Robinson, the soldier coaches, will pick out the Signaller fighters. Boxing at 135 pounds will be Danny McElroy, who was Petawawa. In the welterweight bout will be Lightning Bancker, who is well known for his darting punches. Novice Alsopp and Featherweight Smiley, who need a little more conditioning are two more soldier specials.

Of their several wrestlers in the camp is Never-die Nicholson, who is an Canadian champion having won many falls down east. Nicholson will probably grapple and groan with Ernie Miron, the Tricolor terror. Ira Brown, hard-rock wrestler is a favorite for the school. Along with Westy Kindrick, Ronald Barnaby and Jim Munn. The great Queen's feature is Freshman Jack MacNeil, provincial prize winner, who is so good that the soldiers are looking frantically through the ranks to find some Savoldi to match him. There's going to be a great day when the big show hits the campus.

Many thanks are due to Bill Semon, pen-pusher who wrote last week's hockey games . . . Speaking of hockey, the two Queen's teams have another double-header coming up on Wednesday night. It has been pointed out that there were few students at the last games. Wednesday night Queen's students are asked to turn out en masse and cheer for their senior hockey team (it's a swell one) and the Juniors. Mitch will be there to arrange the yells . . . Fred Miller repeated his tennis wins of last year, by again taking the championship. Ray Letourneau gave him a run for first place, but was edged out. Congratulations to both.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

The B. & W. is once more taking its rightful place under the calcium glare. All eyes are focussed on Friday, December 6, the day when our boys go forth to do battle with the Signallers from Vinny way. The date is etched on the sports horizon like the intercollegiate week-ends we knew last year.

### Wrestling Popular

Turn-outs in the small gymnasium have more than doubled in the last week. Most of the boys seem to favor wrestling. Would it be the wonder-boy McElroy? Your correspondent has been as far afield as Harrowsmith in an attempt to uncover suitable opposition for our heavyweight. The result will be divulged in the next issue of a 'scoop' the day of the fight.

By the way what happened to the two western champions—Bill Bell and Kindrichuk? Sergeant Kenny has a powerful squad—they're tough, and we know because we saw them fight at Petawawa. If we are going to cop the exhibition series against the Signallers the accent will be on the exhibition. There will be a five-round ice-way, boys, so govern yourselves accordingly.

Incidentally, Sadie Hawkins is

## Will Finance Band With Football Money

Sackville, N.B. (C.U.P.) —

Down Mount Allison way students are making practical use of the curtailment of intercollegiate sports. The money saved will go to outfit a twenty-five piece band, buy a dynamometer (a contraption for baking out sore muscles, sprains, etc.) which will be available for student use, and purchase a new set of Indian clubs, of all things. This latter item strikes a queer note here, as Indian clubs don't find frequent use in these parts. Most students think the Indians are back on the reservation anyway. Co-eds, too, have been cut in for a share. They will be allowed six alleles at the bowling alley for an hour each week, which should undoubtedly raise the standard of the feminine bowling element across the Dominion.

"She was a good girl,  
As good girls go;  
And as good girls go,  
She went."

MORE (not for freshettes)

"Red lips parted,  
Teeth so white;  
Waist encircled  
With my right . . ."

sending up a special representative to look over the boys for her Thursday edition of the Journal. Lilliburner is quite some wrestler.

## Convert Brings Victory To Sophs

Arts Sophomores Eke Out 6-5 Win Over Frosh

The exhibition of Western football played in Richardson Stadium last Thursday brought up the old question "why can't the Frosh beat the Sophs?" After the game the answer was still in doubt.

Hoop-Hips Harvey hefted one to open the first quarter. From then on it was anybody's ball game. The highlight of the quarter was Mun (one-up) LaVigne's flying act on a run back of St. Remy's kick.

### Second Quarter

In the second quarter Jim Good pushed holes through the Soph's hedge for several gains. On his attempted end run, Kiddy Kar Kidder sneaked up on him, behind his own line to even off the play. In fact, Kidder was behind the Frosh line so often we thought he was quarter back. St. Remy then galloped for thirty yards. Armstrong increased the gain and St. Remy plunged over the line. The pass for a convert failed making it 5-0 for the exuberant Frosh.

Bill Harvey opened the second half with a substantial kick off. A forward from Good! Godkin to Leo Rosentzeig netted some 20 yards. Jim Walker slid one through the air to Godkin for another gain. Walker's punt to St. Remy behind the line was finally jumped on by Jim Richardson for five points. The convert made the score 6-5 to cinch the trophy (one oaken bucket of John Labatt's best).

Sophs—Milliken, Stewart, Conlin, Godkin, LaVigne, Captain Walker, Melvin, Rosentzeig, Harrison, Dwyer, Steacy, Wallace, Matheson, Mitchell and Kidder. Coach Casey Campbell.

Frosh—Oster, Dilcox, Denny, Harvey, Armstrong, Goodeve, Delahay, Hazel, de St. Remy, Scott, Good, Webb, Murdoch and Martin, Warner, managing capt. Officials—Urie and Carty.

## SPORTS HORIZON

### HOCKEY

There will be a double-header Wednesday night: R.M.C. vs. Queen's Jrs. C.O.T.C. (Queen's Srs.) vs. Vinny Signallers. Tickets are 25 cents, and ladies are admitted free.

### BOWLING

The following matches must be played this week:  
Meds '43-'44 (1) vs. Sc. '44 (1).  
Meds '43-'44 (2) vs. Sc. '44 (2).  
Meds '43-'44 (3) vs. Sc. '44 (3).  
Sc. '44 (4) vs. Meds '43-'44 (2).  
Sc. '41 vs. Meds '45 (1).  
Arts '44 vs. Sc. '43 (1).  
The numbers in brackets indicate which team is to play.

### SOFTBALL

The following intramural softball games will be played this week:  
Tuesday, 5-6—Meds '43-'44 vs. Meds '45.  
Wednesday, 5-6—Sc. '42 vs. Sc. '44.  
Thursday, 5-6—Arts '43 vs. Meds '46.  
Friday, 7-8—Sc. '43 vs. Arts '44.

## Bertrand Russell Now Against Pacifism

Reprinted from the Harvard Crimson, Oct. 2

Spick and span in grey suit, blue shirt and tie, and looking in the best of ruddy British spirits, Bertrand Russell came back to Harvard yesterday for his first long visit since 1914.

But in 1914, Lord Russell was a pacifist persecuted by his own countrymen because he opposed England's entrance into "an imperialist World War." Today he is heart and soul with beleaguered England in its battle against Nazi Germany.

"I thought all through the last war I was a pacifist," the white-haired philosopher stated at the Faculty Club. "Now I am not. Forces which threaten mankind are assailing England today."

### Little Serious Talk

That and no more was his serious talk for the day, for "Mr. Russell, as he is addressed at Harvard, does not wish to dwell upon the subject of the war. And outside of the war, philosophy remained the only serious topic which could have been discussed. Philosophy was not discussed because Mr. Russell's philosophic realm is above the heads of the untutored proletariat.

Philosophy A and at least five additional courses are prerequisite to any attempts to wage intellectual combat with Mr. Russell on his home field of mathematical logic. His calm, waiting stare is enough to topple the confidence of the crassest bluffer that ever fooled a section man.

But Mr. Russell is unapproachable in his special philosophical stratosphere. When the conversation moves to a mundane level, he loses his air of disconcerting coolness and begins to laugh, finger his horn-rimmed glasses and bite his pipe.

He boasts shamelessly about his appetite for detective stories, "good, bad, and interesting—I read them all." He polishes off at least one of these thrillers a day.

Deducing the identity of the criminal provides the chief enjoyment he gets out of the stories, an indication that even in his leisure moments, Mr. Russell's logical powers remain in a perpetual state of activity.

"Only one thing—I don't like too many murders or too much action," he concluded on this point.

### No Fisherman

Somehow philosophers and fishing seem to go together. There were Isaac Walton and Thoreau, for instance, who liked to be contemplative while seated in a boat, dangle a line over-side. Was Mr. Russell an angler of any sort?

No, he was definitely not. "In all my life I have never seen a man catch a fish, and I have watched hundreds of fishermen."

"You know Dr. Johnson's definition of the sport of fishing—a stick with a fish at one end and a fool at the other. Well, I'm not even optimistic about the fish."

The phone rang, and after a few words on the wire, Mr. Russell went downstairs. Mrs. Russell was waiting to go apartment-hunting.

"Hey!" cried Satan to a new arrival. "You act as if you owned this place."  
"I do; my wife gave it to me."

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And there didst come to pass a time when the men of Sciencz didst boast unto Maid Marion that her ardent followers were as of old. The delighted Maid didst acclaim this merit and beg to be taken on a tour of revelry. And thus it didst come to pass that the wondrous Maid didst hover over many a hangout while her fiery steeds didst champ upon the bit.

To the all-seeing eye of Marion didst come the sound of the merry as they didst disport themselves in the Hall of Bacchus. Long didst Hebe, the cup bearer, race on winged feet between the Fountain of Fun and the long board of the men of Sciencz as they didst gird their inwards for the coming battle of the Golden Slipper. And as Black Don, the Campbell ringer, didst nod from his previous night's wanderings in dens of iniquity, filthy here was dispatched unto messengers who didst run the gamut unto the warehouse of Bacchus.

And from here didst the chariot of Marion rattle east unto the Land of the Slipper. The fair Maid being accustomed to the night life of the gods didst marvel at the wondrous scene before her, and she didst vow to join the proletariat henceforth.

For unto her eyes didst appear the Outlander, Zeke of Three Names, as he didst woo a strange wench by taking her in search of the golden pie while his

dated wench didst fume with jealousy like unto the fiery Mount of Vesuvius.

And from within the Hall of Revelry didst come the voice of the Red Monk as she didst complain of the lack of air. Her protests unheeded by all didst amuse within her an ire like unto her hair. Thus she didst fold her lovely hand into her skirt and promptly smite the glass in the window as fresh air didst spoil the atmosphere which had taken so long to build up by the heroes of Sciencz.

Throughout the party the heroes of Sciencz didst dance like nymphs, but to many it was just the music playing on as they didst pass from one woman to another. Oh happy day, oh happy free love! And Scoop, the Cann, danced the Blue Mountain Creeper with his Amazon until she didst hurl him underneath a table. The men of Sciencz do still wonder if that is how he really arrived there, especially when he was mildly surprised at ever leaving the Land of the Slipper. It seemed like Scoop, of Cann, thought he was yet at the Slipper when the Street of Earl was announced.

And so unto the night didst the party roll on until it was time to bed down. And Marion didst return unto the Hall of Nicol quite overcome with praise for the men of Sciencz who didst carry on as in the days of old.

### Alberta Freshmen Tested For Vitamin A

Edmonton (C.U.P.) -- Every freshman took a Vitamin A test at the University of Alberta. He looked into a little black box, a switch was turned on and his eyes were blinded with the glare of white light. The operator then turned off the switch and the freshman's eyes went through contractions adjusting themselves to the new intensity. The time taken to make this adjustment indicated whether or not the freshman was deficient in Vitamin A.

Lack of Vitamin A may cause low resistance, common colds, night blindness, eye strain, bad teeth and many other troubles. Vitamin A deficiency may cause automobile accidents. One freshman's eyes took 49 seconds to recover. Dr. Pett, the inventor of the device, calculated that if he had been driving a car at night and been blinded by headlights, he would have driven over 400 yards without being able to see where he was going. On the average, 30 per cent of those tested lack Vitamin A, but this year's freshmen showed the greatest deficiency yet, 25 per cent of them being deficient, and 23 per cent seriously deficient.

The inventor, who is on the Alberta staff, is gaining no little fame with his gadget. The U.S. Government is using one to test sailors for night blindness, while the U. of Maine is also testing all its freshmen class. There is also a machine at the University of Toronto. One of his assistants paid a perfect tribute to his chief:

"Who knows? Some day Mickey Rooney may act his boyhood."

When shopping, patronize the Journal advertisers.

### Athlone

(Continued from page 1)

tion, after having received his honorary degree from the hands of Chancellor Mulock, the Governor-General said:

"I fear that educated men will find much to discourage them as they look around the world today. They will deplore the extent to which the benefits of scientific progress have been largely offset by the perversion of scientific knowledge towards wasteful and destructive objectives. And yet I would ask you to believe that these conditions have come about, not through any shortcomings on the part of intellectuals, but rather through our own shortsightedness in not making better use of them."

**Mobilize Intellectuals**  
"All those engaged in the prosecution of the war must be men and women who can apply their intellect to the practical affairs that are before them. Just as we are mobilizing all the resources of the civilized world to defeat an enemy that is not merely our enemy but the enemy of all mankind, so we shall mobilize all our intellectual ability to enable us to make the best of these resources."

"The art of government is no chance calling. It is just as intricate as the art of surgery, for example, and it requires just as much training. But, as a basis, it requires the services of educated men and women. We shall soon enter upon a phase in which the expression 'government by the people' will have to give way to the expression 'government by the best people'—best in the sense that they are judged solely by their ability to govern."

Patronize advertisers who use the Journal columns.

### CHUCKLETS

BY CHUCK GRAHAM  
DALLHOUSIE GAZETTE  
C.U.P. FEATURE

#### Confession

We might as well get it off our chest now.

Yesir, last year when Chuck just bothered the readers of one paper instead of running wild all across Canada, this was a gossip column. Now don't go and discourage us by saying it still is, after we spend all our time in the Exchanges looking for items of general interest.

But anyway, it's likely on account of that, that we feel warmly toward our brothers-under-the-skin—the gossip columns in the different Canadian college papers. And we feel pretty sorry about the things that seem to be happening to them.

#### Gossip Goes Out

The Mount Allison Argosy announces in a recent issue the death of "The Ferret", a highly entertaining gossip column formerly run by them, because, they say, "It is suggestive of similar columns in high school magazines, and university students should be above such features. . . . It is impossible to avoid mentioning the same people week after week, and the rest of the students don't get what it's all about. . . . Such gossip columns are run in only one other Canadian college paper."

Why bless you, my children, you've got it all wrong. All the other college papers EXCEPT about one do run gossip columns. And humorous ones, too. Don't give up your Ferret with his sly innuendos and dirty digs. A really efficient gossip column does more to keep the student body virtuous than all the Senate regulations ever passed!

#### Why Whisper It?

Other gossip columns have been getting into trouble. . . . Dalhousie Gazette Pig Sty, so rumor has it, was censured by the Students' Council for being TOO efficient. . . . perhaps it broke up a Council member's romance. The students, too, realize what a good job it does. . . . an anonymous correspondent wrote me:

"O, our slandering pig is full of dirt  
On publication day.  
He scorns the boys who dare to flirt—  
They find it doesn't pay!  
He digs up all our secrets,  
He drags them through his sty,  
And when he's finally finished  
with them,  
Hangings too good for that  
guy!"

#### Trans-Canada

But though this may be a general attitude, the fact remains that gossip columns flourish in college papers from coast to coast. To prove this to our mistaken Mount Allison friends, we present a few selections which we hope will appeal to all. Real names are not used.

How often have you seen an item like this before:

"Why was that 1938 Chev parked down at 9th Ave. and 103rd St. at 3 a.m. last night?"

"Any resemblance to persons or places in the above column is purely detrimental." — SNEER SAVINGS, University of Alberta Gateway.

"The Law Ball started early for Jones and Smith. Such cokes were never served in the University Store. Don't forget, boys—abstinence makes the heart grow fonder." — THE PIG STY, Dalhousie Gazette.

Here's the brightest idea yet—you might call it a sandwich gossip column:

" . . . Ritz's have received a grand new shipment of fall shoes. . . . Luck, of course, is the most popular, but blue and brown are close runners-up. . . . Who is the spectated Rho Rho who has given his pin up, but comes to the Caf alone every day? . . . Ritz's specialize in expert fitting for your shoes, too. . . ."—etc. —STOOPING WITH MARY ANN, U.B.C. Ulyssey.

"We see Mary has her finger broken. Why did you do it to her, Joan? Not because of a man, surely." —Western Gazette.

Angora can be as much of a give-away as transplanted lipstick:

"The local Romeo doesn't like blue any more, after the trouble he had extracting that blue angora wool from his coat the other night." —SCOOP BY SCOOP, U.N.B. Brunswickian

"Ann is featured in this week's

### CFRC Forgotten?

At the beginning of the year we saw in "The Gateway" a reference to station CKUA as being the only radio station operated by a Canadian University. We were inclined to smile tolerantly at local pride, and not put ourselves into a vulgar squabble. We did think it possible that the west had never heard of CFRC located in the electrical building of Queen's University. It has only 100 watts power, but it is the only broadcasting station in the Kingston vicinity, and there have been proposals to increase its power considerably. Unfortunately, to raise the power, Ottawa has ruled that the station be taken out of the city, and the electrical students could not gain as much familiarity with broadcasting.

But now this vile calumny has been taken up by the "McGill Daily," which again speaks of the Alberta station as being the only university radio station in Canada. Montreal being so much closer to Kingston than Alberta, this neglect is inexcusable. The words of the columnist in the *Varsity*, THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

Rebound Dept., having made a sensational one-hand catch of the younger Smith, who fell hard, fell high, and is falling hard again. THE SPOTLIGHT, Acadia Athletics.

#### In Closing

We could go on like this almost forever, but all good things must come to an end. In closing we quote a letter written to the Athenaeum regarding the above-named "Spotlight": "Apart from the worthlessness of this column, the misunderstanding aroused by it make me indignant. Ha, ha, brother, so the Spotlight showed you up too, eh?"

Well, Mount A., you see we thought you weren't the only ones who grumble about a gossip column. And we hope you'll admit now that there ARE others!

See you in the scandal sheets.

—CHUCK

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## Radio Physics

(Continued from page 1)

of the spring compares with the current divided by the capacity" in the electric circuit. Mr. Clarke said that just as ripples on the surface of water exist only during motions, so different states of electric tension only exist when motion is involved. He pointed out two methods of exciting the radio antennae, namely the spark method, and the alternator method to be used in speech transmission. He used a three-element tube, containing a filament, a plate, and a grid inserted between them. When a voltage is applied between the filament and the plate without the grid, the resulting flow of electrons from the former to the latter produced a varying current in the external circuit. The grid was used to control the current thus produced. The idea has been used in radio, and the variations in speech and music are used to omit a series of varying current elements from the radio station. These are picked up by the radio receivers, which identify the element, change the current into acoustic energy and magnify the infinitesimally small element of energy coming from the station.

## Rectification

Rectification is the process of eliminating the differences in the variation received and that of the original voice as would be shown in the curves of the two. The speaker then showed how a rectangular loop antenna is used in direction finding when the exact position of the ending station is known. He showed how the energy from a station on the sea is directed inland, and pointed out that by use of shields around the antennae, the radiation pattern becomes an elongated loop useful in broadcasting from one country to another. The speaker concluded with an explanation of the use of the radio beam in modern flying. Vice-President Rettie expressed thanks of the club to the speaker.

## Her Face Was Red

Picture . . . A female turns up at a lecture late, see? Noting that the door of the class-room is closed, she is standing in the outer darkness, debating whether she should enter and face the professor's disapproval, when she notes that his face was booming through the window quite audibly. So she finds a spare chair in the hall, puts it up on the floor, and settles down assiduously to take notes. This system is working famously, and she is scribbling away with the utmost abandon, when an ominous pause in the flood of oratory warns her that the lecture is coming to an abrupt close. She barely has time to scramble up, drag the chair away, and assume the nonchalant attitude of a chance passer-by. Out strides the pedagogue, trips over her pile of books and lands flat on his face. FADEOUT.

—Varsity.

Old lady (to little boy caught stealing apples): "Isn't your conscience whispering to you?" Little boy: "Naw; I just got gas in my stomach."

French Professor: "Translate: 'Je n'ai pas d'argent.'" Student: "Here comes the Englishman with his bloody cold."



BY THE PROFESSOR

(This is the final in the series entitled "The More Obscure Aspects of the Digestive System" or as the Medical Editor puts it "With Rod and Gun down the Alimentary Canal").

In our previous lessons we traced the passage of Joe Steak and Trimmings as far as the epigastric region, or, more familiarly, into the gastrum or stomach. Today we will not endeavor to show what happens to Tuesday's special when Mother Nature militates her forces. Although preserving the continuity of previous courses, we will confine this lesson to Topographical Anatomy.

## Topographical Anatomy

The stomach is a sac-like structure resembling, more or less, a stomach. At one end it is attached to the oesophagus, and at the other it is attached to the duodenum. This latter structure derives its names from the fact that it is twelve finger-breadths long. The duodenum is important medically because if you don't get gastric ulcers, you get duodenal ulcers or both.

The duodenum is directly continuous with the jejunum or second part of the intestine. ("Jejunum" is the Latin, from the adjective, "jejunus," meaning fasting. The English derivative is "jeune," which according to H. W. Fowler and H. G. Le Mesurier, is transcribed "meagre, scanty, barren, unsatisfying to the mind." Cassell adds, "want-

ing in substance; devoid of interest on life." The jejunum is so named because it is always empty.

The jejunum in turn merges into the ileum, (this has nothing to do with Troy, Homer, Venus, or Yahoudi), the large part of the small intestine. As a matter of fact, the intestines, stretched out in a straight line would be long enough to wrap five or six times around one of the tables at the B.A.

The large intestine (so called because it is bigger than the small intestine) is only important because the first part of it is the caecum. The correct pronunciation of this word can be obtained from Baroness Orczy's famous poem, beginning so—

"We caecum here, we caecum there  
Those Frenchies caecum everywhere—"

The caecum, in turn, derives its importance from the appendix, which is usually attached. (Either you have one, or you haven't, and if you haven't, you have something to show for it.) The appendix is important from a purely economic point of view, except in cases of emergency, when it is important from an economic point of view.

At this point, for several reasons, the discourse is terminated. The chief of these is (a) my office closes at 12:00 p.m. (Ontario Legislation), and it is 11:56 now, (b) space and propriety prohibit, and (c) I gotta go.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

conscious of the fact that in their hands can lie the shape and destiny of things to come. And as they have awakened they have become determined that war shall cease to be. The ending of war has become the main purpose of life.

## Interest in Future

Granted a victory, all the people of Britain will, for the first time in the history of man, be interested, every man of them, in the future of the rest of the world.

We in Canada will not experience, we hope, what is going on in Britain. It is to be hoped that the awakening of the spirit there will nevertheless spread to this country. It is a duty to aid this spread. It is a duty not being fulfilled at present. It is being avoided by every possible means. There are those who believe that it is being avoided deliberately with a set purpose in mind, but that is beside the point.

The effects of an awakening of the people can be deadly in the light of future peace, if it is not led in the right direction. Those who are in the position to see the facts and propagate them must show the way now, not at some future and indefinite day. Separate interests must be subordinated, necessary sacrifices must be prepared for, nationality must destroy its bastard, nationalism. The people know now that standards of living are better sacrificed to justice for all, than to guns and death.

Coventry does not mean the Apocalypse but it can be the start toward something better than fresh graves.

Seen over a dentist's grave:  
View this grave with gravity.  
He's filling his last cavity.

## Q.S.A. Meeting

The Queen's Students' Assembly will hold a general meeting at nine o'clock tonight in the Committee Room of the Gymnasium. All campus organizations are requested to be officially represented and all interested students are invited to attend.

## Business As Usual For Western Sports

Edmonton (C.U.P.)—The University of Alberta has adopted the slogan "Business as Usual," and arrangements are now under way with the University of Saskatchewan for a complete revival of intercollegiate sport. The first step in the familiar set-up was a game on Saturday in a home-and-home series between the Bob Fritz-coached Alberta team, and Saskatchewan, for the Hardy cup, emblematic of Western Intercollegiate football supremacy. Hockey, basketball, and assault-at-arms will also be held as usual.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"  
"Yes, hundreds."  
"Good! What did they say?"  
"They all said: 'You can have mine!'"

Here's what Ed. Wynn has to say: "College bred is composed of a wad of dough, plenty of crust, and a bunch of crumbs gathered around for a good loaf."

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Marryin' Sam... who expects more business than ever on the Queen's campus this year.

## Dogpatch Drag

(Continued from page 1)

George Hooley and his empty-jug tooters. George Hooley, who hails from Hogtown Flats (Toronto to the uninitiated) has bin a-ticklin' the feet of locals for years. Notable among his accomplishments are his extended engagements at the Granite Club, the Casa Loma and the Palais Royal. And crowds! Attendance records were broken at the Casa Loma and the Royal York Hotel by this exponent of the Zip Coon. Doing the vocal arrangements will be the popular Toronto vocalist, Herb Lee, who promises to please you all.

## Look Your Worst

Following Dog Patch tradition, clothes worn will follow the present trend in Dog Patch fashions. Gals will wear their smartest striped socks underneath their 12-button boots, skirts will be most awful and blouses most polka-dotty. Miz-zuhle males will want to wear their worst (who wants to look attractive—oh, unhappy days) tattered drawers, and ragged shirts—if you bother with one. To put an end to dancin', heavy shoes are suggested for deliverin' that shin-breakin' kick. All in all, look Dog Patchy

## Co-eds Give All For Sake Of Art

Toronto (C.U.P.)—There are 15 mighty tired girls at the University of Toronto, but it's done for art's sake and they don't mind. The U.C. Follies is under way, and the girls are finding rehearsals mighty tough. The director classed them as the best-looking girls at University College, and claims he picked them for their height, appearance and ability.

The girls admit it is strenuous work, but are unanimous in their enthusiasm for the show. "We get a lot of fun and meet new and interesting people," they declare. As one freshette confided, "I have never danced before but I enjoy it no end, even if I was so tired the first week of rehearsals that the only thing that I had enough energy to do when I got home was to crawl into bed."

and remember any ghandi dancer who comes in common clothes will certainly be out of place. Ask anyone who was dragged last year, especially those who made a special trip home to undress.

## Missed Males

Dating for the gals is open all the time, but the men who luckily escape and can ask who they want will have to wait. On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the lucky, fast-runin' men folk can date their favorite from the Dog Patch General or from wherever she may be. Don't miss the party, fellas, it is the ultimate, the acme in entertainment. Oh, happy collich carefree days!

Remember, Dog Patchers, this Friday at the Grant Community Hall—we'll be seein' you. Tickets for gals from Bonnie Bonham, Ruthilda Callaghan and Sis Sabey; fellas can obtain tickets from any member of the Pipe Band.

Dance etiket, kindly compiled by Emily Cooch, will be found in every program which is being given out when you purchase your ticket.

## Arts Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

and Casey Corbett provided general mirth with his attempts to "introduce an irrelevant joke." Jim Walker asserted that the current crop of frosh had "the finest aim with their right arms of anyone who ever threw a tomato." Barry Manning acknowledged the compliment.

## Prof. Corry Speaker

Professor Corry, the guest speaker, addressed the company on the Rowell-Sirois Commission. Professor Corry is well qualified to speak on this subject, for, besides being an authority on political science, he has done considerable work for the commission. He summarized in his lecture the reasons for the appointment of the group, its work, and the conclusions it has formed as to what are the best methods of preserving Canadian unity.

The banquet was concluded with a word of thanks to Professor Corry by Ian McPhee, and the singing of the National Anthem. The soph-frosh banquet was indeed a happy event for all concerned. To the sophs it meant a free meal, if nothing else; and for the frosh it marked the official end of the Arts Society regulations—now they may ignore them with a clear conscience.

## Soldiers

(Continued from page 1)

nuts, biscuits and sweet cider. The cider (there'll be gallons of it) should be thoroughly enjoyed.

Come out and help act as hosts to Canada's soldiers who have not long to stay in their native land. Remember all male students from Queen's are invited, and all entertainment and food is free.

## NOTICE

Intersarsity Fellowship meeting, in Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building, Thursday, November 21, at 6:15 p.m. All students are welcome.

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### Calling All Sadies!

You are cordially invited to attend three plays presented by the Drama Guild this Wednesday and Thursday night at 8.15 p.m. These will take place at Convocation Hall, Old Arts Bldg. How about bringing L'il Abner along too?

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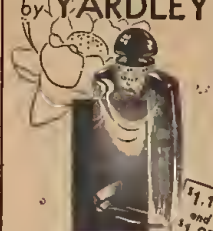
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### Queen's Band

(Continued from page 1)

Highland dances performed by the majorette. So a few words about the band are in order.

This year Queen's has a really fine pipe band that is a credit to both the university and to its members. It is the intention of the band committee, however, to create in the future a combined pipe and brass band. Due to the added time taken by the C.O.T.C., and particularly the abolition of intercollegiate sport, the brass band has been temporarily in abeyance.

Funds are being raised through five different channels. The band operates check-room and coca cola concessions at dances. (In this connection, every time a bottle is broken or carried away, the band suffers a loss.) There is a levy of 10 cents on every student, which some students have not yet paid. The band is staging a Sadie Hawkins dance, the profits of which will go to the band. The A.M.S. makes a grant, and certain of the alumni have also made donations. The funds raised will be invested in securities until such time as it is possible to start the brass band.

The activities of the present band have been curtailed because there are no intercollegiate sports. It has been used at the inspection parade of the combined C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion and at the Armistice Day service in MacDonald Park. It will probably be used at the St. Andrew's Day dinner in Kingston to pipe in the speaker of the evening, at hockey games, and at C.O.T.C. church parades and route marches. The band members get no credit toward their military training for the three hours a week they practise, not to speak of practice at home. Six new members are also taking instruction from the drum-major.

The band committee owns a goodly amount of its equipment, but some of it is loaned by people interested in the band. It owns uniforms for both the pipe band and for the brass band. When the brass band is formed, the money invested will be used to purchase instruments. The brass section will contain about 20 pieces, with the drum section common to both bands. And so, on that happy day when intercollegiate sports are resumed, Queen's will have a band that can blare forth on "Oil Thigh" in a way she's never been done before.

A student says the stages of woman are: 1. Safety pins. 2. Hairpins. 3. Fraternity pins. 4. Rolling pins.

"Has your order been taken, lady?"

"Yes, and so has my photograph—when I was a child."

"What drove that spinster to suicide?"

"The utter youthfulness of her existence."

### LEVANA NOTES

#### Skating

There will be fancy skating on Tuesday and Friday, and hockey on Wednesday. If possible everyone interested in either phase of skating, should come to the arena some time this week, so that definite days can be arranged, subject to the wish of the majority of the skaters.

#### W.V.S.C. Meeting

Would all those who have not yet registered for the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, and who intend to do so, please register immediately at Miss Ross' office in the Gyn. Watch the Levana boards inside the New Arts Building for notices. Medical examinations start this week, and a list is now posted giving the time of your appointment.

#### Mermaids

The inter-year swimming meet is being held in the very near future and everyone interested in taking part should turn out to practice several times this week. A list of the events will be posted at Ban Righ and in the Arts Building.

#### Tennis

The finals of the women's inter-year tennis tournament were played off Thursday, Nov. 14. Elizabeth Bonham, '42 is the new champion, defeating Lydia Klein, '42, with a score of 9-7, 1-6, 8-6, in a two-hour battle. The match was hard-fought throughout, especially in the third set. Lydia, leading 5-3, 30-0, was once within two points of winning the match, but "Bonnie" was undaunted, and was able to even it up at six all, and to pull out the next two games, to emerge with the championship.

#### Marty Memorial Scholarship

It has been requested that the Scholarship be brought to the attention of the women of Queen's. It is awarded annually to a woman graduate of Queen's with a Master's degree, for a year's graduate work in some other University. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. Miss

### Margaret Kinney Addresses S.C.M.

On Sunday evening the regular S.C.M. fireside was held at the home of Professor Miller. After several hymns from the new S.C.M. hymn book, the speaker of the evening, Miss Margaret Kinney, General Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., was introduced. Miss Kinney's topic was "The Function of the University."

The speaker began her discussion with the statement that the university is a fundamental part and support of society. The present society is economically diseased and Canada, for example was at an economic crisis even before the war. The university is thus also diseased in that it is the privileged class rather than only the intelligent, who are able to attend.

University graduates may be judged according to whether or not they are "disturbing elements" in their communities—"disturbing" in the sense of disturbing in a direction for the better.

The difficulty with modern universities is a lack of a point of reference from which to orient our ideas and courses of action. There is a tendency to make knowledge theoretic and worlds apart from actuality and action. The student has a responsibility to connect his knowledge and his action in his life after graduation. To do this he must be emotionally and intellectually honest, and he must be prepared to meet the average person's antipathy towards change.

#### Slight Mistake

Psychologists should be interested in an example of how a typographic error can indicate an attitude. Anyway, the following sentence appeared recently in a regular movie column in the Whig-Standard:

"Every now and then some student (studio) will hire a burlesque queen, only to decide she's too hot to handle."

Anne Sedgwick was the recipient of this scholarship, last year. She is at present studying at Radcliffe College, post-graduate school at Harvard University. Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1.

### COMING ON THE CAMPUS

#### To-day:

9.00 p.m.—Q.S.A., Gymnasium  
9.00 p.m.—Newman Club  
Social, St. Mary's Hall

#### Wednesday:

8.00 p.m.—Student-Soldier  
Social, Grant Hall  
8.15 p.m.—Drama Guild,  
Convocation Hall

#### Thursday:

6.15 p.m.—Inter-Varsity  
Fellowship  
Biology Lecture Rm.  
8.15 p.m.—Drama Guild  
Convocation Hall  
8.30 p.m.—Commerce Club  
Students' Union

The church needed new hymn-books, and Jackson, the local druggist, had volunteered to supply them as a gift provided that he could insert an advertisement in each book. After some arguing the offer was accepted. Said the parson, "We are pleased indeed that Mr. Jackson's generosity has been shown in such a practical manner. I might also add that I think it is a great

tribute to Mr. Jackson that he changed his intention about advertisement, so that now we have a hymnbook unsullied by any secular matter. We shall sing hymn 308; "Hark the herald angels sing, Jackson's pills are just the thing."

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NOVEMBER 22



# Queen's Journal

Special Levana-Sadie Hawkins Issue

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

No. 17

## STAGE IS SET FOR SADIE HAWKINS

### Round Of Social Activities Is Planned For Dogpatch Dilemma

Latest Kaintucky Fashions  
At Dogpatch Drag  
Friday Night

Tomorrow evenin' when the moon is high on to comin' ova the Dogpatch Drag. The gates of the Community Hall will be opened by 1. Bashum McGurk of the Preserved Turnip Factory about nine o'clock. The only admission on enterin' the hall after darkin' over 10 bits (admission) is at all shootin' irons be parked at Lez Checkum at the door. Kickin' Dogpatch tradition, Kickin' Joy Juice will be reserved for the shal-bodied men folk at the kickin' trough (five cents per drink, as usual).

#### Zip Coon Rhythm

Inside the hall the music will be humming, and your kinfolk will be dancing in their best shoes since the shal-bodied men folk at the kickin' trough (five cents per drink, as usual).

These tallas, led by George Hooey, are recently come from playin' at the benefit ball given by the combined contributions of the Pig Stickers, the Hile Beaters and Moon Shiners. In Hogtown Flats they did rent-til-late at such euphoriums as the Casa Loma, the Royal York

DOGPATCH DRAG  
(Continued on page 8)

### MARTY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

BY DOROTHY WARDLE

The Marty Memorial Scholarship was founded by the Queen's University Alumnae Association in memory of the late Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister, Miss Sophie Marty, both well-known and distinguished graduates of Queen's. Their high standards and unflinching response to the rigorous demands of the teaching profession are commemorated by the Queen's Alumnae Association in this scholarship. Dr. Marty was a successful teacher, a competent school inspector, and president of the Alumnae Association.

This scholarship is awarded for the year's post-graduate study, preferably overseas, or, in special circumstances, it may be held at an American university. It is possible for the holders of this scholarship to apply for a renewal of it for a second year, provided that no outstanding applications have been made in a certain year.

#### Requirements

All eligible graduates must have a M.A. degree to hold the scholarship. (Continued on page 7)

Deep, Dark Schemes Laid  
To Amuse Men Who  
Are Ensnared

Sadie Hawkins is back to turn the campus upside down and make it a slap-happier place in which to live. Straight from Kaintuckee, the gal who made college a fun-house last year, is back. All the co-eds are co-operating with this non-chalant lass to make her annual visit happier than ever.

The pursuit (of happiness?) started on Blue Monday. Nickels, nickels, dozens of nickels, were poured into poor, unsuspecting telephones to help ensnare equally poor and unsuspecting men for dates. Some of the pursuing co-eds claimed to be embarrassed but the quarry had no time for such qualms, so speedy was their flight. Of course, the Dogpatch Drag is the big number in Sadie's sisters' system (this alliteration is not for the inebricated). Note also the great big dance and chance at Ban Righ, on which all the little home and annex girls need not use a late leave.

#### SUGGESTIONS

(Continued on page 8)

### "Sadie" Tradition Stoutly Supported In Debate Verdict

Levana Victorious In Battle Of Pros And Cons; House Vote

BY "CAM"

In keeping with the spirit of the times, and to the great satisfaction of everyone (except possibly the men) Sadie Hawkins was vindicated once more, on Monday night, when the Queen's Debating Union met to consider the resolution 'that the institution of Sadie Hawkins' Week should be condemned.'

#### House Vote

The motion was supported by Jack Wheelton and Sandy Marshall, while Sadie was more than ably defended by Jean Nesbitt and Kay Ormsby. The decision, which was almost unanimously for the negative, was reached by a vote of the house.

Sandy Marshall drew amazing comparisons between Dogpatch and Queen's. Sadie Hawkins' Week, he contended, is an institution borrowed from Dogpatch—a place situated half-way down the comic page

#### DEBATERS

(Continued on page 7)

### THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

I hope the women of Queen's will produce an issue of the Journal that will stand for the best in journalism, a high-water mark in campus newspapers. A copy of each Journal goes, no doubt, to every college campus in Canada, and perhaps to many in the U.S.A. It seems to me a pity that the one issue entrusted to Queen's women should be associated with a rather silly comic strip.



DEAN DOUGLAS

The idea of having a few days when women pay the cost of entertainment is good—they learn then, if they did not know before, how far a dollar goes and how far it will not go—and they both give and find pleasure while doing this. But I deplore the poverty of Canadian imaginations and the paucity of our creative faculties if we cannot produce some ideas of our own but must continue to fall back upon the threadbare theme of an imported third-rate comic. The women of many American colleges range the changes on this theme several years ago and then discarded it as outworn.

Queen's women can write well—they do some very good reporting in the Journal from week to week. Many a professional reporter would not produce as accurate and reliable an account of a meeting and an address as do some of the Journal reporters. I believe our energetic Levana editor, if well supported, can turn out a Journal that will be outstanding in its excellence of content, of good editing and of set-up, a Journal of which we can all be very proud. Do not be too afraid of the epithet "highbrow"—most of us cannot be very highbrow, no matter how hard we might try to merit the adjective. If ever we find ourselves thinking that in some measure we are scholarly in the high-brow sense, the majority of us can be rapidly disillusioned by remembering that one at least of the university presidents in this Dominion reserves the term scholar solely for those thoroughly well read in the classics!

I want to congratulate the Levana president and all the men and women who have stood by her on their achievement in establishing the (Continued on page 3)

### STOP PRESS

His Excellency, the Earl of Atholone, Governor-General of Canada, has accepted the rectorship of Queen's University, according to an announcement released late yesterday by Mr. H. J. Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

The rectoral appointment is the highest honor within the power of the student body. It is an appointment made not by the university authorities but by the undergraduates through the Alma Mater Society executive. Its chief duty is the delivery, some time during his term of office, of an address by the rector to the student body. The Governor-General succeeds the late Hon. Norman McL. Rogers to this position.

### Gladys Swarthout Accords Interview

Metropolitan Star Visited By Journal Reporter

BY "MARGO"

Gladys Swarthout is a complete refutation of the often-held impression that opera stars are invariably temperamental and high-strung individuals. When interviewed by a Journal representative in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium on Monday evening after what must have been a strenuous program, the Metropolitan star was completely natural and relaxed. To the interviewer and an accompanying Journal photographer she was very courteous and good-naturedly subjected herself to a brief barrage of questions and flashlight camera shots.

During the interview, which took place in a small dressing room just off-stage, Miss Swarthout was literally besieged by admirers seeking her autograph. She had not had

GLADYS SWARTHOUT  
(Continued on page 3)

### Polish Scholar To Study Here

Thanks to the alumnae of Queen's University, an eminent Polish student, Dr. Krystyna Zbieirska, will arrive shortly to take up her studies here.

After finishing Lycée at Cracow, Poland, Dr. Zbieirska entered the Faculty of Letters at Cracow University to study "neo-latin" languages and literatures. In 1930 she spent three months in France at the University of Clermont-Ferrand, where she received the Diploma d'Etudes Françaises. She went to Italy and in 1933 she received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the

POLISH STUDENT  
(Continued on page 2)

### LEVANA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

MARGARET CROSS  
LEVANA PRESIDENT

This week it is our privilege to produce the Sadie Hawkins issue of the Journal for the third time. The whole spirit of this issue and of Sadie Hawkins' Week is one of fun, and we trust that it will be enjoyable for all. We are sure Levana will make it so.

College life is not all gaiety—Canada is at war and Queen's women are busy with war work. Without forgetting our responsibilities we can yet make the time we spend here a high point in our lives. Sports, student government and the campus clubs give all of us opportunities for expressing ourselves other than in formal studies. The student who will take part in at least one of these activities will find he has a much broader education. The more you try to do, the more you can do and live, not only here but in post-college days, will be far more interesting.



Daisy Mae's dream, Li'l Abner's nightmare

### Daisy Mae Has Practicised Her Runnin'

BY DAISY MAE

All mah life Ah've bin an innocent and up right gal. Mah mammy, she's learned me the right way o' doin' things. I was allus taught to lick my spoon a'tween courses, and never slug a dame unless Ah thought she looked like she was a' goin' to slug me.

In fact Ah was raised su' good.

#### DREAM

(Continued on page 7)

### How Men Folk Kin Escape A Fate Wus'n Death

BY CITY-SICKER YOKUM

Inasmuch as my illiterate brother Abner is at present suffering from an acute case of fallen toenails, contracted while training for the annual Sadie Hawkins marathon, it falls to my lot to record a few suggestions to Queen's men regarding that infamous institution con-

#### NIGHTMARE

(Continued on page 7)

### History of Ban Righ Hall

BY MARIAN HUTCHINSON

The present-day co-ed takes for granted the accommodation that Ban Righ and the annexes provide. There was a day when such housing facilities would have been regarded as nothing short of luxurious. The 16 women students who lived in the "Hen Coop" on Earl Street way back when would certainly have thought so.

Ban Righ Hall, built in 1925, is a memorial to the unflagging energy of the alumnae who appreciated the need for a large residence to house the growing female population at Queen's. The project was first put on paper in 1912, when the site was allotted by the university trustees, but the Great War postponed the building of it. The name Ban Righ, Gaelic for "Hall of the Queen", was chosen by the wife of Dr. Malcolm McGillivray.

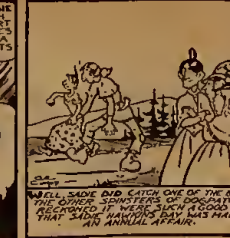
By the gradual acquisition of smaller residences, there is now accommodation for 140 girls, and 80 more board at Ban Righ.

In 1922 Goodwin House was purchased from Professor Goodwin and Macdonnell House, the family residence of Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, was acquired in the same year that Ban Righ was built. In 1931 Queen's University added one more residence to its number by buying Gordon House, the residence of Principal Gordon. It is just this year that Muir House became a women's residence. It is named after the late Miss Jessie Muir, one

#### BAN RIGH

(Continued on page 2)





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## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

*Boom Town* has evidently proved so popular with Kingston audiences that it is being held over until Saturday. We found it very entertaining movie fare and do not hesitate to recommend it to those girls interested in giving their Sadie Hawkins' dates a "large" evening.

### GRAND

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
*The Return of Frank James* is an epic in Technicolor, of the lawless days of the American West. It is a sequel to *Jesse James*, and shows how Frank James, played by Henry Fonda, comes back with but one purpose in life, to avenge the death of his brother. To secure his revenge he is even willing to sacrifice his love for his fiancée, carry out his plans and then give himself up. The movie is full of life and action, with wild horsemanship, breathless suspense and effective scenery.

It will be remembered that in *Jesse James*, the James brothers were stirred into action by the rapacity of the railroads, which forced the settlers off their lands in order that they might take them. To help the settlers the James brothers robbed the railroads by holding up the trains. The sequel shows Frank James still fighting the railroads and their hirelings. Although it is not absolutely true to history, it is a good show, well worthy of the build-up the New Yorker gave it.

### TIVOLI

To the Tivoli Theatre on Thursday comes *Girl from God's country*, with Chester Morris in the lead. You

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"  
Richard Dix Wendy Barrie

## Gladys Swarthout

(Continued from page 1)  
time to remove her make-up and was wearing the same striking gown that she had worn during the concert—a full-length dinner gown, boldly striped in warm contrasting tones and effectively set off by a wide golden metal belt and matching necklace. More striking than her gown, however, as those who saw her at the concert will understand, is Miss Swarthout's natural beauty. Being a mere male, her interviewer was naturally very much aware of the fact that she is possibly the most beautiful of all women opera stars.

In the course of the interview, Miss Swarthout revealed that she was a dyed-in-the-wool football fan, and never missed the chance to attend a good game. In connection with her Kingston visit, she was sorry that she had not had the chance to look around the Queen's campus. When told of the impending visit of Sadie Hawkins, the charming singer was amused. She indicated that she would learn more about this popular institution from the copy of the Queen's Journal given her by the interviewer.

Her favorites operas, Miss Swarthout said, were *Carmen* and *Mignon*. An aria from each was included in the concert program.

This is a story of a doctor exiled to the north, where his skilled surgery endears him to the natives.

Starting Saturday the Tivoli is featuring a "Frank Capra Week." All the pictures are Liberty 4-star shows, well worth reviving.

Saturday—*Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*.

Monday—*Lady for a Day*.

Tuesday—*Lost Horizon*.

Wednesday—*Broadway Bill*.

Thursday—*It Happened One Night*.

Friday—*You Can't Take It With You*.

and provided two of the highlights of the evening. Speaking of the increasing popularity of opera, she attributed the trend to the widening availability of good recordings and to radio broadcasts, including the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from "Box 44" of the Metropolitan Opera House.

In addition to her opera and concert work, Miss Swarthout has appeared in several motion pictures and over the air in a number of programs. Many will remember her a few years ago in "Champagne Waltz" with Fred MacMurray, and "Romance in the Dark" with Melvyn Douglas. The best music in any of her movies, the singer thought, was in "Give Us This Night." In this picture she played opposite the European star, Jan Kiepura.

An amusing sidelight to the interview was provided when Journal Photographer Doug Wilson asked Miss Swarthout to pose with her interviewer. With his camera in just the proper position for the shot, Doug pressed his release, only to find that the flash bulb was a dud. His disappointment was as nothing compared to the thwarted hopes and bitter frustration of the interviewer. Two earlier shots had been taken of Miss Swarthout alone. The first one caught her chewing gum in a very informal fashion, so, with typical feminine concern, she asked for another chance. Doug, of course, was only too willing to oblige.

Miss Swarthout was leaving the next morning directly for New York, to prepare for radio work and the coming season of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She said she would make her first Met appearance some time during the second opening week in the latter part of December. She will also appear with the Ford radio hour on December 1.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor.

Dear Madam:

With no intercollegiate sport this year I had hoped to see a greater interest in inter-faculty or in inter-year competition but so far it has not proved so. This is one year when everyone should feel that he doesn't have to be a star in order to play. It is a wonderful chance for everyone to get out and join in games of some kind—just for the fun of it—not to work desperately hard, only to be told that he hasn't a chance of making the team.

The instructors, too, should have more time to devote to the average man. In previous years they have always concentrated on team material, to the exclusion of a person who just likes to go up to the gym for exercise and a friendly game.

Everyone needs some kind of exercise, and one of the pleasantest ways to get this is in games. Other years when you went up to the gym, the senior or junior teams were always practising and you just left, feeling rather discouraged by the fact that you couldn't possibly keep up to their speed.

I feel this year should provide the chance for everyone to get out and play whether he is good or bad, even if he does keep the play slowed down to a crawl. At least let everyone enjoy the fine gym we have, instead of just the few who make sport their business.

Levana Spectator.

## Varsity War Service

Toronto, Ont. (CUP)—A new war service organization has been created at the University of Toronto. The committee is known as the Students' War Services and has as its primary object the furnishing of soldiers' comforts, with emphasis being placed initially on university students and graduates serving with the armed forces. Cigarettes, good literature and sweets are among the articles which will be sent to the troops, with special emphasis on cigarettes because of their high price abroad.

Also the committee will co-operate with the University Women's War Services in order to provide essentials for the clothing and housing of war refugees. It is also hoped that first aid supplies will be furnished through co-operation of pharmacy students. President Cody and a prominent member of the

## Dean Douglas

(Continued from Page 1)

informal friendly open house evenings. To the president, executive and workroom conveners of the Queen's Red Cross Society I express my admiration for their steady good work and I urge all members of Levana who can do so to give some time weekly to this. We're all grateful to the student body for the financial support given this undertaking.

May great success attend all the worthwhile projects in which Queen's students are engaged, whether these projects be recreational, or in the nature of war-time activities, or directed towards the primary task of acquiring knowledge and getting understanding.

"So you managed to escape from college?"

"Yes, I'm a fugitive from a brain gang."

faculty have agreed to serve as honorary executive.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

### About Ourselves

Once again Levana takes over, and the *Journal* goes to press, unprofaned by masculine hands (our apologies to the Managing Editor who kindly consented to stay on the job).

Following, as it does, so closely on the Medical Edition of the *Journal*, our effort may by contrast, seem a little "colorless". We must admit that this has been the cause of some concern, and has even given rise to the suggestion that we should appear in pink, instead of our customary, quiet black and white. However, after serious deliberation, we have decided to adhere to the Levana traditions of modesty; we hope that what is lacking in excitement may be more than made up for in interest.

Fully aware of our shortcomings—we are not Judith Robinsons—yet we are proud of such an opportunity to point out to the campus that Levana is capable in the field of journalism, as well as many other classes of achievement once reserved for men.

To the regular staff of the *Journal*, whose places we are filling for a few hours, we should like to express our sincere admiration and appreciation. We understand much better than ever before, how much responsibility lies on their hard-worked shoulders, and we can say without any hesitation: "We think you're doing a fine job!"

### What Of Our War Effort?

At this time, for reasons well-known to men and maids alike, the eyes of the campus are focused on Levana. We cannot help but wonder if this week, more than ever, the question is being asked: "What are they doing to help?"

Every week, grudgingly or cheerfully, as the case may be, each male student of Queen's and every other Canadian University, sacrifices approximately six hours of his time, training for military purposes. In this matter, he has no choice; it is a decree from which he cannot escape. Evidence of this fact is apparent in the fate of the McGill student who termed himself a "conscientious objector", hoping thus to be exempt from hours of tedious drill. Of the men on this campus engaged in such training, the majority are members of the Faculties of Science and Medicine and so must attend classes for a large part of the eight-hour day. To most of them the devotion of so much time to extracurricular activity of a non-recreational type, is a very real sacrifice. We of Levana attend classes for two or three hours in a whole day; yet we are not forced to give any of our spare moments to aiding Canada's war effort. It is not hard to understand, therefore, the attitude of those Queen's men, who say, in effect: "Wars are not fought for or by men alone. What then are the members of Levana doing to help in this eternal struggle?"

We can give an answer to this but it is neither wholly satisfactory nor especially praiseworthy. We have, of course, taken steps in the right direction. The question is: "Have we gone far enough?" There are classes in motor mechanics, first aid, typing, cooking, etc., which represent a very practical and worthwhile phase of war work. In the face of 100 per cent compulsory enrolment in first aid, at McGill, however, our comparative percentage seems paltry and unimportant. Moreover, any one of the courses mentioned requires at most, only two hours per week of our time. We now have, following the lead of the Varsity co-eds, a newly-formed Women's Voluntary Service Corps. This too, must be mentioned as a worthy aspect of campus war activity. The W.V.S.C. like the various other practical classes, must, however, by its very nature be limited to a comparatively small number of Levana's.

The one remaining source of war work, accessible to every woman on the campus, is the Queen's Red Cross Workroom. The Dean of Women, and several interested members of the Alumnae and the Levana Society, worked in conjunction with the Kingston Red Cross to bring into being, early in the term, this workroom on the third floor of the Old Arts Building. It was realized that the Canadian Red Cross is endeavoring to meet the acute needs of a people upon whom war is being ruthlessly waged. Those who instituted the Queen's Workroom believed that the rest of Levana would understand this, and seeing their duty, would do it willingly. On the contrary, Levana's efforts on behalf of the Red Cross have been disappointing. Admittedly the work turned out has been of excellent quality. What is sorely lacking is quantity.

Co-ed war effort on this campus has been left entirely voluntary. That, we feel, is as it should be. Much less fortunate are the women of McGill who are compelled to devote two hours of each week to studying first aid, and two hours to drilling. The same situation might easily be in existence on this campus, and may even yet obtain, if the women students do not support to their utmost, the projects now under way. A system of con-

### Official Notices

#### Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Metta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

#### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the university for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1940. The cash value is \$80.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the university on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. series.

#### Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1940 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these scholarships from first-year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one scholarship in each faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

scripting, weekly, several hours of each girl's leisure time, would solve the problem. That is not, however, a solution in keeping with the spirit of our Society. In the past, members of Levana have risen to meet emergencies with good will and energy. Surely they can do so again.

### For What It's Worth

We make bold to pass on to next year's Levana Journalites and others concerned, what we consider a noteworthy suggestion. It has been pointed out at various times, that there is a danger of Levana's annual appearance in print becoming inevitably bound up with Sadie Hawkins. As only one co-ed edition appears in the course of a whole college year, why then, it is asked, should it not be entirely Levana? We have tried to avoid drowning Levana in a sea of Sadie Hawkins' stories; yet we have found that we cannot, in the interests of good journalism, "bury" one of the best news stories of the term. Hence, we offer this solution to those who follow after. By all means hold a Sadie Hawkins' week. Call it by some other name, if you will, but do not discontinue this institution of good, clean comradeship and fun, whereby the girls learn what it's like to pay the bills. Give such a week the publicity it deserves—building a complete issue around it, if necessary. But let the members of Levana "take over" at some other time, so that the product of their efforts will no longer be a Sadie Hawkins' issue of the *Queen's Journal*, but a truly Levana Edition.

### Our Sympathy

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Sada Newlands, well-known member of Levana, who last week lost her only brother.

### Another Turnabout—Students Grade Profs

Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor

The tables were turned upon the faculty of Colorado State College of Education here when the students graded their instructors. Professors' and teachers now know what it is like to experience some of the feelings which they have so often created in student ranks.

The faculty members were rated by the students on 10 traits that are regarded as important in the personality of a good teacher, and the results of the students' ratings not only are expected to furnish basis for faculty improvement but at the same time probably afford an outlet for some pent-up student opinions.

Only 50 members of the faculty were subjected to the test-tube of student opinion, but the ratings were made by 2115 students in 50 different classes. The classes contained from 17 to 121 students each. The rating scale was one evolved by Dr. G. C. Brandenburg and Dr. H. H. Remmers known as the Purdue scale. Its authors declare that next to student intelligence, the factors contained in their rating scale are probably the most important factors in the learning process.

The points upon which the students here sat in judgment upon the faculty were: interest in sub-

#### Midyear Examinations

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the December examination time-table posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

#### The Attention of Students in the Faculty of Applied Science Is Called to the Following Scholarships

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in the spring of 1941:

Two scholarships to the ABCDM group; four scholarships to the EFGH group.

One Susan Near Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded to each of the following groups of the third year:

Mining; Chemistry and Metallurgy; Geology, Mineralogy and Chemical; Civil, Electrical and Physics; Mechanical.

ject, sympathetic attitude toward students, fairness in grading, liberal and progressive attitude, presentation of subject matter, sense of proportion and humor, self-reliance and confidence, personal peculiarities, personal appearance and power to stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Results of the student ratings have been compiled and interpreted by Dr. J. D. Heilman, professor educational psychology at Colorado State College of Education, and Dr. W. D. Armentrout, vice-president of the college. All of the ratings made by students were, of necessity, unsigned, to insure freedom of student expression.

According to the tabulations, the students are much better satisfied with the personal appearance of their teachers, the interest they take in their subjects and the fairness of their awarding of grade marks than they are with their personal peculiarities, the degree of intellectual curiosity aroused by them or the excellence with which they present subject matter.

Final results of the tests here showed that the students had the poorest opinions of the way teachers presented their subject matter, while they had the best opinions of their personal appearance.

Students' arrangement of the factors upon which instructors were graded, resolved itself into this order:

1. Personal appearance.
2. Interest in subject matter.
3. Fairness in grading.
4. Self-reliance and confidence.
5. Sympathetic attitude toward students.
6. Liberal and progressive attitude.
7. Sense of proportion and humor.
8. Personal peculiarities.
9. Stimulating intellectual curiosity.
10. Presentation of subject matter.

Twenty-three of the 50 teachers rated had been rated in similar tests five to seven years ago. Only nine of them were rated higher than in the previous tests. Music instructors fared better than any other group in the tabulation of student opinion, but the rankings by departments in which instructors teach was not considered statistically reliable.

Some other trends brought out by the "student vote."

1. Teaching experience seems to have little to do with student opinion of teachers.
2. There is not enough evidence to support the belief that older teachers are rated lower than younger ones.
3. Size of the class has little effect on student opinion.
4. Teachers who assign the lower grade marks tend to receive higher ratings on the point, "fairness in grading."
5. The older the student, the more likely he is to hold good opinions of instructors.
6. Women instructors do not have an advantage over men.

### New English Course

Montreal (C.U.P.)—There is a unique English course at Sir George Williams College, called English 100, and it was offered this year for the first time. The purpose is to teach the English language to college students who up to this time have received their education in their native tongue.

The students at present in attendance vary greatly in age, training

### "IF"—To a Co-ed

(With apologies to Kipling)  
If you can keep your heart when  
all about you  
Are losing theirs on some new  
movie star,  
Or see your friends go on a date  
without you  
And not regret—you know what  
parties are.

If you can wait, and not be tired  
by waiting  
When boy friend fails to come at  
nine or ten,  
Tho' due at eight, and never start  
berating  
When he appears, it is the way of  
men.

If you can dream, but not make  
dreams your master,  
Of handsome men all strong and  
clean of speech;  
And wish your sweetheart were  
a little faster  
When happiness is quite within  
your reach.

If you can laugh to hear the  
words you've spoken  
Twisted and punned at your com-  
panions' whims;  
And walk in rain, and give your  
hair a-soakin'  
And laugh at it because you've  
walked with him.

If you can gather all your little  
treasures  
And risk them on a virtue of a  
friend,  
Who master then, all in his un-  
thinking pleasure  
Yet may return to you, when  
fortunes end;

If you can force your face to  
keen composure  
When heart is aching from some  
careless word,  
Or listen to a scandal—hashed  
disclosure  
And later act as if you've never  
heard;

If you can prove the head upon  
your shoulders,  
Be filled with thoughts of more  
than clothes or game,  
While deep within you is a fire  
that smoulders  
A fire which hasn't yet burst into  
flame.

If you can cook, and ain't so  
plasticated,  
Yet able to enjoy the social whiff  
Your grace and charm cannot be  
duplicated,  
And what is more—I'd like to  
meet you girl!

—Xaverian Weekly

and nationality. Within the class are gentlemen of Chinese, Dutch, Parisian-French, Polish and French-Canadian tongue. This remarkable group is gathered together for the sole purpose of learning sufficient English to enable them to carry on their education at the college.

### SPECIALS THAT ARE HARD TO FIND THESE DAYS IN CAMERAS OF THIS CALIBRE

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## THE SIREN

BY LYDIA KLEIN

The question of mixed swimming is still uppermost in the minds of many of us, but as yet there seem to be no definite plans afoot. Among the co-eds a wide variety of opinions is being expressed. There are those who are definitely against the idea, some who are undecided, and a substantial number who are in favor of going ahead with it. There have been very successful mixed swimming parties at the Y.W.C.A. in Montreal, and also it is definitely established in private clubs in many large cities. There seems to be no reason why it should not prove successful at the Queen's pool. It has been suggested that a "splash party" might be held here, with dancing in the gym afterwards. The co-eds applauded that idea.

November 27 is the date of the Levana inter-year swimming meet, an event which has always proved a success in the past. Though in other years it has served more or less as a preliminary to the choosing of the Inter-collegiate swimming team, there is no reason why this year it should not have your full support. The events will be much the same as those of last year—the 50 yd. free style, back stroke, breast stroke, style, ornamental, relaying and relay, with the addition of some kind of novelty race and possibly a 100 yd. free style. As the meet is less than a week off, it would be advisable for the year sticks to line up their swimmers and send them out to practise for each specific event. It has been noted that this year more than ever before, there has been difficulty in finding times for practices in all the sports, to suit a majority of the girls.

Women's badminton will soon come into the limelight. At present the postponement of the inter-year tournament until after Christmas is being seriously considered. There really hasn't been much of a turnout so far, though last year's stars, Fran Hayward, Dora Tottenham and Mary Hamilton intend to play. A few freshettes who seem to know how to hit the bird have been noticed. It is hoped that more enthusiasm will be shown for this sport next term.

Archery is another sport that hasn't really got under way as yet. Interest seemed to dwindle with the cancelling of the Intercollegiate telegraphic meet. It has been decided to postpone the archery tournament until the second term, when it is hoped more girls will turn out.

Basketball has always been popular among the women here, and this year should be no exception. As yet there have just been general practices, but the inter-year teams should be chosen very soon. Most of last year's players are back, along with some very promising prospects among the freshettes. With last year's senior team members playing inter-year now, there should be some very close games in the competition. It is hoped that some of the inter-year schedule can be run off before Christmas. It will also be a good thing if a team can be chosen to play a few exhibition matches against a grad team.

The fencing class has drawn much attention this year, although this sport is still not as widely known on the campus as it should be. There was an attempt made to form a mixed fencing class, but it seems that only two men have come out to date. What's the matter, gentlemen? Don't you realize that fencing is wonderful for the physique! No other exercise surpasses it as a means of bettering your stance and posture. Come on, one and all, thrust your best foot forward and let's lunge.

Twice a week at the arena the glad sight of Levana's own hockey squad getting into shape will greet anyone who wanders over there between one and two. With the ice well messed up by the Senator's ice-cutters, the girls get out there and chase the puck with vengeance. The inter-year games are the only events on the program so far, but there is a rumor of a return game with the Journal staff, which proved to be so entertaining last year. With one of the Notorious Nelsons coaching, the girls, and possibly the other looking after the Scribes, there should be an even greater interest in the game.

A sport which has become very popular in the last few years, yet one of which the Queen's men have had a monopoly, is bowling. There is no reason why a girls' league could not be drawn up—many girls have expressed their interest in this matter. Bowling should be the ideal sport for some of those gals who are not ambitious enough to go out for basketball or hockey.

With the addition of the tennis points, the Levana inter-year scoring has changed somewhat. '44 is still in first place with 1600 points, while '42 is second with 1360, '43 third, with 1158, and '41 fourth, last, behind, at the bottom, with 1125.

Finally—if you are a good sport, and would be looking for a new sport, try sports writing.

## WRINGSIDE REFUGEE

BY LYNE BONNIE

As we approached the door and beheld more he-men than ever before on this campus, our hearts sank way down to the proverbial boots. We looked around vainly for a few minutes, seeking a familiar face, until a lone rescuer beckoned us to come over—between writhing men, clapping men, dummy-hitting men, etc. Braving many startles and stares and stumbling over our embarrassment, we propped ourselves up against a table. However, the worst was yet to come.

Next, our guide directed us to the wrestling mattresses, on which about eight pairs were twisting themselves even more than Walt Disney's cartoon characters. We met and were properly impressed by Ira Brown, Ernie Miron and Jack McNeil. Some of the fine points were explained and then we looked further afield, thankful we were not in there too. Our parting remark—they can make their own beds.

Through the maze of ringside referees we spied two sweating, muscular men hitting at each other with leather sacks tied on the ends of their arms. Both swinging, one ducked, the other didn't. The boys who carried

him out said they were the seconds and had no connection with the K. G. H. ambulance corps. Leo McDonald seems to be the shining hope of the B. and Ws (in more ways than one).

Our thoughts went back to our public school days when we saw several men skipping (yes, it's done with the same old rope). Other minor attractions were the punching weights, shadow-boxing, and bag-tapping. The good old fashioned teething-ring was produced and it was explained that it was used by those with tender lips.

The large number present was attributed to the fact that it is necessary for the boys to get into condition to take on Sadie Hawkins. Even a married man has had to get up there, for rolling pins in action are not very different from boxing gloves. Of course, the skilful footwork should make them all superb dancers, but don't take our word for it.

We voluntarily add our publicity for their assault-at-arms. With the army, to be held on December 6—it will be short enough to attend before the year dawns.

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## Levana Polecats In Training For Ice Classic With Scribes

### BASKET BANTER

BY US

We are going to begin this little build-up with a discussion of milkwagons. Milkwagons are, in Kingston, horse-drawn vehicles which are often met, with mixed feelings, by numerous students at 6.45 a.m. Appearing at the same ungodly hour, but not to be confused with milkwagons, is a body of ball-bouncers which rolls into the gym, probably instigated to such a violation of beauty sleep by coach "Nip" Edwards. (Remind us to apologize some time). Anyway, we are grieved to admit that the illustrious senior team has practiced at the milkwagon hour.

We have heard that "Mad Dog" Mitchell is captain—too bad! We have also heard that the bark is worse than the bite—Mitch is "on guard" anyway. Also playing guard are "Blitzkrieg" Rosentzeig, Clark "Gable" Graham and "Pansy" Polowin. (Incidentally this is only a tentative line-up). "Big Boy" McLellan, "Ben" Newman, and "Dede" Drysdale take the offensive—we hope they can see straight. Latest acquisition on the milkwagon team is the no-name-yet Frosh, Kirk. They say he's pretty good and has Freshette sympathy (?). Anyway, we think he will be quite capable of earning himself a suitable "Nom" at the first game.

Oh, yes, we forgot some more (forwards ?)—Shots, "Glenn" Miller, "Cutie" Coburn, "Only-Forever" Barton, "Hag" Harrington, "Hot-House" Hitsman and "Flat-Foot" Lewis. Watch these boys—they're out for ring(er) scores!

We thought we would go to the practice of these milk-wagon rivals, but then we decided that this was to be a nice impartial, and impersonal write-up. Anyway boys, good luck.

Wait a minute! How about the games schedule? Tentatively, our "Joes" hope to open the pre-Xmas season with a game against Smith's Falls Young Men's Club on November 30, and another game with the Ottawa Sailors. There's also a tentative January game with Ottawa Rough Riders—should be good, what with our "heroes" associated with the "milk-wagon" for several practices.

Other hoped-for games in the E.O.B.A. league will be with R.M.C. (scarlet fever patients required to attend), Kingston Y. Viway Signals, 4th Division Baracks and Kingston Catholic Action Club. Games with Trenton R.A.F. and Belleville Y are doubtful, but on the horizon.

Last but not least, some small (very small) mention should be made of a certain "egg-and-tomato Joe" who, though a member of the team, hasn't turned out to practise yet. We suggest that the Levana members of the A. M.S. present him with an alarm clock, or is there a phone in the building?

Well, this is station W.H.O. signing off. Don't forget that these lads, thought often referred to as the Intermediates due to unfortunate lack of Intercol-

"King-Kong" Klein With Team For Third Year; Coach Confident

### Scalping Reported

BY SHORTY CIRCUIT

Now that Ben Ali Gator's Aquacade has frozen over, a bevy of sun-kissed Queen's beauties have shed their sarongs and put on the blades to scintillate again over the ammonia pipes at the Jock Hartly Arena.

The first practice proved that the lovely nymphs had hardly forgotten their swimming act because some of them ill-advisedly cavorted around on the ice using the breast stroke and the flutter-kick like Oscar the trained seal. In spite of the horizontal and prone positions assumed by most of the aspirants, the coach, Rudolf, the long-haired boy, expressed the opinion that he could if necessary starch the nymph's knees in order to keep them vertically suspended. Sue Death McRubb, lately of Sloane's Hepcats, having assumed the position of trainer is enthusiastically playing his trade and hopes to mould the girls into fine shape for their crucial test with the Journal's Juicy Journalists.

A few new pretty faces have been added to last year's team of deliciously different charmers and this addition should add much strength to the shaky squad of debutantes. The old rearguard of "Kick-'em-out" Kidd in goal, "Blitzkrieg" Caron and "Mince-'em-up" Mills on defence, will provide the opposing team's softies with plenty of trouble and lots of ugly looks. "Rough-house" Rowley, a new comer with a three star reputation should provide the old defence with new spirit due to her display of sparkling blocking and blinding charging rushes which leave in her wake large areas of melting "glace." "Cyclone" Colars' blinding speed in practice has given the large enthusiastic crowd of cigar-chewing railbirds and hockey scouts with cooled noses much to talk about. "Catch-me" Carmichael, imported last year from the frozen wastes of Wolfe Island, again displaying her fine skating form. "Shadow" Zadow's terrific shot in recent practices has caused Dutch Dugal and his Arena benchmen great concern; so far they have replaced two sets of goal nets and one hundred square feet of end boards. "Mousey" Moore is again at her slippery tricks. Her fine display of stick-handling has caused much consternation and bewilderment in the club. Not infrequently, "Mousey" finds herself tied in knots due to her acrobatic contortions.

"King-Kong" Klein is playing her third consecutive season with the team and is still as fancy as ever. Her style of play is such that no ice sweepers are required between periods. The Kong always sweeps as she plays. All in all the team looks good. The new coach, "Ruddy the Ruut," in a recent interview reported in broken English: "We'll (Continued on page 7)

legiate sports, are really members of the Queen's Senior basketball team!

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And so Maid Marion retired unto her couch amidst loud clanging of shovelfuffs and much puffing whilst the Queenz of Queenz did take over. Till now had Mitch Made Marion but this day a new order cometh when Marion has lost her glory and one called Sadie doth come a-leaping and abounding.

Thus spake Helen of Troy, "All men are my meet." The Oracle hath decreed that the men of Queenz shall wait until Sadie, like unto Helen, shall choose from the midst, one for her own. Be-ast who it may Slagger the Billions, Mickey the Cooch, Pork the Satty, or, aye, Doolan the Irish, he must obey her behest and act unto Sadie as Apollo unto Diana, or as Anthony unto Cleopatra. Bacchus shall give way to Venus the goldress of Beauty and of Love. Verily the Forty-one of Sciencz shall not entertain whilst Sadie the Pure hobbeth sway. Thus quoth the Oracle from the Mountain Top amidst the roaring of flames and the crashing of thunder whilst Thor did beat with his hammer and Orphens did sing until the very rivers and hills were moved.

On any man who doth protest that his looks do hold him spell-bound and that he canst not break away. Sade will call down the wrath of the goils and by all he powers that be, he shalt indeed be left alone, chinning himself in the gutter where he doth in truth hang over. And when Sadie doth speak her name, no man whosomever the chosen one may be, mayest emit either groans or sighs or other signia of dismay and cry "Oh curse! hethought me, it might be Margie."

### Males Grow Polite— Could It Be Sadie?

BY BEA GRANT

For the past two weeks there has seemed to be a very definite different something insinuating itself into the daily campus capers. This feeling, if I may be so bold as to call it that, takes the outward form of a smiling smugness on the part of the girls, and an increased courtesy on the part of the men. No longer do the guys mutter a casual, "Hy, cutie!" to some pie-eyed pretty. Now it is, "Good morning, Hepzibah. Yes, do let me carry your knitting." (After that he usually drops the garment into the gutter.) No longer do the maids of Levana peep coyly up at the males with a flickering flutter of their false lashes. They survey them with a coolly calculating stare, which at times might even be termed a glare. For the first time this year the women of Queen's wear an air of self-confidence and poised assurance. All phobias, isms, psychoses and complexes have disappeared. In their place you can see a look of defiance, delight, and desire. And also, for the first time this year, could it be that the men are, shall we say, a little worried? Could that painful politeness, that new neatness, that engrossing enthusiasm, that amazing amiability, be a device (think of it, gals, a device!) to capture our carcering caprices, to further our fancies, to delight our dreams, or to invite our intense in-

And Marion didst say that since the worshipper of men hadst come to usurp her honored place, evil fate haist fallen on the heads of two most beloved followers of Bacchus and of Venus. Verily, for their true beliefs, were Pat and Mitch poured forth unto the street the which they now do tromp, from door to door. Again from the lips of Marion did issue pearls of wisdom. "Chap, the man," quoth she, "wast miled scorched by a Scarlet Flame at the party of the Men of Sciencz. The Flame ledst him to the brawl, but didst fade and left him to return alone. Reil is indeed the color of Arts."

And the Made went on to complain of the evils of the reign of the Made Sadie for many romances did get disrupted. There are those who have their better halves divided, and in two quarters do become deeply involved when one hath dated them for the Drag and the other arriveth from a Far Country. She spake of one of the Genus Com. '41 who hadst been Buffalod thus. Not even do those who possess symbols of rare glass, regard it as sacred in the absence of the donor, for one such doth dally with the Artist of Sen. And certain men of Queenz, Marion said, do fear the Maid of Logpatch, and do plan one large party for themselves on the night of Saturn—since Sadie hast not desired them. And Marion doth indeed hope giggles and the Frosh and Co. will entertain each the other right royally.

Thus whispered Marion unto the few remaining faithful, and so with puffs and lengthy sighs, did she relapse again unto her couch to await the coming of the Men of Sciencz.

### Census Of Names

Vancouver (C.U.P.)—There is a fascination in the study of names that sooner or later afflicts a people. This time it happened at U. of B.C. on the publication of the new directories. The demon statistician went to work and came out with some thrilling news.

It seems that MacDonald noses out Thompson as the most popular name on the campus, in a neck-and-neck finish, 19-18. This is the first year the Thompsons have appeared in the upper brackets. Browns and Smiths were runners-up, while there were only four Jones boys.

The Ubessey even suggests that some men would find their real vocation in the study of theology, with names like Cross, Church, Parish, Bishop and Archdekin.

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terest? But of course not! Such a thought is inconceivable, and disloyal to the great brotherhood that is Queen's. As for the rumor that some of the men are leaving town from fear of being wall weds—that idea is really preposterous. But people do say the strangest things. In fact, so many people say so many strange things that we are almost tempted to attach some significance to them; but of course we don't. We know that Queen's men don't care a hoot for Sadie Hawkins' Week. Or do we?

## Co-Ed Haunted By Marching Feet

BY "BEA"

In these days of military influx, most Kingston girls have at least toyed with the idea of snaring a dashing young soldier. Alas! My trouble lies in keeping away from them. Before you give me 100 per cent for conceit, I will hasten to add that I do not mean I am the toast of the officers' mess, nor that we have had to establish ten telephones to handle all my calls. No!

6.45 a.m.

This is the real state of affairs: Our street, which, aptly enough, is called Bloody Lane, is the public thoroughfare for the hundred-odd (I'll swear it!) companies of khaki-clad lads who betake themselves to the Cricket Field each day for drill, baseball, and general ogling. Their program starts at an hour when all normal people are deep in the arms of Morpheus. At 6.45, every morning, there is a dull stampede in the distance, which soon increases to a mighty roar beneath my bedroom casement. It is composed of terrific trappings and prolific profanities. The remark with which I am most familiar is: "C'mon there, Henry, you (censored). Take a pound or two off your (censored)." Some day I shall rise from my downy couch and greet Henry. I feel he is an old friend.

### The Band Too

When the energetic gymnasts have finally pranced by, I once more turn over and dismiss all care. Alas! I am no sooner browsing my weary way to Dream-land, when it is 7.30, and, lo! Ye Ole Banlie toots by, exuding a blatant combination of "You Got to Get Up" and "A-hunting We Will Go." I will leave the reader to imagine what this does to the morale of a poor working girl.

I continue to lie in bed for half an hour, musing on life's little ironies and cursing my fate. The band returns, and I finally surrender to its brassy advice, and drag my bleary-eyed self forth into the light of day. At 8.40, I gather up my little pile of learning, bid farewell to home and mother, and make for the door and, presumably,

## Food Prices Up

Toronto (C.U.P.)—Students who eat in the Great Hall at Hart House in the University of Toronto have noticed a change in the 25-cent meal. According to the business manager, this is caused by the war.

The war has caused the prices of meat and produce to rise about 25 per cent. There is also a tax on canned goods imported from the United States. Despite the increase in price, there has been no decrease in the number of diners.

points west.

It seems the army has the same idea, for every morning just as I am about to put shoe to step, there they go, ogling by. Being a proud soul, I stood and waited for them to pass, the first two days. Then I needs must give in. As soon as the 8.40-ers appear, the cat and I retire under the nearest chair. The cat dislikes the noise; I—well, I never did like being a passive base for salutations of any kind.

### Hide and Seek

Now they've gone, I dash out, lurch across the street, and manage to evade the next batch of defenders. I tear parkwards, and once in the haven of its shaded walks I skulk from tree to tree, avoiding the cavorting militia, some of whom are draped on every available bench. I reach the Cricket Field, and—horrors—the sidewalk (and I) run right through the middle of their diamond. Over my innocent and highly-heeled head fly the ball and many subtle samples of army humor. We all know their nature.

Finally, I stagger forth from the line of fire, to greet one of my co-ed friends. "I'm having a meeting this afternoon," she says. "I think we should all be doing more to entertain the army. Poor things! Th' y're so pathetic!"

I gaze at her, in awe of one who has not yet had the soft veil of illusion rudely torn from her dewy eyes, and manage to murmur something about a mutual entertainment scheme on our street, which is perfectly adequate as far as I am concerned. Then, in a dead faint, I sink into the reluctant arms of a passing C.O.T.C. lad.

## Maxims for the Manless

BY BEA

Oh, harken now, ye fair co-ed. And listen unto me. I'll tell you of some famous femmes

Whose names are history. Now grab a hint from all these girls— (This week you have your chance To woo a male, to wear him down, Or drag him to a dance).

The first is Helen, famed of Troy, From her take several tips. She must have been a hefty wench, She launched a thousand ships P.S. They go for the athletic type.

Egypt's Queen is number two. She hauled in many a rake. And at each eyelash flutter, An Empire was at stake. P.S. Languid but luscious, P.P.S. Smother with S.A.

And then, sad tale, of Juliet, (Ill-fated mail), I tell. She knew the magic of the moon. But then, ah me, oh well! P.S. Gentle, demure, sober and pure.

Madame du Barry, lady of France, She had her good points too. She was the power behind the throne. And that's not all she knew. P.S. It doesn't hurt to have something on them.

And so we come to modern times. The glamour gals of now. There's wily Wally, three times hitched, She got her man, and how! P.S. Aim high, do or die.

So Sadie Hawkins', all of you, Prepare your little line. Remember how to hook THE man, Fish for the fish—and dine.

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## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

When we were first approached about this particular issue of our column, the idea was to make it strictly for the benefit of the male section of Journal readers, and we agreed that it was a good idea. But now, what to write? For this is not going to degenerate into another one of those "A Co-ed Looks at the Men on the Campus" businesses. Nor is it going to be a general criticism of the mode of dress of the male student body, because the fellows can dress fairly well. We need no further proof of this than to think back to the horrible concoctions they decked themselves out in at the last Dogpatch Drag. Though, of course, we could go on for some paragraphs about the appalling lack of haircuts seen about our beloved campus.

But what are we going to write about? We don't pretend to know anything about the finer points of male apparel. We do have a vague recognition of tab collars, and like them but further than that we dare not go.

Perhaps we should mention what we of the feminine sex would appreciate at Christmas time, but we could go on and on about that too. We are perfectly willing to come right out and say that any girl is thrilled to get perfume, flowers, candy, smoking accessories, compacts, and so on. And we will also put in a word for our advertisers and tell you how willing they are to help you with such a problem.

But this is still not what is expected of us this week and we are still at a loss, as to what we should be talking about. Men must just overwhelm us — it seems to be the only excuse we can offer right now. Anyway, let us say that we all think you, and we do mean you, are pretty swell on the whole. All this pretty talk, in spite of the trouble you put us to so frequently. But you can be nice when you want to, and so can we, and so can we.

We realize that this Sadie Hawkins can be a bit of an ordeal for you, but we are doing our best to help you have fun out of it, and we hope you will have fun.

## Marty Scholarship

(Continued on page 2)

scholarship, although they do not need it when applying. Girls who are working toward their M.A. this year can apply. Any women graduates of Queen's who are working for their M.A. at any other university are also eligible, as well as any Queen's woman working anywhere and holding an M.A. degree. Applicants are judged on their university standing, and must have recommendations from six people.

## Scholarship Holders

So far, four women have won this scholarship: Miss Winnifred Rutledge (daughter of Professor Rutledge) in 1936; Miss Jeanne Le Caine (who also won a scholarship, awarded by the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs) in 1937; Miss Elise Berry in 1938; and Miss Anne Sedgewick in 1939. Miss Sedgewick and Miss Le Caine held their scholarships at Radcliffe College.

Miss Jean Royce has application forms and will send them to any graduates who are interested.

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L'il Abner... Dogpatch hero and Hates Love' philosophy. Our hero is the nearest manhole to escape some most famous believer in the "Ah" is apparently headed in haste for the nearest manhole to escape some designing female.

## Dream

(Continued from page 1)

folks in this neck o' the woods allus say as how Ah'm more like a hot-house posy than a home-grown gal. But slit mah throat and tug mah teeth if Ah didn't go an' fergit all them things Ah had learned when Ah seen mah chance to git L'il Abner. Ah pitched all disreshun to the wind, jest like maw does the scrap bag when she's too lazy to take it down to the duck pond.

L'il Abner shoh is the man foh me, an Ah vows Ah won't stop a'chasin' him till we's a-good an' hitched. There'll nevuh be no other man in mah life; no, not if Robert Taylor ever comes to Dogpatch. Ah wouldn't give a wad o' Paw's best bacey foh him.

Ah has great plans foh catchin' mah man. Ah's bin out runnin' round the jail 20 times a day, and Ah shoh is a mighty speedy gal now. L'il Abner his self can move awful quick, though Ah often thinks what's above his neck is 'bout as quick as our back crik a'tryin' to run up hill. Ah jes' knows Ah'll git L'il Abner, an' when Ah does, Ah'll drag him home by the patch on his pants. Then Ah'll feed him good. Maw, she's fixed up some smakin' good victuals, and Ah guess they'll hit him for a wallop. We got a whole dead cow for L'il Abner, and then some possum pie, and a good stout keg o' paw's home brew to round it off. Last time the old man had some he tied his whiskers to the windmill. Pickle mah pitchfork, it shoh was funny to see him git took for a ride.

Well, when L'il Abner's full to the neck and points west, it'll be evenin' time, and the witchin' hour — the hour as which Ah's a-goin' to work all mah charms on him. We has a big sycamore tree back o' the barn. It was planted when Great Gran'paw went after Uncle Ezra with the hatfeller. It shoh does look real purty with a moon a-shinin' through the branches. Makes me feel kinda mysterious. Wal, Ah guess that tree should git L'il Abner. (It got his gran'paw—they hung him from it.) When he's a-standin' there he can't help seein' he wants to git married to me, and real soon.

Ah shoh will make a swell wife, though Ah can't boil water without burnin' it. Ah'll have to carry a shotgun 'round with me everywhere, so's other wunnun won't be a-gittin' mah man. Well, this here's mah big chance, and Ah shoh is a-goin' to make the most of it, but Ah kinda wishes L'il Abner didn't act so reluctant like. Yuh'd almost think he wur'n't so crazy over the idee of us gittin' hitched. Oh, well, he can't do nuthin' about it now. When Ah makes a grab foh him he'll be head over heels. Wal, Ah gotta go now, and chase mah man. Ah shoh hope all yonse gals

## Nightmare

(Continued from page 1)

monly known as Sadie Hawkins' Week.

## To a Misguided Few

First of all, for the benefit of that misguided minority, who actually wish to be attractive to the predatory weaker sex, here is a word of advice—if you possess physical beauty, display it to the best advantage; if you lack it, hide yourself, and hope. For example, men with well-turned ankles should roll the trousers up to the knee.

It is only fair to say in advance, however, that if you entertain such vulgar ambitions, you are doomed to a life of domination and degradation. It is quite possible to be bossed by a female at any time of the year—to seek such a fate now is merely to drive the last nail in your coffin.

## Lovers of Liberty

On the other hand, those who seek blessed escape must be prepared to make great sacrifices for their freedom.

The first step is to cut, judiciously and cautiously, all telephone wires in your place of abode. (Warning!—Some landladies are quite narrow-minded about this, so snip softly, or you'll be sleeping in the street.)

When you venture out, never get more than 25 yards from cover. Trained woodsmen will find this easy, but for the uninitiated it is likely to be a problem at first. If you are desperate, climb a telephone pole, and trust to luck. Should she try to clamber up after you, a shoe deftly dropped in the cranial region (no, it isn't what you thought it was) will frequently discourage further advances.

It is well to carry some sort of prying instrument with you, at all times. Thus armed, you can pull up the nearest man-hole cover, and take refuge in the bowels of the earth—you may drown or suffocate, but you won't mind that after the first time.

One final word — avoid the library, as you would the plague. More men have been caught there than the Gestapo ever dreamed of.

And should the spirit ever flag, or the flesh weaken, remember death hath no terrors like a female on the prowl.

Use the Journal ads as your shopping directory.

—an' me, too—has good luck with them hard-to-ketch males.

## Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

of the Whig-Standard — while Queen's is situated at the top of the editorial page. The girls of Dogpatch (excepting Daisy Mae) are not beautiful—the boys (excepting Pole Cat) are bashful! Not so at Queen's—the girls are beautiful with no exceptions, of course) and the boys are not bashful (purely the viewpoint of the debater).

As proof of the above very profound statements, a long (and I do mean long) scroll was produced. Hundreds of loyal Queen's men had signed this statement confirming the beauty of said Queen's girls.

## Spirit of Adventure

"Honorable and flattering opponents," began Jean Neshitt, "we feel that it is a worthwhile institution." (We are still on the subject of S.H.W., for the benefit of the reader.) This fair member of the fairer sex believes that the aforementioned worthwhile institution revives a spirit of adventure—gives the girls an opportunity (it must be the golden one we hear about) to meet inaccessible boys. Moreover, it provides the boys with a chance to see the type of entertainment the girls prefer.

The sad case of Percy Dumble-twitter was brought up by Jack Wheelton. Poor Percy had (he thought) a date—the time came—Percy was waiting, but no Sadie. Percy had been stood up!

Such things as standing up poor Percy may cause men to be woman-haters, confirmed bachelors, introverts and linatics. Such a fate may lie in store for an unsuspecting taker of Sadie Hawkins' dates!

The fact that the girls extend all courtesies to the boys tends to make stout amazons of them—do boys like girls who lack tenderness?

## Repay

Kay Ormsby upheld that Levana wanted S.H.W. to repay boys (also to meet other boys—a lesser point, obviously). Miss Ormsby thought that the boys should give the girls a chance to "wait" just to see what it is like. Then there is the point that "great things can happen when the girls are given a chance." This speaker feels that S.H.W. is "a fine thing." (The writer agrees.)

The motion was then thrown open to the house, and things really began to happen. One man (I guess he was a man) suggested that it S.H.W. was thrown open to K.G.H. and K.C.L. not as many men would have to sit at home. This point was overwhelmed by a well-meaning Levante who said that "the girls on the campus could not begin to compete with Kingston girls who had their own living room and mother's cooking."

## For Bashful Beaux

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Students at Sir George Williams College announce that an escort bureau will be in operation immediately in the evening division of the college. For some reason (very strange, we say) boys are not asking girls to college functions; not because they don't want to, but because they're afraid to.

The men who wish to have the pleasure, the honor, the glory of bringing a co-ed to the next dance are invited to give their names to the committee.

## Marching Co-eds

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — The girls are marching now at the University of Toronto. There is a Women's Service Training Detachment, under the command of the adjutant of the Auxiliary Battalion. There are three women officers, a senior lieutenant and two second lieutenants.

The troops started out from scratch, with plenty of practice in marching, about turning, and right and left wheeling. For the first time the girls were instructed in the technique of forming platoons, and of marching as a battalion.

## Levana Polecats

(Continued from page 5)

incider de bums"—meaning the Journal, it is guessed. The Gallop Poll rates the team's chances of beating the Journal a 99 99/100% certainty. Early season practices have attracted no end of crowds at the Arena—mostly pick-pockets as Sloe Death McNabb lost his rub. Buttnipers, railbirds and rink rats are already scalloping tickets for the greatest game on earth between the Gals and the Journal.

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As the undertaker said when the coffin fell out of the car: "We'll have to rehearse that."

—Western Gazette

Freshman, who has just tripped over senior's foot: "Darn you; why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"

Senior: "Don't tempt me, boy; don't tempt me!" —Sheaf

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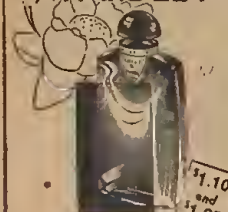
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Phone 230



Mammy's courtin' days is past, but all us Queen's gals gets our chance this week. Mammy sends her best.

## Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

Now you've got both those dates with your dream men (and how some of you have been dreaming!) what about the other six glamour-pants you simply must ask out. Coke dates are fun if broke; remember, two straws plus one coke have infinite possibilities. Skating (not on thin ice) is a chance to be feminine in a clinging-vine sort of way. Anybody heard of the Martello Tower? (Sightseeing purely in mind, we assure you!)

Saturday night is really a must! Guff (good food) and stuff (good) supplied for two bits and dancing on the super-slippy common-room floor. So work in the home-fire-side touch and bring your men.

Sweet dreams, girls, on Sunday morning, because you won't sleep before then.

## Co-ed Complications

Winnipeg (C.U.P.)—Despite a four-foot fence which now surrounds their stamping ground, the artillery are still cutting up with the Home Economics lassies.

In a recent interview with numerous of the honorable gentlemen, it was disclosed that any cases of winking at co-eds or any other forms of acknowledgment are being severely dealt with. Lengthy periods of C.B. (confined to barracks) are threatened, and already several of the officers have been reprimanded for winking unbecomingly to an officer. It has been noticed, however, that at lunch hour when the co-eds pass the building, the windows on the west side of the building are alive with eager faces.

"Did you carry a stove on your camping trip?"  
"Where do you think we cooked, on the mountain ranges?"

Speaking of alimony, divorce seems to be the only profession that pays more for failure.

## LEVANA NOTES

With the leading Levana journalists rushing madly around, tearing off feature stories, it falls to me, the dumb little office girl, to write up this august column. I've never had any experience on this paper before, unless gathering coke bottles can be considered as such. Perhaps this is my big opportunity to make good!

### Swimming

There are three prerequisites—a tank, some water and a bathing suit. Insult—oh, no, that is not the word—I mean, consult Fran Hayward and Jinny Race for further details.

### Basketball

All I know about baskets is that you shouldn't put all your eggs in one of them. Perhaps that means you should date more than one man this week.

### Fencing

Oh dear, don't sit on it—I mean, if it's barbed wire.

### Badminton

I guess I get the bird. Sometimes I wonder if it isn't a good idea to follow the schedules which they draw up, and about which I know nothing.

### Levana Notes

Looks like I'm back where I started from, but I think real journalists go in circles too. About Levana Notes—I guess Levana notes all the males on the campus, especially during Sadie Hawkins' week.

Goodness, here comes the Editor. Opportunity knocks but once, they say. This was my big chance, and I hope I haven't missed it.

Willie hung his little sister; She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to tricks. Ain't he cute? . . . He's only six.

A peculiar bird is the lynx; He's spotted, and yellow, and stynx. Yet he never has stunk Like his comrade, the skunk; 'Tis quite past his powers, methynx.



Lucifer Yokum, preserved turnip connoisseur, who advises all Queen's menfolk to be sho' to escape the horrible clutches of Sadie Hawkins.

## Dogpatch Drag

(Continued from page 1)

and the Granite Club. Built into the theme song is the Zip Coon rhythm which is played kind of mournful like for an introduction. Herb Lee will do all vocals in his best hog-calling voice.

### We'll See You There

Personal appearance should be worthy of Dogpatch. Dig out your worst and make it worse with patches. By all means the gals should look revealin', especially when such romantic moments are waitin' Sam in the balcony, which has his set aside for hare-knuckle fightin'.

'Tis promisin' to be a wonderful evenin', with the jumpin' McGurk sistahs displayin' the Blue Mountain Creepah so successfully introduced last year by Jeepah Creepah. Marryin' Sam will be on hand sho' nuff, 'cause plenty of yon gals will have your mizzable man clibbed into submission. So, gals and unhappy males, drag yourselves to the Dogpatch Drag tomorrow night or you'll kick yourself into Cripple Creek 'cause you-all missed the biggest evenin' which has ever struck this li'l town.

Tickets for a mizzable \$1.25 (10 bits, folks) can be got from Bonnie Bonham, Sis Sabey, Ruthilda Callaghan, or any member of the Pipe Band.

"The horn on your car must be broken."

"No, it's just indifferent."

"Indifferent? What do you mean?"

"It just doesn't give a hoot."

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Thurs., Nov. 21:

7:00 p.m.—Glee Club  
8:15 p.m.—Drama Guild  
Three plays at Convocation Hall

Fri., Nov. 22:

9:00 p.m.—Dogpatch Drag  
Grant Hall

Sat., Nov. 23:

Miss Royce's Apt.  
131 King Street  
8:30 p.m.—Dance at Ban Righ

Sun., Nov. 24:

Communion Breakfast in St. James' Chapel.

How strange it seems to bring a son  
Through life's grave problems,  
one by one,  
To keep a vigil at his crib,  
To change his diapers and his bib,  
To rout the measles and the mumps,  
To tend to all his childhood bumps,

Cannibal King: (Rushing in)  
"Am I late for dinner?"  
Wife of same: "Yes, everybody's eaten."  
—Sheaf

To cry a bit as he grows tall,  
Yet certain he is worth it all,  
And then when you are feeling snug—  
To find you've raised a Jitter-bug!

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NOVEMBER 22



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

No. 18

## Principal Believes Abolition Of Intercollegiate Sports Wise

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

Canada carries on! At long last the government has given us some idea of what we are doing in the way of war production. But, and this is a large one, how much information do the speeches of the members of the government give us? Much on the surface; little or none on careful analysis. The members rose to make dramatic and imposing statements of contracts and to be issued. So many millions to this and so many millions to that. Which meant nothing. It is difficult not to give the appearance of unwarranted "grousing" in the consideration of these things. This is our last intention. So happens, however, that there are a good many questions to be answered, which can be answered in an open if the government so desires.

What is the meaning of the increased training period from one to two months? There are some serious considerations which confront toward the adoption of the new plan. One was the feelings of the province of Quebec. We personally feel that this was grossly misapplied. There is, further, another side to the question. Has our production so increased in three months that we can change over? Don't this change take much time and money in reorganization? Why isn't it obvious to the government that 30 days' training was so inadequate?

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 3)

### JOURNAL STAFF ADDITION

Another position on the Journal staff has been filled with the appointment of Ken Phin as assistant managing editor. A freshman Arts, Ken was last year editor of the Trinity (Port Hope) year book. This year, starting out in a new field, he has shown journalistic ability and has rendered valuable service to the Journal.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

### Metropolitan Press

NEW YORK: "Wuxtree! Wuxtree! Getcha paper here... under in de Bronx... Wuxtree!..." And so all day and night the newsboys hawk their wares — nine metropolitan dailies, at least a dozen suburban dailies. The presses hum, reporters scramble around with photographic instruments in tow. At any time they may be stopped by a sallow policeman with a red nose.

### Prepared To Reconsider Situation Before Next Year

### Explains Attitude

"In view of all the circumstances, I feel that the decision to abolish intercollegiate sports this year was a wise one," stated Principal Robert C. Wallace in an interview with the Journal on Thursday. "However, I am fully prepared to review the whole situation anew, before the beginning of another academic year."

### Background

Dr. Wallace outlined to a Journal representative the background of the University Conference decree suspending all intercollegiate sports. "The resolution came before the conference," said the principal, "through a recommendation from the Board of Reference of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, of which Queen's, Toronto, Western and McGill are the members."

"The feeling was that in view of the heavy load of military training which the universities had agreed to carry through, it would be very difficult to have intercollegiate sports."

PRINCIPAL WALLACE  
(Continued on page 6)

## Flier Witnessed Invasion of Norway

Commander A. W. Hagtvedt, Royal Norwegian Air Force, will speak in Grant Hall this Friday on the invasion of Norway. The Engineering Society is bringing this outstanding speaker to give the inside story of the German conquest of his country, the thrilling episode of his escape to England, and information on the present activities of the Norwegian armed forces.

A man of commanding appearance and outstanding speaking ability, Commander Hagtvedt will relate in detail the facts that were hidden when the German war machine rolled north. His message will interest all, and the Engineers cordially invite every student to come to Grant Hall at 4 p.m. Friday, November 29, for one of the outstanding talks of the year.

## GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Earl of Athlone, new Rector, photographed at University of Toronto's recent convocation while inspecting a C.O.T.C. Guard of Honor.

## Earl Of Athlone To Assume Duties As Rector Of Queen's

### The Earl Of Athlone

BY H. C. GARDNER

The Earl of Athlone was born on April 14, 1874, and has led a varied life. He is the youngest son of His Highness Princes Francis, 1st Duke of Teck, and Her Royal Highness Princess Mary. The Earl's full name is Sir Alexander Augustus Frederick William Alfred George Cambridge and he has many distinguished orders and medals for his long years of service. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst.

The Earl of Athlone has distinguished himself in all his military enterprises. In 1899 he was appointed lieutenant of the Royal Horse Guards. In 1904 he was promoted to captain. He was appointed major of the 2nd Life Guards in 1911 and brevet lieutenant-colonel in 1915. In the year 1900 he served as A.D.C. to the brigadier general in South Africa. In the Great War he served as brigadier general and in 1918 was appointed brigadier general, general staff. He also

EARL OF ATHLONE  
(Continued on page 7)

### Letter From His Secretary Conveys Acceptance Of Post

### Wallace Greet News

As stated in the Levana issue of the Journal, His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, has accepted the rectorship of Queen's University, filling the position left vacant by the death of the Hon. Norman McL. Rogers.

A letter from A. S. Redfern, secretary to the Governor-General, received by the Alma Mater Society, stated that the Governor-General desired him to "convey to you his warmest thanks for so kindly inviting him to accept the rectorship of Queen's University. His Excellency is greatly honored to accept."

### Principal's Statement

In this connection Principal Wallace issued the following statement: "We are grateful that His Excellency has graciously acceded to the request of the student body that he become rector. The university is greatly honored in that acceptance. We look forward with great anticipation to the visit of the Governor-General at Queen's, at a time when he may find it convenient to give the rectorial address."

To many, perhaps, the term  
NEW RECTOR  
(Continued on page 6)

## Faculty Players Revive Melodrama

### Villain Is "Foiled Again" In "Game Of Life"

Even in the early part of the 19th century crime did not pay—note the melodrama revived by the Faculty Players Club on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen's Opera House (Convocation Hall). "The Game of Life" is a moral masterpiece first presented in 1856 in New York by the great actor, John Brougham. From then on it had a successful and noisy run for many years.

Space in this illustrious chronicle is too valuable to give the details of the paths of justice, but we can assure you that the villain gets his just desserts.

FACULTY PLAYERS  
(Continued on page 8)

## National Student Meeting Discussed

### Proposal Will Be Presented Before A.M.S.

A vigorous discussion was initiated in the Q.S.A. general meeting, Tuesday night, following the proposal for a joint conference of the C.S.A. and the N.E.C.U.S. during the Christmas holidays.

### A.M.S. Leadership

It was pointed out that the A.M.S., which is not affiliated with either group, is thereby specially qualified to give leadership in creating a stable representative organization of Canadian University students.

The immediate problem of Canadian Student Assemblies arises from their relative isolation.

NATIONAL MEETING  
(Continued on page 3)

## Invited Are All To Retaliation Ball

Attention! All you who were dragged out to the Dogpatch Brawl and had to suffer the ignominies of being subservient to the weaker (but paradoxically more powerful) sex during what was well named Sadie Hawkins' Week. Ah, mizzible men! Here is a choice morsel of encouraging news. At the Retaliation Ball, this Friday, Science '42 gives the opportunity to reassert your ego in the form of re-

RETALIATION BALL  
(Continued from page 2)

### Drama Guild Premiere

The Drama Guild put on three plays on Wednesday and Thursday nights. There was a very disappointing audience on Wednesday, due to competition from other activities. There was a much better audience on Thursday night.

### Spy Story

The first play, "The Brass Door Knob," was a spy story. There are only two characters, the wife of an inventor, played by Corinne Read, and the spy, played by Hugh Buchanan. The spy, seeking to get the plans for an armored car, holds up the inventor's wife and forces

DRAMA GUILD  
(Continued on page 3)

## Gallons Of Cider Downed At Social

Last Wednesday night the men of Queen's and the military flocked into Grant Hall for an entertainment sponsored by the Queen's War Aid Commission.

A crowd of about 500 thronged the meeting place as skits, jokes, music and antics in general literally rocked the audience with laughter. The highlight of the evening came when Dr. B. (for "Blimey") Austin started on his merry way by having the ladies who were present walk out very discreetly in the middle of his first story.

A long program contributed nobly to the success of the evening. However, from all reports it was five kegs of cider and a six-by-six-foot pile of doughnuts and cookies that clinched the evening.

The soldiers' remarks on leaving led the cider disher-upper to believe that this is an ideal method of making friends for the university at any time, in any place.

## Odd Rustic Folk Cut Strange Capers

### Citizens Of Dogpatch Fete Sadie Hawkins

BY ADJAH GOOCH

One of the most hilarious parties of the year was uncorked last Friday night when the Pipe Band was host to 750-odd Dogpatchers at the annual Sadie Hawkins' Brawl. What a night! It was a strictly "undress" informal affair, with costumes varying from long flannel underwear with lirsute trimming, to buckskin jackets and coonskin hats; from he-ribboned playsuits to décolletage gowns, mountin' style. As the gang really let their hair down, and George Hooey's Zip Coon Rhythm got more torrid, the floor go so hot it had to be cooled off

DOGPATCH DRAG  
(Continued on page 6)



Mary Craig and Ted Mullins show a grin of victory over their winning of first prize at the Dogpatch Drag as Mammy and Pappy Yokum.



## Intramural Sports

## BOWLING

Week of November 25-30  
Sc. '43 (2) vs. Arts '43 (1).  
Meds '46 vs. Arts '43 (2).  
Arts '42 vs. Meds '41-42.  
Sc. '41 vs. Meds '43-44 (1).  
Sc. '44 (4) vs. Meds '43-44 (2).  
Arts '44 vs. Meds '43-44 (3).

## SOFTBALL

Softball games to be played this week:

Wednesday, 5-6: Arts '43 vs. Sc. '42.

Friday, 7: Arts vs. winners of Monday's game.

Saturday, 1:30: Theol. vs. winners of Wednesday's game.

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## CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

BY D. M. PRICE

Canada's war effort has received much undeserved criticism. To a great extent this is due to lack of information concerning the country's actual progress. The purpose of this article is to describe some of the wartime activities of the government.

On November 15, the Minister of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Ralston, gave Parliament a report of Canada's present position. The following are some of the highlights of his speech. There are over 300,000 men in the Canadian army, including the active and reserve units. In the United Kingdom there is the bulk of two divisions with the requisite proportion of corps troops and with reinforcements nearly equal to a third division. Winter quarters are now available for 150,000 men, as compared with the winter of 1939-40 when there were quarters for only 50,000 men. By the end of the first year of production, it is expected that there will be three times as many Bren guns delivered as were called for in the contract. These facts illustrate one phase of government activity.

To ensure that essential war materials are always available to firms engaged in the manufacture of war supplies, government-owned companies have been formed. These companies control such raw materials as rubber, raw wool, silk, the manufacture of machines and machine tools, aircraft, precision instruments, rifles, and the essential components required in the manufacture of high explosives. Under the jurisdiction of the Department of Munitions and Supply outstanding business men have been appointed to control certain basic industries such as lumber, textiles, steel, chemicals, real estate, ship-building, and military construction. Advances to such companies up to December 31, total approximately 34 million dollars.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, the government made a survey of all the industrial concerns in the country, in which it catalogued the nature of the business, its normal output, adaptability to war purposes, and limits of capacity. With this information the government in many cases is able to award contracts without calling for tenders in the newspapers. Consequently, any attempt to judge the volume of contracts awarded by the volume of such tenders is useless.

A summary of the contracts awarded from July 14, 1939, to July 31, 1940, is given below. These are the figures published by the Department of Munitions and Supply in their "Records of Contracts Awarded." The totals for the months since July are still confidential and have not been published. However it can be known that since Dunkirk these orders have been considerably increased. In relation to these figures it should be noted that they do not include orders placed on behalf of the British Purchasing Commission and the British Supply Board; that they are records of orders placed—not payments made; and that some of the dollar values are estimates. This applies to commodities which are for delivery as and when required, such as fuel, gasoline, etc.

**Summary of Contract Awarded  
July 14, 1939 to July 31, 1940  
Defence Purchasing Board  
July 14, to October 31, 1939  
amended figures . . \$42,877,473.25  
War Supply Board  
November 1, 1939 to April 8, 1940, amended figures  
\$149,338,496.54**

**Department of Munitions and Supply  
April 9 to July 31, 1940, preliminary figures . \$112,920,871.93  
Total as at July 31  
\$305,136,841.72**

The cost of war to Canada for National Defence during the first 7 to 8 months is:

August 1914 to March 1915 approximately 56 million dollars.

September 1939 to March 1940 112 million dollars.

(Reports of the Auditor General 1914-15 and March 1940).

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has probably attracted the most attention. Canada is playing the leading role in this scheme, for it is under the direction of the Canadian Air Ministry and is administered largely by Canadian personnel. The original plan called for the training of 40,000 pilots, air-gunners, and observers. When one considers that it costs approximately \$25,000 to train a pilot, some idea of the expense involved may be gained.

The above outlines some of the activities of the government. It has accomplished a great deal and will accomplish a great deal more. Canada's war organization, however, is not perfect. No organization could be increased to such present proportions as rapidly as was hers and be perfect. There is need for constructive criticism but not for the kind that would belittle a truly fine war effort.

## Retaliation Ball

(Continued from page 1)  
Morgan Thomas will preside at the ball, swinging the men back to a sense of superiority, and brightening their lives by bringing their tanning lamps back to the campus for the second time. Tickets may be obtained from anyone in Sc. '42; price \$1.25.

The proximity of the date (Friday next) has so elated us that our poet laureate, name of "Snowy", was inspired to poetry (?):

Science '42  
Presents to you  
Its Retaliation Ball,  
This Friday at Grant Hall.

They bring you Morgan Thomas,  
Who showed us so much promise.  
So-o-o, get yourself a date,  
With a bottle as some bait.

If you supply those two  
We will see what we can do.  
We can say with confidence  
We are sure you'll like this dance.  
(It doesn't make much sense,  
Does it?)

P.S.: The time is nine—  
remember?

And get your ticket from any member.

Goodbye, and don't forget the chorus—

We really mean it.

## Albert College Alumni

The Albert College Alumni (Kingston Branch) will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawley, 68 Centre St., on Friday evening next. All Albert grads at Queen's are urged to be present.

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

the pot-roast is burning in Hell's Kitchen almost invariably sport the New York Times. The latter is a compendium of all the news, purportedly, that is fit to print, and you are doubtlessly aware of its voluminousness, its knowledgeability and its pompous attitude of social responsibility which scarcely tallies with the facts. The Herald-Tribune, its bitterest rival, is similar in every detail, only not as much so in some respects, more so in others, and it boasts one comic strip. Arthur Krock and Anne O'Hare McCormick pontificate in the columns of the Times, where the Trib boasts Dorothy Thompson (a remarkable woman, but a woman) and Walter Lippmann (zero in white tie and mortarboard).

By inference, all the news that is unfit to print finds its way into the other two morning papers, namely, the tabloids. The casual stranger seems to agree with this viewpoint, and, insofar as the Daily Mirror is concerned, he is right. But the Daily News is the most underrated publication in town. Not really, for it has the world's second largest circulation, almost two million a day, and three and a half on Sundays, but the intellectuals, so-called, look down their long blue noses at the News, an attitude that might be dubbed no nose for news.

Of course, the editorial policy of the News is insipid. Onetime playboy-socialist Capt Joe Patterson is a very unstable guy and he has two million readers and almost as many advertisers to cater to, so that Roosevelt is a warmonger on Tuesdays and an appeaser on Thursdays and Willkie is a good guy but we endorse Roosevelt who tomorrow will be a lowdown heel but somehow we . . . This is of little import, as no one reads the editorials in the News.

Viewed absolutely, this little paper is an engineering achievement, the ultimate in mass-production. It has three printing plants, in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. Each day, the type is set up in the main building in Manhattan, and then the cardboard impressions are taken off this (Yes, Moritz, matrices) and sent under police escort to the other two plants. In Brooklyn, they set up twenty or so pages of their own copy of Brooklyn and sundry Long Island News, and run off the whole thing. The Bronx is a single job.

The staff is quite a thing. There are few well-known names, so that we must indulge in some personal opinions. McDonald and Fleason from Washington are as good as Pearson and Allen, if not better. Danton Walker has Walter Winchell beat eight ways, and he accepts the English language as it stands. And the man who writes the captions for his pictures is a genius. A few examples: Boris Karloff is father of a girl (it's a Gail at the Gar-goyle's). Bundfuhrer Fritz Kuhn goes to Sing-Sing (Drang nach ossining), the Austrians vote on Anschluss under watchful Gestapo eyes (with a Heil Nazi, Nazi, and a Hot Ja-Ja).

A young fellow named J David Stern drifted into Philadelphia a few years back, and married an heiress. He loved his wife, and

sunk her money into an almost defunct local paper known formerly as The Philadelphia Record. By spending wildly he put the Record back on its feet, almost gave the Inquirer palpitations, and drew money out faster than it had gone in. He repeated the process in a few more towns, and then, as all men do, came to New York.

Here he found the New York Evening Post, founded by Alexander Hamilton, and under very desperate circumstances. He bought it for a song—just two verses and a chorus, as a matter of fact, and here we go again. He hired the best talent in town. Everybody who was anybody worked for the post. He offered crime reporter Meyer Berger seven times his salary (and his salary is far from al-falfa, but Berger stuck to the Times. With the rest it was come one, come all.

Somehow it didn't work, so Dave sold out out at a loss to real estate operator George Backer, whose first act was to lure the late Heywood Brown from the World-Telegram (he wrote one column and died) and his next to give America's peanut Leonardo, Norman Bel Geddes carte blanche and a cheque of the same color. What Geddes did to that paper should be recorded for ever on stone, or something. The neatest, clearest, most original make-up graces the pages—not of PM—but of the New York Post. Add to this competent news coverage, intelligent editorial policy, the only sane gossip columnist (Leonard Lyons), Franklin P. Adams, military expert Fletcher Pratt, a full page of comics, and what more do you want?

What if the Post is losing thousands of dollars a day? It's worth it, I say.

PM, (vide supra) was the journalist's dream until the first edition hit the streets. With Kenneth Crawford, Margaret Burke-White, Minnally Johnson, and other luminaries on its payroll, PM is still a bust. Everybody has been trying to figure it out. Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury, says that despite its four-column format, people have suspicions that there is a fifth column lurking somewhere. Ferdinand Lundberg, writer in Harper's, feels that it is a Popular Front organ, two years after the Popular Front died.

I won't argue with the gentlemen; all this may be very true, but there is still no explanation for the fact that nobody buys PM. Its circulation is far below that of the Brooklyn Eagle and beside the News, a million it looks like a high school paper. I have a few explanations. (For those who find the boring, read no further, there is no change of subject). In the first place, the pre-publication buildup was too much, and the facts did not live up to it. Second, it costs five cents. This I feel is the main reason. And third, the editorial policy and the news policy are woefully inconsistent. There is no doubt that the newspaper of tomorrow will more nearly approximate PM than the Trib, but the people who throw five million luscious bucks down Ralph Ingersoll's private drain pipe should be worried about the newspaper of today.

The Sun is the afternoon counterpart of the Times, but vicious, unprincipled and meaner so than the Mirror. People don't read it much, but the advertisers seem to have stuck to it because of the supposed high class reading public. FPA calls it "The Ever-Setting Sun." The World was founded by old Joe Pulitzer as unappetizing a character as ever strode the printed page. But then he endowed the Columbia School of Journalism and perpetuated his name with a few prizes, and now his ashes even only the fondest memories. Today Roy Howard runs the World-Telegram (and the Scripps-Horard chain, as well as the Associated Press). Communists at Westbrook Pegler, a master of English and invective—and that all; Hugh Johnson, an old horse with stomach trouble; Raymond Clapper, sound and unsuited; and Eleanor Roosevelt forever trying to better her record for the number of different places she has been to in just one paragraph.

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One of the shorts, *London Can Take It*, is a strong presentation of London's nightly air raids. The quiet courage and determination shown by the Londoners gives us a greater assurance of the futility of Nazi terrorism than any message yet from over there. B.

### CAPITOL

Tuesday and Wednesday  
It's in the Air is a sample of English humor at its best. George Formby plays the role of a simpleton who is involved in many hilarious adventures in the air force. The plot depends almost entirely upon the ridiculous situations produced by his stupidity, but it is one of the best comedies that has been here for some time. After braving an irate sergeant-major and winning the heart of the blonde in the canteen, he adds to the almost hysterically funny situation a demonstration flight, although never in the air before. The news reel, a Walt Disney cartoon and short features round out the program.—B+ —M.E.H.

### War Comment

(Continued from page 1)  
adequate a period as to be laughable?

Why did another member of the government make the rash statement that Canada's production would reach a peak in the next eight months? Did he mean that all our possible plants will be constructed by then? That all our resources of skilled and semi-skilled labor will have been absorbed and allocated in the best possible way? Does he believe that none of our remaining consumers' industries can be safely diverted to war production? Was it a partisan cover-up or a sound statement of fact?

These are just a few of the questions which the government seems to have deliberately avoided. Everyone is ready to admit that the war effort of Canada has been splendid. But could a better job have been done? Everyone would feel much more secure if we knew this.

The government has reiterated that it cannot reveal facts in the House which would be of value to the enemy. Nevertheless there is no reason why these vital facts should not be revealed in a secret session. Why has this privilege been constantly refused? Is it that there are traitors in the House who would betray this confidence? Is it that the government is an elite, a specially patriotic group?

It is essential that members know precisely what the government has done. It is not enough that broad generalizations should be the material for constructive criticism. It is impossible to let the people know the exact state of affairs in the country. Our representatives must know that which is forbidden to us if democracy is to function.

Middle age is upon a man when he stops wondering how he can dodge temptation and begins wondering if he is missing any. —Hofson Word.

## National Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

tion on each campus with the dissolution of the National executive. To remedy this situation it was proposed that a Christmas Conference of the Ontario and Quebec Assemblies be held for the purpose of determining a common policy.

After much debate a two-fold course of action was decided upon. A committee was appointed to place the project of a National Conference before the A.M.S. and to approach the S.C.M. for their co-operation in calling a local C.S.A. Conference.

### Speakers' Bureau

National Scholarships and student co-ops have won the warm support of Queen's students heretofore. Plans now under way to establish a Students' Speakers Bureau will doubtless be received with no less enthusiasm. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the Bureau, to speak in town and country clubs, and that a long-felt need for a cultural exchange between the University and the community will be finally realized. Another interesting possibility would be the interchange of speakers between clubs on the campus.

All societies will welcome the announcement that much of the difficulty experienced in arranging meetings without conflicts will be solved when a Campus Clubs Calendar is set up through the courtesy of Q.S.A. A place for the name of the club, place of meeting, time and topic will be there. Cheers!

### Co-operation Groups

At present Q.S.A. is co-operating with the S.P.C. in a group on "Problems of the University Student," and with the S.C.M. on "Economic and Political Trends in Canada." The latter group, under the able leadership of Dr. Corry, is planning a comprehensive study of the Rowell-Sirois Commission Report. All students who are vitally interested in Canada and a Canadian future are urged to attend.

### Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

her to remove them from a secret compartment. She pretends that the act of opening the compartment has turned electricity into the door knobs. The spy is sceptical, and forces her to open the door. She pretends to be killed, and when the spy lays down his gun in remorse, she grabs it and holds him up. The players were adequate to their roles, though Hugh Buchanan might have added a bit more determination to the role of the spy.

The second play was a domestic comedy, "His First Dress Suit." The action takes place in the tense and hectic atmosphere of a home just before the daughter's wedding. The bride-to-be has been in the bath for an hour and a half, much to the disgust of her brother, who is in a hurry to get washed so he can get into his first dress suit. Into this tenseness comes the disturbing news that the bridegroom's dress suit has not arrived. The bride wishes to have her brother give up his suit so that the wedding may go on. The mother, played by Catherine Ormsby, knows how much the suit means to her son, and will not ask him to give it up. The son wears the suit, to the despair of the others. But the play ends happily the wedding cannot take place because the minister has hurt his

## Mechanicals Club Hear W. A. Wolfe

At a recent dinner meeting, Mr. W. A. Wolfe gave a talk to the Mechanicals Club on the subject, "Dimensional Analysis."

Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he obtained his B.Sc. degree. From Cleveland he received his M.Sc. degree. At present he is in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Queen's.

### Form of Mathematics

After the introduction, Mr. Wolfe went on to explain the meaning and uses of Dimensional Analysis. He said that Dimensional Analysis was a form of mathematics, but that it required only a small amount of labor and mathematical knowledge.

The speaker then went on to illustrate the ways in which Dimensional Analysis was used in engineering work. Two of these are solution of equations and change of units in connection with Hydrodynamics and Heat Transfer. Then there is the fascinating study of physical systems by the use of models. The model studies made on the Queen Mary, and the study that was in progress on the suspension bridge in Tacoma while it collapsed, were cited as examples.

### Principle of Similitude

The speaker then went on to define "The Principle of Similitude" and how this was used in engine design. Space does not permit a detailed explanation of the above principle, but generally it is used in connection with engine design. In this field models are constructed so that they are similar geometrically, kinetically and dynamically to the actual engine. The required dimensions can then be obtained for the construction of a full-sized model.

He had only indicated the subject, the speaker concluded, but he hoped that its enormous scope would be realized.

back by slipping on the soap in his bath.

Catherine Ormsby was perfect as the mother. She gave the properly matronly flavor to all her speech and actions, especially in the way she dealt with her son. Harold Jost gave a very good performance as the excited adolescent son, but he spoiled it slightly by laughing at his lines.

The third play, "The Astonished Heart," by Noel Coward, was the hit of the evening. It is unusual in its writing, in its use of the time element. The second scene is a year earlier than the first and, after the climax has built up, the final scene takes up where the first left off. It tells of the mental conflict of a psychologist, played by Abe Carlinsky, who is torn between the wife to whom he has been married for 12 years, and her best friend, who has schemed to take him away from his wife. Abe Carlinsky and Kaileen MacKinnon were perfect as the conflict-torn lovers, and the audience paid them the tribute of perfect silence. Kay O'Neill was good as the wife, though she seemed a little nervous at times. The rest of the cast was well up to the high standard established by the principal players.

The staging, directing and production was of a very fine order, especially in the case of the last-named play. The Drama Guild deserves to be commended for this effort.



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## Queen's University Journal

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BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

### We've Had Our Fling

The *Journal* has advocated editorially that the A.M.S. should draw up a plan for unifying and intensifying the financial war effort on the campus. Queen's students are not realizing as vividly as students elsewhere the responsibilities and opportunities which are their lot in a catastrophic war. We are too wrapped up with our every-day work and play to realize what we should be doing and how well we could do it if we put our brains and energy to the task. In this matter a letter received here from a graduate is significant. We reprint parts of it for the interest of the students.

"You probably remember our slight indignation at the Principal's seeming over-desire to place restrictions on our activities last fall. It appears to me that it was a darned good example of selfishness on our part. Four months on Active Service have shown that to me. But at that time we were not entirely to blame. There had only been Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Finland to point to!! But then came Dunkirk! I've talked to boys that returned. I've met friends of those who did not. Since the autumn of '39 I've learned what a hell the North Sea has been. I sometimes hear stories of what is happening there now—stories that you get in only a curt way. I've seen bombs and bomb-craters. I've travelled with London evacuees and shared their sorrow and felt their pride. How you can clamour for as much of the status quo ante bellum as possible is beyond me.

"It seems to me that students at Queen's should feel privileged to be there. They must not forget that there are countless others that wish they could be too. You know that I have always favored conscription, although feeling also that men must always be allowed to study. I do not feel resentful, because I know that much good work will be done by university people. I do resent, however, any slackness on the part of students. If any fail to see their responsibility, conscription is the only answer.

"To reply that 'we should have our fling while we can' is superficial and selfish. It is too late! We have had such a grand fling for the last ten years!! We must settle down now. Of course you understand that I'm not objecting to recreation."

That is what a graduate feels on what is our biggest problem. The *Journal* has carried stories telling how University of British Columbia students refused to set a 2500 dollar limit to their war drive, how Toronto girls are abolishing corsages, how McGill is cutting down on formals. What is Queen's doing now? What are we going to do about it? The answer depends on each and every one of us. The A.M.S. can be moved to action if enough students demand it.

### Taking Too Much For Granted

We call to the attention of the students the tenor of a speech delivered recently by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to the Canadian Club in Winnipeg. He brought home the fact that we have often not appreciated the things for which we are fighting. We have failed sufficiently to safeguard the freedom of the individual, and have maintained a general indifference toward our right of self-government in a democratic way of life.

Universities are not just places for the education of the youth in a factual way. With the co-operation of students and staff, a university can be a laboratory for a great social training. For example, Mr. Macdonnell stated in Winnipeg that there is no use in people becoming disgusted with democracy if they take no part in political affairs. Similarly, there is ample evidence here of the uselessness of students saying that student government is a farce, if they make no effort to join student activities. And, to paraphrase a further statement made by Mr. Macdonnell, the fact that we have a legacy of student government implies an obligation to take therein an active interest and a desire to be worthy of the freedom and privileges which have been won for us in the past.

A university is judged by the calibre of its graduates. We have good reason to be proud of the part which Queen's men have played and are playing in the intellectual and social growth of Canada. A university is also judged by the calibre of its undergraduates. Let us take our training here seriously, so that we in turn will not be found wanting when we are called upon to solve tomorrow's problems.

## Official Notices

### Midyear Examinations

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the timetable for December examinations posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

### Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the university for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1940. The cash value is \$80.

The scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the university on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H. series.

### Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1940 since no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited for these scholarships from first-year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one scholarship in each faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

### The Attention of Students in the Faculty of Applied Science Is Called to the Following Scholarships

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded as follows in the spring of 1941:

Two scholarships to the ABCDM group; four scholarships to the EFGH group.

One Susan Near Scholarship of the value of \$100 will be awarded to each of the following groups of the third year:

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## TECHNICAL COLUMN

### Wartime Industrial Development in Canada

William D. Black, president of the Otis-Fensom Elevator Company, was the fifth speaker in the series of broadcasts sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada. He chose as his topic "Industrial Development in Canada to Meet the War Emergency."

### Demands on Industry

Mr. Black introduced his subject by drawing attention to the fact that in this war there are no exemptions. Each one of us will feel its impact, and with this understanding, it would be foolish to claim, for any one section of the community, a pre-eminence over the others. Total war does not create distinctions; it destroys them. However, it is an unavoidable circumstance of modern war that its first demands are made upon industry, particularly upon industries of an engineering character. This was Mr. Black's justification for asserting that, so far, it has been an engineer's war.

It was the speaker's belief that the response of industrial Canada to these demands has been wholehearted and effective. This can be shown by relating the statistics and figures of our present performances to a previous and comparable experience, namely the last Great War.

The working population of Canada today is about 4,000,000, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1914 figure. Can we claim to be correspondingly stronger—economically and industrially?

### World Trade

The total value of our exports has shown a gain of more than 150 per cent since 1914. In total volume of world trade, we have advanced from eighth to fourth place. Our manufactured exports have 15 times the value they had when we entered the last war. The exports of our non-ferrous metals, with which we are liberally endowed, have increased more than 500 per cent—nickel production is 5 times as great; lead, 10 times; copper, 8 times; zinc, 60 times. The production of electric power has quadrupled in the past 25 years. Crude oil production is 30 times as great.

The speaker went on to say that, although this was very gratifying, it gave no grounds for complacency. All this productive capacity has been devoted exclusively to the purposes of peace. To produce the instruments of combat, we must secure new equipment and new plants.

### Machine Tools

Mr. Black placed new equipment first because it is that, rather than the required building, that determines the rate of expansion of our program. Machine tools are instruments of precision, whose production cannot be hastily expanded. Canadian machine tool makers have tripled their output since the war began and the initial lag has been overcome.

All this huge volume of plant and equipment, said Mr. Black, needed men to operate it, and already the situation with regard to trained men is severe and, in some cases, acute. The speaker believed this problem could be dealt with by recruiting of Canadian women, technical and vocational schools, and the return to industry of men who have abandoned an industrial pursuit; the return of suitable men from the mili-

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## Letter to the Editor

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take issue with a remark in the editorial "What Of Our War Effort" in the Levana issue of your paper. Speaking of the fact that military training is compulsory, the editorial went on to say—

"Evidence of this fact is apparent in the fate of the McGill student who termed himself a conscientious objector, thus hoping to be exempt from hours of tedious drill."

From my knowledge of this situation I would be led to believe that the writer of the editorial was making an entirely unwarranted assumption. She doesn't believe that real pacifists exist, but that they call themselves pacifists to get out from under an obligation. I am not a pacifist, but it seems to me a had symptom of war hysteria that a university newspaper should so distort the facts.

If the writer thinks Mr. Stewart has chosen an easy course, I would call her attention to the present situation at the University of Saskatchewan, where eight students say they prefer expulsion to military service. They submit that they are ready to do service under civil authorities. They are not trying to escape their responsibility. Instead they are trying to practise their belief, and as such demand the consideration of all thinking students, whether or not we agree with them.

You lately carried a write-up on Leslie Roberts, in which he said the press had failed to perform its function at this time. Are you sure that the Queen's Journal is not failing? The tone of this particular part of the editorial was an effective contribution to the further destruction of civil liberties in this country.

Yours truly,

Glyn Firth,  
Theology '42.

(We are sorry that the mentioned editorial gives an unwarranted impression with regard to conscientious objectors. In view of the fact that the National Resources Mobilization Act ex-

tory to the industrial front is under consideration.  
Mr. Black made it clear that he did not intend to foster the idea that what has been achieved in an industrial way is sufficient or complete. There can be no end to the story but victory.

## R. A. Elliott Speaks To Engineering Group

The second general meeting of the Engineering Society for the session was held in Miller Hall on Friday, Nov. 22.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, who called upon Prof. Graham to introduce the speaker, Mr. R. A. Elliott. Mr. Elliott is a Queen's graduate of 1912 and a man of very wide experience in the Mining and Metallurgical industries. In his opening remarks he praised the many outstanding Queen's men who have contributed much to the development of Canada's mineral wealth.

### Discovery of Stellite

Mr. Elliott then gave a short history of the Deloro Refining and Smelting Co., of which he was manager, and of the discovery of Stellite. This is an alloy of cobalt, chromium and tungsten which retains its hardness at elevated temperatures. It was first used in cutting tools and greatly increased the production of machinery during the Great War. Later, this alloy was used for hard surfacing parts subject to much wear or shock. Stellite were shown to demonstrate its technical properties of stellite and to illustrate some of the many applications of this alloy.

Mr. Elliott then went on to stress the value of safety precautions in modern industry, as pointed out that, as well as making for a more contented personnel, from a mercenary point of view they are a sound investment. He explained the safety organization at Deloro, which has resulted in a very considerable decrease in lost time.

John Savory thanked Mr. Elliott for his very interesting talk and the meeting adjourned.

empt from military service the members of a religious faith whose tenet prevents them from taking up arms, it is evident in the eyes of the law the student in question is not a conscientious objector. We do not defend the law, nor did our editorial take any stand with regard to conscientious objection. The isolated phrase referred to was a slip of thought and pen, made without due knowledge of the facts. It says that it makes "an effective contribution to the further destruction of civil liberties" ridiculous. Because we decided the McGill Senate's decision which was doubtless taken after weighing the facts, that the student was not fulfilling his duty as a student, is also surely evidence of "war hysteria."



# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Last week Queen's bowling club went into action. Eighteen year teams have entered the tournament, including four teams from Science '44 and three teams from Meds '44. The teams have been bracketed into three sections of six teams each. Each entry plays the other five teams in its section at least once, and then the three section-winners will play off for the cup. Now, each team is made up of seven men, five players and two substitutes. Each entry chooses its own captain and he arranges his game for the week. Yes, there are six different matches every seven days.

Johnny had a difficult task on Saturday when he had to choose the better half of thirty senior basketballers. Among those receiving the call were last year's cagers Deedee Drysdale, Dropper McLellan, Benny Newman, Jack the Mutch and genial Jimmy Courtwright, tennis champion Fred Miller, and rugby star Jack Kirk are two more. Coming up from the Juniors are Goodshot Garnett, "Stu" Hiltman and Newt, Colburn. Leo Rosentveig, Bill Harrington and Bernie Lewis are three more top-flight aspirants.

And a couple of remarks on the conditions at Western and the U. of T. differing from the other college executives in their interpretation of the no-sports ruling, the Londoners wish to conduct some exhibition hockey and basketball games. But it looks as if their Athletic Board is going to brown down on any such desires, and that O.A.C., McMaster and Varsity will show the enthusiasts the door. In the Western Gazette, appeared a writhing of their Mustang super hockey team, which ended with the punch sentence: "Hockey fans can expect a home game on December 2, but as yet we are not sure of the opposition."

At Toronto, a dream hockey squad was presented under the caption "if only . . ." This is the first bright sign we've seen from Toronto.

Of the dozen inter-year softball entries there are only six remaining in the loop. Games are held from five to six and nine to ten at night. Science '42 under Bill Rivington and Sellers, defeated Arts '42 seven to two. Last year's champs under Captain Mel Williamson, will probably come through with many wins. The winner will get 400 points added on to its year standing. Each game won counts seventy-five points, and the loser gets fifty. Bill Lemmon leads the Arts freshmen, Bill MacDonell heads the Arts '43 men, and Homer Rogers has gathered a strong team of pitching preachers.

Chips from the ice . . . Having seen every team in action in the Van Horne, it is evident to this columnist that the Kingston City teams will be the only ones to give Queen's any keen opposition in both senior and junior sections . . . Regiopolis is liable to upset the score board if their sport lasts and Reason continues his brilliant displays in the net . . . R.M.C. are the most muscled men in the league, and are showing more style every time out . . . The Junior races seems to bring the fans out early . . . Johnny Munro, one of the best hockey players Queen's ever had on ice, may don skates with the Hastings Regiment. Yes, Tiger's in the army now, after coaching a never-lost London Central rugby team . . . Joey Catlin, a frosh of several years back, is striking his stride with Niagara Falls Senior O.H.A. team . . . Congratulations to nine-point Norv and winding Lane who gathered in five points scoring two goals and assisting Hood and Grisdale . . . Martin and Bill Parry are showing that rugby is not their only game; they are the most improved players on the Junior team . . . The Kingston O.H.A. wanted Jamieson to join their club, as well as Rivington, the net-minder, who is a few days overage . . . Their regular man, Art Kinnear, is on the sidelines for a while because of three fractured ribs.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ADAMSON

The December Assault-at-Arms is drawing near. There is a growing tension around the little gym as our first-line fighters feverishly prepare themselves for their test against the Signalmen.

**Creditable Squad**  
Sergeant Kenny Robinson has rounded out a very creditable squad comprised of such men as the ring-wise veteran Scotty McAleer, those fine physical specimens Vanacker, Kazakoff and Barr, who are towers of brute strength. The Signalmen's great assets are top condition and the fine coaching of their sergeant instructor. But we will match them in every department. Our boys have settled down to serious training, and in doing so have developed within themselves the will to win.

What is more important, the squad now possesses a unifying and co-operative spirit. Only those who have participated in such classics can realize the feeling with which the team goes forth to compete for their Alma Mater.

**Boys Work Out**  
If you are still doubtful join the mob of interested hangers-on who each day come up to see the boys work out. You will get a grunt with each driving blow when Leo MacDonald punches the heavy bag. You will see Ronnie Hafidson and 'Hurricane' Cain dripping with sweat as they spar around the ring. Johnny Evans will be going through a few brisk rounds with Al Moore or Dong Denny. 'Strong-arm' Heintzman will be there. Earlier in the day you may see quiet Pete Percheson with his trainer, Bill Baker or 'Scotty' Macdonald go-

## SPORT ROUNDUP

**Bowling Scores**

Science '41 defeated Meds '45 (1), 3008 to 2454.
Science '44 (3) defeated Meds '43-'44 (3), 2508 to 2473.
Science '44 (2) defeated Meds '43-'44 (2), 2499 to 2234.
Science '44 (4) defeated Meds '45 (2), 2079 to 1879.
Meds '43-'44 (1) defeated Science '44 (1), 2562 to 2158.
Science '43 (1) defeated Arts '44, 2634 to 2152.

**Hockey Standing**

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
<b>Seniors</b>					
Queen's . . .	2	0	22	0	4
3-17th Battery . . .	2	0	12	5	4
Kingston . . .	1	0	9	1	2
Smiths Falls . . .	0	1	1	9	0
Belleville . . .	0	2	5	23	0
Signals . . .	0	2	1	23	0
<b>Juniors</b>					
Queen's . . .	3	1	16	9	6
Lions . . .	3	1	20	7	6
R.M.C. . . .	1	2	2	16	2
Regiopolis . . .	0	3	5	11	0
November 28, 8 p.m.—					
Junior—R.M.C. vs. Regiopolis.					
Senior—Belleville vs. Perth.					

ing through their paces. The wrestlers need no introduction—Ernie Miron, Ira Brown and Jack McNeill can very well take care of themselves. Joss Gordon and Bill Bergen are getting their first lick of outside competition and are raring to go.

**Eleven Bouts**  
All this makes for eleven star-studded bouts. The dot and dashers have money to lay on the line that their men will cop the hunting. We do not think they will, but be that as it may, we do know that the bouts will be packed with thrills and spills—especially the 'Scotty' Macdonald 'Scotty' McAleer slugfest.

# Seniors and Juniors Shut Out Opposing Teams In Double Bill

## Mel Williamson Is Senior Captain

Last week the Queen's hockey team elected the new captain for the year; Mel Williamson was the unanimous choice. And a mighty



popular choice it was, too, because Mel has the admiration not only of his team-mates but of the opposing teams, and all hockey fans as well.

A team always looks to its captain for inspiration and fight, and

(Continued on page 8)

## Junior Hockeyists Suffer First Loss

### Lions Take Advantage Of Penalties To Win 4-3

Queen's Juniors suffered their first loss in the current campaign to share first place with the Kingston Lions, who took advantage of two Queen's penalties to come from behind to win a hard-earned 4-3 victory.

Jamieson sent the Tricolor off to a flying start when Martin fed him the puck on a clever passing play. The two Kingston imports, Goyer and Aitken, knotted the score minutes later, but Queen's came back strongly with Routley and Jamieson each potting goals to draw the curtain on the second act.

Penalties to Davey Melvin and McCaffrey paved the way for Kingston's second, counter when Bearance dented the twine in a pass from Aitkens. Pippy and Dougal, the other two imports, again knotted the count, giving "Rev" Rivington no chance to save on the combination play.

Play began to get out of hand in the closing period as both teams tried for the odd counter, and during one scrimmage "Nipper" Lay and Melvin were sent to the cooler for a five-minute stretch. Lay and Ronny Bearance combined at the five-minute mark with what proved to be the winning goal.

Queen's never stopped trying but were robbed of sure goals on several occasions.

Pepper Martin and Nick Nicholson were the rival stars, and were

(Continued on page 6)

## Norv Bags Nine In 14-0 Win Over Signallers Wednesday Night

### Junior 4, R.M.C. 0

The Queen's Seniors continued their scoring stampede at the ice house on Wednesday night, going on a rampage against the luckless Barrielfield-Vimy Signallers while scoring a 14-0 whitewash before a small crowd.

"Norv" Williamson was the man of the hour as he shot the rubber home no less than nine times (count 'em). The medicine man started things rolling at the two-minute mark and after Lane had whipped the biscuit home on two occasions Norv again scored. Grisdale scored a minute later on a nice pass from Lane. Norv concluded the scoring for the period when Mel pushed the puck his way on two tries.

It took the first line four minutes to start scoring in the second period when Norv continued unassisted. Walsh, the Vimy goalie, succeeded in robbin' Hood (pardon us) of a sure goal, but Lane gave Hood another chance and this time he made no mistake. Norv again came to the fore on a pass from Bobby Neilson and duplicated the feat on a lovely passing play from both of his team-mates.

The gliding Gaels again took up the torch in the last period as Norv (getting monotonous, isn't it?) found his eye again when Bobby and Mel fed him another counting pass. Grisdale counted his second marker of the night on a pass from Lane and had Walsh at his mercy. Although the Williamson brothers (Clar and Mel) were each given two minutes during the period, the Signallers couldn't take advantage of these penalties as Burrows turned away everything in sight. Norv's last goal came unassisted as he picked the open corner for number nine. And so an enjoyable evening was had by all, except the Signals goalie, who hadn't seen so many rubbers since he worked in a shoe store.

### Junior Series

The Juniors continued on their winning ways, taking the second end of the Wednesday night double-header by shutting out the R.M.C. Redmen 4-0, and took over the Junior leadership.

Pardy counted twice in the first frame on a pass from Routley and then scoring unassisted. Both teams played a rugged game. The R.M.C. goalie, Lawson, was kept in action most of the period as Queen's back-checked the heavier Redmen before they got going.

It took the Tricolor 10 minutes to score in the second period as Pardy scored his third goal of the evening unassisted. Although Queen's were paralyzed twice, Rivington showed why he is the league's best goalie and held the "scarlet fever" men scoreless.

The third period was the roughest of the night as the Redmen kept plunging away trying to avoid a shut-out, but they just didn't have the necessary punch around the nets. Jamieson scored his first goal of the night as he put the game on ice (so to speak) with only a minute to go.

Lawson and "Porkhead" Boyd, a Kingston boy, were best for R.M.C. while "Huckdawk" Pardy, "Pep" Martin and Shakespeare Macbeth looked good for the Tricolor.

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### New Rector

(Continued from page 1)

rector expresses little, but the rector of Queen's University is the sole administrator elected by the students themselves.

The word rector is derived from the Latin "regere" and literally means "ruler". First used in medieval history where the Rector Scholarum was director of studies, the term became in the Middle Ages the common title for university heads. Rector is the title for the heads of all Scottish universities, as well as Oxford, Lincoln and Exeter, and the Jesuit colleges.

#### Scottish Similarity

It is interesting to note the similarities between the duties and mode of election of the rector at Queen's and at Scottish universities.

Queen's has been modelled largely on Edinburgh University, receiving a rector by the Dominion Act of 1912 which revised the constitution of our university.

At Edinburgh the student body elects the rector for three years. At Queen's, under the above act, the rector is elected indirectly by the student body to hold office for three years or until a successor is elected.

At Edinburgh, during his term of office, the rector is president of the University Court, which corresponds to our Board of Trustees. At Queen's, the rector is a member of the board and delivers a rectorial address to the students as soon as convenient after his election. This, of course, means that at some future date Queen's University will observe Rector's Day, when the Earl of Athlone will be installed as rector and will address the student body.

Both Queen's and Edinburgh have a chancellor, a vice-chancellor, a principal and a rector. Many nationally and internationally famous men have served as rectors, both at Edinburgh and Queen's. A few of these are: at Edinburgh University, Gladstone, Earl Beatty, Lloyd George, Stanley Baldwin and Winston Churchill; at Queen's, Dr. J. W. Robertson, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Norman McL. Rogers.

The authorities and students of Queen's University will be proud to welcome the present Governor-General when he is able to visit us and make his rectorial address.

### Junior Hockeyists

(Continued from page 5)

the best on the ice. Pardy and Rivington continue to improve with age. Buttsy Gray, Slick Carleton and Dougall looked good for the Lions.

Queen's: Goal, Rivington; defence, Martin and McCaffrey; centre, Rutledge; wings, St. Remy and Pardy; subs, Hall, McBeth, Van Tigham, Doyle, Armstrong, Jamieson, Routley, Melvin.

Lions: Goal, Wood; defence, Nicholson and Lay; centre, Jarrell; wings, Carleton and Gray; subs, Jackson, Dougall, Aitken, Goyer, Jesse, Wyse, Bearance, Pippy and Lowry.

#### First Period

1—Queen's, Jamieson (Martin) . . . . . 2.45  
2—Lions, Goyer (Aitken) . . 7.30  
3—Queen's, Routley . . . . 10.00  
1—Queen's, Jamieson . . . . 11.00  
No penalties.

#### Second Period

5—Lions, Aitken (Bearance) 7.00  
6—Lions, Pippy (Dougall) . 17.00  
Penalties: McCaffrey, Melvin.

#### Third Period

7—Lions, Lay (Bearance) . . 5.50  
Penalties: Lay (5 mins.), Melvin (5 mins.), Lay, Martin, Rutledge.

### Public Speaking Contest For Freshmen

Next Monday, December 2, at 7.30 in the Biological Lecture Room, the annual Freshman Public Speaking Contest is being held under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Union.

All first-year students, and this includes freshmen, too, are eligible as candidates for the award. This year the best speaker as chosen by a triumvirate of judges, will receive a silver cup and a cash award through the generosity of the Thorbourne Bursary. Contestants may speak on any subject they choose, but are asked to pick something pertinent to current affairs. The judges will be Vice-Principal McNeill, Dr. Angus, and the Speaker of the Queen's University Debating Union.

The value of learning how to speak in front of an audience and how to deliver prepared speeches cannot be too heavily stressed. Potential speakers are reminded of the McCullough scholarship for debating which is being awarded for the first time this year. This is based on all round performance as a speaker and debater during the college term.

Entries should be submitted to Norman Rogers (phone 508) or Lorna Breckon (phone 2336-W).

### Members Of Staff Address Theologians

"What the Theological College expects of its graduates" was the topic under discussion at the regular meeting of the society on Wednesday afternoon. Following the chapel service, conducted by Joe Clarke, Harry Atkinson and Stan Bracock, Victor Fiddes, program convener, welcomed the members of the staff as speakers for the day.

Dr. Shaw said the graduate has a Gospel to preach and teach—one which should be full, to which all may respond and to which he personally witnesses. Dr. Gilmour, in his remarks, stressed the need for continued study after graduation. He hoped the graduate would cherish a loyalty for Queen's throughout his life. Dr. Watts, the last of the speakers, advised the graduate to be a man. He said that the basis of character is the Gospel lived, and that it was of primary importance to analyze the social conditions and needs of each community.

The members expressed their thanks to the members of the staff for their timely advice. Following the business part of the meeting, the benediction was pronounced by Victor Fiddes. Bishop Kennedy was in charge of the meeting, in the absence of Pope Payne.

On Wednesday, November 13, the society had a visit from Miss Nellie Lewis of Toronto. Miss Lewis led a discussion on recreation, then gave helpful leadership in the art of leading groups in play. The group moved a vote of thanks for the help which Miss Lewis had given.

### Drama Guild

The Drama Guild will hold an important meeting at 9 p.m. on Thursday, November 28, in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. Dr. Angus will speak on "Stage Lighting."

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### Arts '43 Party

On Wednesday night.  
Buses leave Ban Righ at 8.15 and 9.15

### Dogpatch Drag

(Continued from page 1)

with Kickapoo joy juice, kindly contributed by several patrons.

A highlight of the evening was lovely Ruthilda Callaghan's Highland Fling to the piping of Pipe Major Reginald Hanna.

The first prize for the best costume was won by Mary Craig and Ted Mullins as Pansy and Lucifer Yokum. Second prize went to Ruth Montgomery and Omar Younghusband as that delightful couple, the Hairless Joe's. The judges, Dr. Tweddell, Henry Reeve and Bill Martin, had a very difficult assignment, as many excellent portrayals of Earthquake McGoon, Sadie herself, Daisy Mae, her cousin Delightful, Hannibal Hoops, Marryin' Sam, and all the Dogpatchers disported themselves with high glee.

The etiket rools by Em'ly Cooch were followed carefully, except when a pile-up occurred where couples had squatted on the floor and the mizzuble males were trapped into a little illegal coochin'. Several gals brought their catches to the dance by horse and cart, while others led theirs in on a rope. The famous Blue Mountain Creeper was executed by several males in a very tasteful manner—mountain dew, to be exact. Several costumes developed southern exposures as the evening wore on and accessories wore off.

The dance started with the Pipe Band parading to Grant Hall. Two hand members, Reginald Hanna and Gord Sloane, led the promenade during the height of the hilarity, and many couples followed the skirling pipes in best barn dance style. The dance was a panie from beginning to end, with the final number coming all too soon.

### Principal Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

sports, and still fulfill the requirements of student training during and immediately after the college term.

#### Approval

"What the other universities privately felt, I do not know," he continued. "At the conference itself, there was no dissension in the matter at all. As far as Queen's was concerned, the recommendation had been previously approved unanimously by the Athletic Board of Control. It was not championed by any group or faction, but came before the conference simply as a recommendation from the Board of Reference. The chairman of the Universities Conference is Doctor H. J. Cody of Toronto."

When queried as to the fact that some of the western universities seem to have been participating in intercollegiate sport, Dr. Wallace simply commented that while nearly all of them had been represented at the conference, they had no membership in the Board of Reference of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union from which the original recommendation came.

"Right now, we cannot say what the future will bring," he declared, "the situation is too fluid. As yet, for instance, we do not even know what effect the new four-months training rule will have upon us. As far as this year is concerned, I think it is very unlikely that we will see any resumption of intercollegiate sports. Next year, the whole affair will have to be considered afresh. There has not been at any time a Department of National Defence ruling, and, so far as I know, they have not even expressed an opinion."

### A.M.S.-Levana Plan Another Open House

Another Saturday night social will be held in Grant Hall this week under the auspices of an A.M.S. committee. Members of this week's committee include Bette Sweetser, Bob Jones, Angus MacMillan and Don Thomson, who have plans under way to continue the popular Open House idea with this happy innovation—the nurses are being invited! This should cut down the boy-girl ratio to around two to one, so the success of the evening is assured.

Admission is free; men bring the cards. Table tennis will hold sway in the hall, and dancing to the rhythms of Joe Nickleodeon and the continent's best bands will reign in Grant Hall. Hours are from 8.30 to 11.30, so come early.

#### Student Feeling

It was mentioned to the principal that student feeling in general is for a resumption of sports activities, and that many students felt they should have some voice in the matter. Dr. Wallace admitted the justice of this claim, but pointed out that the universities had felt that the matter had to be settled before the beginning of the term, which made it virtually impossible to get student expression. "Another year," he said, "I would certainly favor a full an exploration of student opinion as possible."

"Please understand me," said the principal, in summing up, "I have no desire to shield my own opinion in any way. I felt, and still feel that, for this year, the action was a wise one, in view of the circumstances. Should these circumstances change, and they must, I am perfectly willing to review the matter."

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**"Nickel Refining"  
Is Subject Of Film**

A meeting of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society was held in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. on November 21, to see the film "The Mining, Milling, Smelting and Refining of Nickel." The films were loaned to the Q.M. & M.S. by the Central Experiment Station of the U.S. Department of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Underground Practice**

The first reel, depicting the mining of nickel-copper ore in the Sudbury district of Ontario, traced the movement of the ore from the stope to the surface storage bins. Some excellent shots of shaft sinking and shaft timbering were noted. Drilling, loading, blasting, mucking and timbering operations in the stopes were well shown, as well as many other interesting points of underground practice. Other scenes showed a hoist with conical drums 30 feet in diameter, cages carrying 40 men, and the sequence of mining operations in the open pit.

The second reel showed the milling and smelting of nickel ore. It contained some good views of the various parts of the concentrator in operation. The nickel and copper concentrates are thickened, filtered and then sent to the smelter storage bins. The concentrator tailing is pumped more than three miles to a tailing dump.

**Smelting Process**

In the smelter such scenes as roasting, tapping matte from the reverberatory furnaces, charging and blowing converters were shown. In the Orford department the copper-nickel matte is treated in basic converters with sodium sulphide, and poured into cast iron pots where it separates into copper "tops" and nickel "bottoms."

The third reel showed the refining of nickel in the huge refinery at Port Colborne where electrolytic nickel, black nickel oxide and nickel shot are made. Some idea of the size of this refinery may be gained when it is known that the electrolytic department alone covers 10 acres. Typical scenes shown were the crushing and grinding of the nickel sulphide "bottoms", leaching, slanting, feeding and tapping reverberatory anode furnaces. The anodes, shaped on a casting wheel, and weighing about 500 pounds each, are immersed in electrolytic cells made chiefly of reinforced concrete. After 14 days the 99 per cent nickel cathodes are removed, washed, weighed and sheared into various sizes.

The meeting closed with an expression of thanks to INCO for the use of the film.

**C. O. T. C.**

Orderly officers, sergeants and corporals for the week 24-30 Nov. will be as shown hereunder and will serve as indicated.

24-26 Nov.: a/2/Lt. Brady, P. H.; Sgt. McKay, W.; Cpl. Sullivan, D. W.

27-28 Nov.: a/2/Lt. Huggins, M. W.; Sgt. Liddle, A. J. H.; Cpl. Kraft, R. W.

29-30 Nov.: a/2/Lt. Black, J. B.; Sgt. Smith, A. R.; Cpl. Savery, H.

Next for duty:

a/2/Lt. Pickup, J.; Sgt. Fry, C. K.; Cpl. Breckon, S. W.

a/2/Lt. Coleman, R. L.; Sgt. Williams, A. R.; Cpl. Workman, D. G.

a/2/Lt. Stewart, E. M.; Sgt. Watson, G. R.; Cpl. Godkin, J.

**Earl Of Athlone**

(Continued from page 1)

served in the Matabele War and in the South African War. In 1919 he was A.D.C. to the King.

The Earl married Her Royal Highness Princess Alice in 1904. In his political career he has no less distinguished himself than in his military one. He was high commissioner for South Africa and Governor-General of the Union of South Africa in 1924. He was nominated Governor-General of Canada in 1914 but did not proceed. On the death of Lord Tweedsmuir last spring he was again nominated for the same position, and it is in

this latter capacity that he serves today.

Due to his perseverance and bravery the Earl has received many decorations. To name a few of them, he has the D.S.O., the Belgian Military Medal, the Croix de Guerre, and 1st Class Order of St. Anne of Russia, as well as the Grand Cross of Orange-Nassau. He is the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor of France and Bailiff Grand Cross of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. His Supreme Highness Prince Alexander of Teck relinquished for himself and his issue the use of the styles, titles and designation "Highness", "Prince" and "of Teck". In 1917 he was created Viscount Trematon and Earl of Athlone.

**Radio Club**

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club on Wednesday, Nov. 27 in the Tricolor Room of the Students' Union at 5.00 p.m. Mr. Dick Rettie will give a brief talk on "The Principles and Practice of Frequency Modulation."

**Arts Vigilantes**

There will be a vigilante meeting in the Students' Union on Wednesday, November 27, at 12.45 p.m. All summonses should be turned in.

**I.R.C. Meeting**

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Thursday at 9.00 p.m. Professor Prince of the History Department will speak on "The Mediterranean."

Major Prince served in Palestine and Mesopotamia in the last war, and has a thorough knowledge of this theatre of war. He will be able to give an authoritative account of what has occurred and what is likely to happen in the future in this vital area.

**Melodrama**

THE FACULTY PLAYERS PRESENTS

**The Game of Life**

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**A.M.S. Meeting**

There will be an open meeting of the A.M.S. tonight at 7 o'clock, in the new gymnasium.

**WANTED**

Assistant Business Manager for Queen's Journal. Preferably a Sophomore or Freshman. Those interested phone The Business Manager, 187-R.

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**Commerce Club Hold First Smoker**

Last Thursday night the Commerce Club held its first smoker of the season. The president, Ken Carty, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. M. N. Hay, works manager of the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited.

Mr. Hay spoke about the development of the aluminum industry. He outlined the extraction and refining processes and described the great increase in world production during the last few years.

The colored motion picture prepared by the company was a very interesting feature. The film completely covered the production of the metal from the mining of the raw material, bauxite, in British Guiana, to the refining in the company's huge plant at Arvida, Que.

Mr. Hay then described the increase in demand for, and supply of, aluminum as new uses for it were developed. He concluded with a brief description of the importance of the metal in the manufacture of fighting aircraft and of Canada's position in its production for war purposes.

Following this address there was a lively informal discussion period during which refreshments were served. While the staff was very well represented, the number of students present was small.

Everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly and it is hoped that these smokers will be a regular presentation of the Commerce Club.

**Mel Williamson**

(Continued from page 5)

Mel has these essentials. For three years now, Mel's aggressive and deceptive style of play has been inspiring to his team. With such a leader they should have a great season, win or lose.

Mel Williamson is another of the many smart hockey players from Western Canada. He was born in Winnipeg and it was there that he learned his hockey. From the western juvenile leagues Mel graduated to junior hockey, playing for that well-known Winnipeg club, the Monarch Rangers. It was with them that Mel earned a name for himself as one of Western Canada's best centre players.

Three years ago Mel came east to Queen's to study mining, after spending a year at the University of Manitoba. And for three years at Queen's Mel has shown an exceptionally fine brand of hockey. For two years he has been one of the top scorers in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League. Mel graduates next spring and we feel that it was an excellent tribute to him when the team elected him captain.

Freshman: "You look as though you were poured into your dress."  
Co-ed: "Oh, thanks."

Freshman: "But you shouldn't have run over."—Western Gazette

**LEVANA NOTES****Levana Meeting**

Unfortunately, Miss Margaret Finley will not be able to address the Levana Society tomorrow night, as originally planned. The meeting will be postponed until further notice.

**Public Speaking**

Freshettes interested in public speaking should heed this advance warning re the annual Freshman Public Speaking Contest. This is held under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Union, of which the Levana Debating Society is a part. The contest is open to Freshettes, as well as Freshmen, although no women speakers took part last year. It is felt that there should be some new Levantes who speak as well as the Freshmen. For further details read the rest of the Journal.

**Swimming Meet**

The Inter-year Swimming Meet which is being held Thursday night at 7.30 o'clock deserves the support of the co-eds. Come out and watch the Levana mermaids in action.

**Levana Scribes**

The Levana Editor takes this opportunity of thanking all the co-eds who helped in the publication of last week's Sadie Hawkins' edition of the Journal.

**Camera Club**

The Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Ontario Hall at 9 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. H. M. Cave, who will speak on lenses. Dr. Cave has some experiments to show which should prove to be very interesting. There will also be a short talk on "Salon Prints." Don't forget the time or place, because we want to see you there.

"What is your favorite sport, doctor?"

"Sleighbing."

"I mean apart from business."

—Brunswickian.

**COED SPORTSREEL**

BY LYDIA KLEIN

This week we hope the girl basketballers will be organized. A fixed schedule for practices will be decided on soon. The inter-year games will not be played until after Christmas, so that the next few weeks will provide lots of time for the year teams to practise. All girls interested are urged to give their names to their year sticks immediately, as nothing can be organized until the year teams have been chosen. A suggested time-table will be drawn up and posted on the L.A.B. of C. notice-board in the Arts Building as soon as the teams have been picked.

There is a notice, too, for beginners. All girls who are interested in learning how to play basketball are urged to turn out. If sufficient show up, it may be possible to set aside one day a week for beginners. The only qualification is an interest in the game. Those who are enthusiastic in learning the game but who cannot come out this Wednesday are asked to give their names to Miss Ross.

And we'll meet you at the swimming meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

**Faculty Players**

(Continued from page 1)

**Excellent Actors**

The Faculty Players have not spared their best actors in bringing you this delightful play dear to the hearts of Theology. Again they give you "Senor" Minor, "Dynamic" Harkness and "Defiant That" Estall. Beloved by the faculty and students at large, the players will endeavor themselves to anyone who shows up on Tuesday (or Wednesday) at this stage production.

As a special drawing attraction a dance, called the polka by dancing masters, is executed in the first act. Expense, time and patience were disregarded entirely in obtaining the best of instructors to give you a taste of the ballet (?).

Last year the same shining lights of the stage went back to the days of candle illumination to give a waiting world "Lady Audrey's Secret."

**Applause**

The crowds that crammed (?) the hall failed to get the most out of

**Arts '42 Year Fees**

Arts '42 year fees must be paid by November 30. These can be paid to the treasurer, Doyg McKay, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12, in the Arts Club Room, or on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 4 to 5, in the Arts Club Room.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

OL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940

No. 19

## NORWEGIAN FLIER SPEAKS TODAY

### Capacity Crowds Thrill To Acting Of Faculty Players

Villain Boomed And Hissed; Justice Finally Wins Out

To the aesthetic delight and moral edification of full audiences, the Faculty Players Club presented Tuesday and Wednesday of this week that moving and moral melodrama, *The Game of Life*.

#### Plot

The scene was most charmingly set in the home of Stapleton Miller (the hound!), who with his wife, Sallie (a most unpleasant person), early earned the animosity of the audience with their horrid plans to obtain for their daughter a wealthy spouse, and to destroy the marriage of their ancient opulent uncle and his young, pulchritudinous helpmeet (ah!). The devilish thickened with the ominous presence of villainous Rupert Ruffe, former lover of the young Sallie, whose incendiary epistles he had cherished in his parlous state of sedition.

Solomon Grimm, partner of the villain, prowled scowling about.

**FACULTY PLAYERS**  
(Continued on page 7)

### Authors Needed For Campus Frolics

This is intended as a reminder that time marches on. Skits and skits are still required for the Campus Frolics. All types of material can be used and are necessary for the show but must be handed in soon.

Perhaps a few details would help along all you undiscovered Mel Crows. The type of skit required is of the "black-out"

**CAMPUS FROLICS**  
(Continued on page 2)

### Mart Kenney's Distinctive Style Based On His Own Arrangements

Yes, you're absolutely right, Mart Kenney and his orchestra, "The Western Gentlemen", are coming to Queen's to play the Arts Formal on Friday, January 17. And what a Formal that will be! Just think of dancing to Canada's most popular orchestra playing the most sophisticated type of dance music dished up in their most suave, effortless style.

**Original Arrangements**  
Mart Kenney's orchestra isn't just another "jug tootin', skin beatin'" band of Harlem maniacs. It is the work of McCoy. Their style of music has made them famous simply because they do all their own arrangements, unlike most of the other orchestras who get their music from the

### Establishment Of Outdoor Rink Approved At A. M. S. Meeting

Will Provide Free Skating. Hockey Practices At Nominal Charge

#### Q.W.A.C. Commended

BY JACK DAVIS

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Alma Mater Society, held on Tuesday night, certain committee activities and propositions of interest to the student body were discussed, in addition to routine affairs. Queen's War Aid Commission received much attention and the plan for an outdoor rink was approved.

#### Commend

The commission's efforts were commended, and their plan to send \$100 to the Canadian Legion War Services was approved. However, it was pointed out that the Q.W.A.C., in accordance with the constitution, should refrain from holding functions without permission. Moreover, it was suggested that the committee take steps to raise money, in keeping with students' ability to subscribe. It was pointed out that pennies could be raised where dollars were not forthcoming. The A.M.S. stressed its desire to co-operate with the commission. The possibilities of entertainment taxes were discussed, and it is likely that action will be taken shortly.

An effort was made to eliminate clashes between major functions by arranging that Mr. Hamilton's office be used as a reference in the setting of dates. Thus conveners, in their own interest, may determine "free" dates.

In the matter of Queen's A.M.S. taking the initiative to establish an inter-university organization to take the place of the defunct C.S.A. or N.F.C.U.S., opinion in the meeting was divided. Though many present

**A.M.S. MEETING**  
(Continued from page 2)

#### Social Functions

A good deal of confusion has resulted in the past from a conflict in the dates of major social affairs. To eliminate this, it is urged that all committees communicate with Mr. H. J. Hamilton before setting dates for their functions.

### Public Speaking Contest To Be Held

Frosh, Freshettes Invited To Try Oratory

BY NED ROBERTS

Once again under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Society a freshmen public speaking contest will be held on Monday, December 2, at 7:30, in the Biological lecture room of the Old Arts Building. The contest is open to all freshmen and freshettes and everyone is urged to enter. It is being conducted to give all frosh a chance to show their ability in speaking. The Debating Society executive is going to choose from among the contestants speakers suitable to participate in intercollegiate debates.

**Prizes**  
To the winners goes a cash prize of \$5 and a silver cup made available through the generosity of  
**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
(Continued on page 2)

### Principal Speaks On Social Sciences

Second Lecture Of Series For Freshman Year

BY KAY McRUER

The second of the principal's series of lectures to freshmen dealt with the social sciences—history, sociology, economics and politics.

History, the first science Dr. Wallace talked on, deals, he said, with the last 5,000 years. From archaeology we gather the early facts and from writings, the later happenings. In modern history it is difficult to distinguish the real facts from propaganda and to gain a clear perspective of movements of the people apart from one's own bias.

**Sociology**  
The next science brought under discussion was sociology—the study of people and their reactions in groups as apart from their actions as a single person. The family, which was formerly the central group in all relationships, is becoming

**DR. WALLACE**  
(Continued on page 6)

### Church Service To Be Conducted By Fr. McLaughlin

Portion Of Contingent Will Parade To Service In Grant Hall

This Sunday, December 1, the regular monthly university church service will be held in Grant Hall. The special preacher will be the Very Reverend T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., D.C.L., Superior of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto.

#### Well Qualified

As he has spent most of his life in university circles at home and on the continent, Dr. McLaughlin is unusually well qualified to preach to a congregation such as will assemble this Sunday. The music will be contributed by the male choir of St. Mary's Cathedral. This date coincides with the first of the church parades held by the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion. Students wishing to attend the Sydenham United Church will assemble on the Cricket Field. Those desiring to attend at Grant Hall will parade on the lower campus.

**SUNDAY SERVICE**  
(Continued on page 6)

### Next Open House Tomorrow Evening

In view of the enthusiasm with which the last A.M.S. Open House was received, the committee has again planned a similar evening. The social evening will take place at Grant Hall this Saturday night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Admission will be free, the men to bring the cards for bridge in the Red Room. The nickelodeon will hold sway in Grant Hall. You non-dancers can have fun, too; this is

**OPEN HOUSE**  
(Continued on page 6)

### Campus Takes On War-Like Appearance With Issue Of Khaki

The Queen's University C.O.T.C. took its soldiering more in earnest than ever this week when battle dress was issued to a part of the contingent.

At the beginning of the year Lt. Col. Earl stated that uniforms would be issued to the contingent as soon as possible. During the past week they have been arriving in truckloads. One afternoon last week three army trucks pulled up in front of the new gun shed, where they were unloaded and large stacks of new uniforms were arranged according to sizes. These uniforms are all new and are of the same style as the regular battle dress of the N.P.A.M. To date, the infantry and the engineers have

### Will Give First-Hand Account Of German Invasion Of Norway

What You Should Know About The Tricolor

BY JACK PICKUP

From now until spring, notice boards about the campus will be plastered with signs featuring the word "TRICOLOR." This has nothing to do with either the French national flag or Yahoudi's three-tone Dusenbergs. It refers to the 1941 edition of the Tricolor, the official year book of Queen's University. This is the tome that sits on every graduate's library shelf, between the latest edition of Esquire and the Star Weekly (adv.). Between the covers of this book is found a synopsis of everything that occurred on the campus during the year, from athletics (such as they are) to Formals. And, what's more, each graduate has his own personal picture in at least once. Ain't it wonderful!

**Deadline**  
While we're on the subject, will all anticipatory graduates please get their pictures in now. There are several things to be noted about this. The fact is, then as misses the December 1 deadline receives the axe. Secondly, the place to deposit them is the post office. This is in the Douglas Library (ask any freshman). Thirdly, please accompany the tintype with one buck cash and the card filled with significant data. Fourthly, do not fold the photographs.

Also between the covers of this marvelous volume (there are two!) is found interesting, amusing, and sometimes embarrassing, shots of extra- and intra-curricular life taken by candid camera fiends. A word

**TRICOLOR**  
(Continued on page 6)

Saw German Ships Blasted In Battle For Oslo Fjord

Grant Hall, 4 p.m.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. in Grant Hall a veteran of the Second World War will give Queen's students a first-hand account of the German invasion of Norway. Commander A. W. Hagtvedt, second in command of the detachment of Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force, stationed in Toronto, was an eyewitness of the naval battle in Oslo fjord, where Germans lost one-third of their battle fleet.

#### Thrilling Escape

The story of Hagtvedt's escape from Norway is a thrilling episode. He had to swim in fleeing from Norway to Sweden. On the way to Scotland the unarmed hospital ship under Hagtvedt's command was bombed by German planes, set on fire, and sunk. The survivors of the machine-gunning which followed were taken to Scotland on board a British destroyer. Now Hagtvedt wants to "go back and give Mussolini a kick in the heel." Commander Hagtvedt went to sea at 14, but ended his sea service to join the air arm. His inside story of what happened in Norway is one hitherto hidden behind German censorship, and should be of interest to every student.

This outstanding speaker is presented by the Engineering Society. The C.O.T.C. lectures today, which conflict, are cancelled until Monday. All students are invited to turn out.

### Morgan Thomas Here Friday Night

Popular Maestro Playing At Retaliation Ball

Last Friday, Sadie and her sadistic satellites slipped several speedy ones over on the suspicionless stags, slapping their sense of superiority into their shoes, and slinging their social morale into the slough of scurrility. Exactly one week from that unholy hour, Science '42 will open Grant Hall to the survivors of the reign of terror; their friends and acquaintances. Primarily, the object of this little get-together is to wreak vengeance on those so-and-so Sadies. Personally, we believe in condonation, amnesty or remission. Then there are them as prefers commiseration, forbearance or exorability.

#### Super Band

But, no matter what your personal feelings in this regard, tonight at nine is your opportunity to grab yourself an evening of social

**RETALIATION BALL**  
(Continued on page 3)

**UNIFORMS**  
(Continued on page 7)



# GRANT HALL OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

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## A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

failed to see the utility or expedi-  
ency of such an organization, it was  
nevertheless resolved that a com-  
mittee be appointed to look more  
deeply into the subject.

A proposal was also put forward  
regarding the establishment of an  
outdoor skating rink. The rink  
would offer skating time free to  
students and facilities for hockey  
practice at a nominal fee to year  
teams. Outsiders would be per-  
mitted to use it at certain hours, and  
their admissions would pay the  
operation costs. This tentative plan  
was approved and the instigators  
were assured support in attaining  
their objective.

The matter of quiet in the library  
reading room was discussed. Feel-  
ing of the meeting was that, where-  
as the complaints of noise did not  
come from students, and much of  
the noise was unavoidable in any  
case, nothing could be done beyond  
what is now achieved by student  
co-operation.

A request for money from the  
Queen's Revue was tabled after  
some discussion.

## Moustaches

MONTREAL, P.Q. (C.U.P.)—  
Moustaches! The very word  
evokes memories of struggle de-  
voted to the creation of a work  
of art. This is one phase of the  
sociology and anthropology that  
so far has been neglected by  
researchers within college walls.  
But no longer, for enthusiastic  
and persevering workers in the  
dusty stacks of the library at Mc-  
Gill have laid a foundation upon  
which all future research will be  
based.

It has been discovered that  
over a period of forty years, al-  
most uniformly one-sixteenth of  
all male students at McGill have  
sporting moustaches. This fact  
was brought to light after the  
dust from Annuals covering the  
years 1900 through 1940 had been  
blown away. At the turn of the  
century, the Science men were  
most addicted to moustaches.  
Theirs were flourishingly shaggy,  
as though the scientists had  
their mind on test-tubes rather  
than on their razors. The medical  
men evidently thought beards  
would lend conviction to their  
bedside manner as several pic-  
tures of bearded doctors bristle  
from the pages.

During the war years these  
works of art changed with the  
times. They became stream-  
lined and more simplified, in  
accordance with the stern temper  
of the times. The type most  
favored was the Anthony Eden  
or Ronald Colman type—neat yet  
tinged.

In the years since then, the  
percentage of moustaches has  
not varied considerably from the  
mean, but beards have virtually  
disappeared and moustaches have  
definitely become smaller. The  
thorough researchers venture to  
draw certain sociological reper-  
cussions from their examination  
of the addicted date. They sug-  
gest that the manufacturers of  
moustache cups are bound to be  
affected by this trend. But with  
true scientific caution they re-  
fuse to leap to conclusions, and  
suggest that to keep up with this  
vital and thrilling research, refer-  
ence should be made to the 1941  
Annual upon its appearance.

## Says Morale High In Besieged China

On Monday afternoon Dr. "Bob"  
McClure, who has recently returned  
from medical work in China, spoke  
to a group of students in the Theo-  
logical Common Room, on various  
local and international aspects of  
the Sino-Japanese war.

### High Morale

Dr. McClure began with an ex-  
planation of the high and mounting  
morale of the Chinese. First, the  
war effort idea has been "sold" to  
every class. Farmer, banker, stu-  
dent, riverman and small business  
men are all desperately anxious to  
keep out the Japs, for selfish as  
well as patriotic reasons. Second,  
the suffering is evenly divided—  
everyone makes sacrifices. Third,  
contrary to the almost universal  
belief, the Japanese air raids on  
civilian population raise instead of  
lower the morale, by making the  
sufferers more determined in the  
desire for vengeance.

Dr. McClure described the guer-  
rilla war which has arisen in a  
country which the Japanese have  
nominally conquered, but have  
failed to exploit economically.  
Their object is to bleed the Japa-  
nese of men, ammunition and  
weapons. Their importance lies in  
their nuisance value. When Chiang  
Kai-Shek is planning to attack a  
district he asks the guerillas to co-  
operate. Such warfare is indecisive  
and scattered, but it makes trouble  
for Japan.

The international aspects of the  
struggle are very important to the  
democracies. China is bitterly dis-  
appointed in the lack of a definite  
policy toward the war.

### Consistent Policy

Russia's consistent policy of mili-  
tary aid is illustrated by the 400  
airplanes she provided, complete  
with pilots and mechanics. In con-  
trast, Britain sent 50 outmoded  
"killer" planes.

Dr. McClure deplored the lack  
of preparation for war in Canada.  
He suggested that students might  
voluntarily work on air-raid shelter  
designs, drama calculated to raise  
citizen morale, or study of emer-  
gency surgery.

## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

variety. Five to ten minutes in  
length, funny (we hope) and  
working up to one main point.  
At this point the lights are cut.  
The point is made, and black-out.  
Simple, isn't it? One other point,  
not more than five characters if  
possible.

Pick your own subject, borrow  
a pen and some paper, sit down,  
relax, and in a couple of hours  
the Great Drama will have been  
written. So get your brains  
working, show Aunt Irmatude  
and the drug-store gal that you  
can do it.

We've given you three extra  
days to get them in. You can  
now wait till December 4, but  
get them in sooner if possible.  
Who to hand them into? Barbara  
Ann Waterbury, Levana; J. Kee,  
Bill Mackenzie, Aris; J. Melvin,  
J. Pickup, Medicine; J. Mitchell,  
D. Sloan, Science; or the pro-  
ducer, Pops Vollmer, Levana '43.

Three Minute English Lesson  
Incorrect: "May Me kiss you?"  
Correct: "Hunh, Hunh, Hunh?"  
Smack: Hunh, Hunh, Hunh!"

## "TARPAN" RIDES AGAIN



Nick "Tarpan" Paithouski, who was  
last week awarded the O.R.F.U.  
trophy, as the most valuable player  
to his team. Nick was the back-  
bone of the Tricolor forward wall  
for three years.

## Mart Kenney

(Continued from page 1)

compositions on records for R.C.A.  
Victor exclusively.

And that's not all, either; this  
same orchestra is on a big commer-  
cial broadcast heard every Wednes-  
day evening at 10 o'clock Kingston  
time over a CBC nation-wide hook-  
up.

So you see, Elmer, the Arts  
Society has engaged an orchestra  
for their Formal that is something  
to talk about. And if you don't start  
planning now to take in this gala  
affair you'll regret it.

## Arts Formal Tickets

John M. Hamilton, Convener  
of Finance, in charge of ticket  
sales.

Arts '41—Al Cameron, Dick  
Barber, Ken Carty, Grant Mac-  
Kenzie.

Arts '42—Wally Berry, Earl  
Baxter, Bill Mackenzie, Parlane  
Christie

Arts '43 — Bob Jones, Wil  
Winter, Casey Campbell, Casey  
Corbett.

Arts '44—Gray Goodeve, Barry  
Manning, Pepper Martin.

Science—Harvey Marshall.  
Meds—Angus MacMillan, Hal  
Dunlop.

## Public Speaking

(Continued from page 1)

Thorbourne Bursary. If, in the  
minds of the judges, the second  
speaker merits a prize, one will be  
given. The winner and runners-up  
of this contest are reminded that  
they will have a chance to partici-  
pate in the contest for the McCul-  
lagh Scholarship for Public Speak-  
ing, which is being awarded for the  
first time this year.

### Basis of Judging

Judging will be based on the  
style, method of delivery and pos-  
ture of the speakers. Composition  
and English will also be taken into  
consideration. Vice-Principal Dr.  
McNeill, Dr. Angus and the  
Speaker of the Queen's Debating  
Union will be the judges.

All freshmen and freshettes, re-  
gardless of faculty, are free to  
enter. Please submit your entries  
to Norman Rogers (phone 508) or  
Miss Lorna Breckon (phone  
2336-W) before Monday, Decem-  
ber 6.

Physical Instructor: "Take a  
deep breath."

Recruit: "I'll see you inhale  
first!"

—Western Gazette

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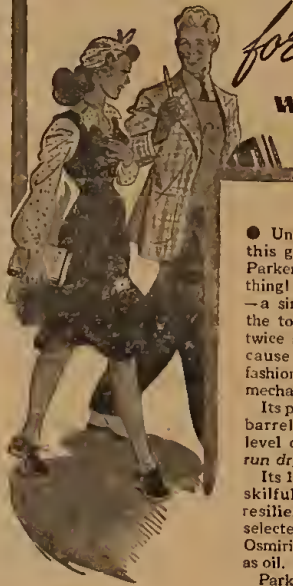
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## AT THE THEATRES

### GRAND

Friday and Saturday  
Chic Young's comic characters  
are back again in *Blondie Brings Up Baby* at the Grand.  
Blondie has her troubles, as  
usual, in this picture—Baby Dump-  
ling goes to school, Dagwood loses  
his job, and is arrested for kid-  
napping. But everything works out  
all right in the end, as is necessary  
in our modern comedies.

Always good for a laugh, the  
Bumsteads have not lowered their  
standard in this new show.  
Monday and Tuesday—Shirley  
Temple in *Young People*.

### CAPITOL

#### Ends Today

*Brigham Young* is the story of  
the westward trek of the Mormons.  
It misses being impressive by a  
wide margin. Dean Jagger, a new-  
comer in Hollywood, gives a pains-  
taking and sincere, but quite un-  
inspired, interpretation of Young.  
Then, of course, Tyrone Power and  
Linda Darnell seem to have joined  
the wagon-train just for the ride.  
The photography of this picture  
is at times excellent, particularly in  
the scene where the Mormons first  
look out over the promised land.  
Louis Bromfield is accused of  
having written the dialogue—a very  
serious charge against a best-selling  
novelist.

The rest of the bill is insignifi-  
cant.  
Next feature—Deanna Durbin in  
*Spring Parade*.

### TIVOLI

"Frank Capra Week" ends today  
with one of the best comedies in the

## Saving On Corsages

Toronto, Nov. 21. (C.U.P.)—  
The girls of Whitney Hall, Univer-  
sity College women's residence, U.  
of Toronto, have decided that cor-  
sages are not to be worn at Fri-  
day's Whitney Hall Formal Dance,  
the Varsity learned yesterday. The  
decision has been reached in order  
to help university men cut down  
war-time expenditures.

"The girls made the decision  
themselves," Miss M. B. Ferguson,  
Dean of Women at University Col-  
lege, said yesterday. "I approve of  
it but I did not suggest it to them."

St. Hilda's girls agree that cor-  
sages are an unnecessary source of  
expense in war-time. Mrs. M. M.  
Kirkwood, principal of St. Hilda's  
College, told the Varsity. "Men  
are very charming about giving  
them, but I think that in most cases  
it is too much to expect of them  
during these days."

*I'm done with all dames;  
They cheat and they lie.  
They prey on us males  
Till the day that we die.  
They tease us, torment us,  
And drive us to sin—  
Say! Did you see  
That BLONDE  
That just came in?*

—Varsity

The sad-looking man at the cor-  
ner table had been waiting a long  
time for his order. Finally his  
waiter approached, and, with a  
flourish, said:

"Your fish will be ready in just  
a minute, sir."

The sad man looked interested.  
"Tell me," he said. "What bait are  
you using?" —Daily Athenaeum

past few years, *You Can't Take It  
With You*. We will not try to dis-  
cuss it for you, but if you haven't  
seen it before you should make an  
attempt to do so now.

**CAPITOL Theatre** Thriftickets SAVE TIME AND MONEY

### LAST TIME TODAY

## "BRIGHAM YOUNG"

REVIVAL Greer Garson Robt. Taylor  
FRIDAY "REMEMBER"

### STARTS SATURDAY

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Penny Singleton Arthur Lake

### MONDAY & TUESDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "YOUNG PEOPLE"

### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

### "HULLABALOO"

Frank Morgan Billie Burke

## Arts '42 Hop

Your last chance to relax  
before the Christmas exams.  
Meet your friends at the  
Arts '42 Year Dance, Dec. 6.

## The New vs. The Old

Ode Upon Reading Tom Win-  
tringham's "New Methods of  
Warfare."

"The bayonet is the weapon  
for attack in hand-to-hand fight-  
ing. Men who are confident with  
the bayonet and determined to  
use it will always win when  
fighting gets to close quarters."  
—Army Training Volume.

O give me a light sub-machine  
gun.  
And plenty of hand-grenades too.  
Then pity the poor sweating  
soldiers  
Who rush up to bayonet me  
through.

It's the heavier volume of bullets  
and shells  
That always will carry the fight.  
But sometimes it seems that the  
Army  
Would rather be dead and be  
right.

(Captain Tom Wintringham is  
an English officer who held a  
commission in the First Great  
War, commanded the English  
section of the International Bri-  
gade in the Spanish Civil War,  
and is now commander of a  
school for training Local De-  
fense Volunteers in England).

## Retaliation Ball

(Continued from page 1)

wrestling with one of the fairest  
of the fair. Referee Morgan  
Thomas will officiate. For benefit  
of freshmen, Morg is a favorite and  
famous name at Queen's. Last year  
he slid in a lot of the sweet, hot  
and groovy at Meds '41 Cadaver  
Carvers' Ball. The season before,  
Arts '41 realized the value of a  
band of this calibre in making a  
year dance an overwhelming suc-  
cess. Science '41 has already had  
him here this fall.

### Price n' Stuff

Science '42, however, warn those  
would-be avengers that retaliation  
and revenge take the form of coals  
of fire when committed to the me-  
lancholic strains of Thomas' prize  
swingers. So look, fellows! For  
five-forths of one buck you can:

- Even things with that wild  
wench;
  - Show her you can take the  
broad view on occasion, and dis-  
pense charity with a forgiving  
hand;
  - Demonstrate to your one and  
only what a grand guy you are;
  - Have a good time yourself!
- The quintet of '42 boys respon-  
sible for arranging the finer details  
of this auspicious occasion is  
headed by Bill Blake, convener, and  
the boys are called Don Thompson,  
Drew Anderson, Norm Grandfield  
and Eric Stewart. Get your ticket  
from them or from anyone in  
Science '42.

Three Minute English Lesson  
Incorrect: "Dear Dad, may I  
have \$5. We are having a prom."  
Correct: "Dear Dad, my new  
psychology course requires a \$5  
lab manual."

Explorer: "And you know noth-  
ing of religion?"  
Cannibal: "Well, we had a taste  
of it when the last missionary  
came." —Western Gazette

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lustre and sheen to dry, lifeless  
hair.
- Checks annoying dandruff  
and falling hair; avoids  
embarrassment.
- Fights off baldness; encourages  
luxuriant hair growth.

Brylcreem is the Empire's first choice hair dressing tonic; over  
16,000,000 tubes and jars sold yearly. Get the new 25c tube  
from your dealer today. For extra economy buy the big 50c tube  
or jar. Money-back guarantee.

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*Letter to the Editor*

mas Day because the two days were one. This, then, was the terrible soul-secret of Shakespeare's:



# SENIORS DOWN STRONG KINGSTON TEAM, 4-1

## THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Inasmuch as this is a guest article, I suppose that the usual decorum and politeness as befits a guest should be shown, but the situation to be reviewed in this column is one which requires in its presentation a maximum of the plain or garden type of language. I refer to the placid unconcern of the student body as a whole in the fortunes of the various school teams which are still functioning this year.

To hark to the not-too-distant past, you may remember the edict passed by the Universities Conference banning all Intercollegiate sport for the year. At that time, there was much moaning and gnashing of teeth as the student body realized that it was being done out of occasions for celebration during the fall and winter. A cut of two dollars in our athletic fees put a different complexion on the matter for the more mercenary-minded who took this opportunity to purchase another text book, but the majority of students felt that the abolition of Intercollegiate sports was the cue to holler, and holler they did. Various reasons were forwarded by these critics for the continuance of Intercollegiate competition. It allowed good training for the participant and relaxation for the spectator. Also it kept up the "old school spirit". They did not stop to consider that a good debating society could furnish the same results.

But the abolition of Intercollegiate get-togethers did not deter the more sportive-minded from actual competition. After much consideration, determination and push, John Edwards was allowed to enter a Junior football team in the City League. The boys were hard pushed for time to practice and the C.O.T.C. powers co-operated in allowing them absence from drill on the Saturdays of a game. Despite all handicaps, Coach Edwards turned out one of the best-drilled and best-conditioned teams seen in the Stadium for quite some time. There was much rejoicing on the campus that some sort of football was on display. But not for long. Drill on Saturday afternoon kept the potential fan from arriving until well on in the game and as long as he was not allowed to go, he, in perversity, wanted to go. Came the day when drill on Saturday afternoon was discontinued. Would this be the signal for big crowds of students? No, there were a few of the faithful on hand and their vocal efforts were as a voice in the wilderness. Those who had yelled for sports were taking advantage of the free afternoon to catch up on that week-end essay.

And so football passed, and many of us know not yet that the Tricolor came through another unbeaten season, marked only slightly by a tie game in the last contest. This scrappy outfit displayed a brand of football well worth the price of admission, managed to last through the season with a minimum of Cha Ghells, and certainly did not suffer writer's cramp from handing out autographs to student admirers.

But this is not a post mortem on the football season. The fact remains that the Juniors finished a perfect season with very little student support. Up to the time of writing, the current hockey teams are suffering the same fate. At last Monday night's very important game, a baker's half-dozen were on hand to cheer both the Juniors and Seniors to victory. Yet one look at the roster of the Senior team would suffice to show that this gang is the one which would be representing Queen's in the Intercollegiate set-up, if only . . .

True, there have been very few advance team write-ups in the Journal, but this column maintains that one man should not be held responsible for the lack of student support at games.

It has been pointed out often that in such matters as the abolition of Intercollegiate sport, the student body should be consulted. Let us suppose that the powers-that-be took the interest shown in recent games as a criterion of student opinion in this matter, as well they might. In such a case, a poll would reveal that, on the average, about two per cent were in favor of a continuance of sport and the return of Intercollegiate competition. This department does not believe that this is a representative percentage of those interested in the resumption of Senior college sports activities. But what are we doing to show the authorities that the student body is behind such a move? So far as the powers are being led to believe, the ordinary college man does not even know that athletic teams exist on the campus, and, if he does, then he does not feel willing to support them. If you feel that you cannot afford the time to view these spectacles, then consider the participant who has practised hours over and above his studies and army work. He is trying to keep sport alive on the campus, and to make ready for the return of Intercollegiate competition, if and when. He needs your support, both morally and vocally. If you want the return of Intercollegiate sports, what are you, as a student, doing to effect it?

## Juniors Assured Of Playoff Berth After Win Monday

Smother Regiopolis, 9-2;  
Show Speed, Durability,  
Clever Team Play

The Queen's Juniors clinched a playoff berth by virtue of their 9-2 victory over a fighting Regiopolis team at the Arena Monday evening.

Queen's counted four goals to one in the first period, came back with three in the second and added two more in the last chukker while the Garnet and Gold managed to add a single score.

The junior brand of hockey continues to attract the paying customers as they dish up a mixture of speed, ruggedness and clever combination plays as was the case Wednesday evening. Both teams played a rough but heady game for the first two sessions and then the heavy hodying that was in evidence throughout began to get the better of several of the more aggressive players and as a result the game ended in a wild scramble.

Pep Martin continued to star on the Tricolor back line with a brace of counters, while the first line of Jamieson, Routley and Pardy is beginning to pass the puck like a trio of veterans, with Pardy making the light flicker twice on plays from Jamieson. Tut Rutledge also added two scores while Mac St. Reny and Vantighen, a newcomer, and McCaffrey dented the twine. Reason.

(Continued on page 6)

LEN LANE



Lennie Lane is another Science Sophomore on the Queen's C.O.T.C. hockey team. "Smokie" plays centre between the veteran Rick Hepburn and George Hood. Last year Lennie came down from Sudbury to Queen's after several very successful seasons with the Creighton Mines Hockey team. Lennie weighs 167 pounds and he uses it to good advantage, especially when he is fore-checking.

(Continued on page 8)

## Continue March To Van Horne Cup

Former Pro Leads Penalty  
Box Parade During  
Rough Game

BY BILL LEMMON

Senator Powell's gliding Gaels overcame one more obstacle in their search for a second year as Van Horne champions by taking the long end of a 4-1 count on Wednesday eve at the local ice palace in a game with Kingston Seniors.

It took the Tricolor 17 minutes to push the rubber past Udell in the rival twine as Grisdale batted the puck between a maze of legs. This proved to be the only counter in the period, as the Kingston forwards shadowed the crack Queen's forward lines and the rugged defence of Radley and White kept them from completing any goal-producing plays.

Kingston tied the game up in the early part of the second period as White waltzed through the entire team for his counter. Norv Williamson kept the Gaels out in front by converting Mel's pleasing pass into a goal. Kingston continued their rough tactics in this period, Radley, the ex-Springfield pro, being the most serious offender. It was while he was in the hoose-gow that Norv stepped from behind the Kingston pipes and sank a one-foot putt.

Queen's retaliated in the last frame as Porky Neilson began to hand out the bone-crushers, much to the delight of the fans. Kingston penalties again paved the way for Clarence Williamson to enter the scorers' circle, and then Mel, not to be outdone by the younger brother, flicked in his first counter to close the scoring activities for the evening.

Last evening's exhibitions were the roughest of the current season as high sticks, elbows and knees were the order of the evening . . . the first line didn't really get clicking for fear of running into an odd piece of falling timber. . . . The Juniors showed their first bit of combination and should be ready for the fast-improving Kingston Kids. . . . Norv added more than one splinter from the right rail to his anatomy as the bulk of the attack seemed centred on him. . . . The Kingston line of Smith, Dixon and Stouess haunted the first line even into the Queen's dressing room. . . . Burrows was busy in the second period but didn't call for assistance in the other two chukkers.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson and C. Williamson; centre, Mel Williamson; wings, B. Neilson and N. Williamson; subs, Lane, Hood, Hepburn, Grisdale, Savory, Lewis.

Kingston: Goal, Udell; defence, Radley and White; centre, Smith; wings, Stouess and Dixon; subs, St. Remy, Roberts, Nicholson, Esford, Topping, Rowntree, Scrutton. Referee: D. Dougall.

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## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

We have handed out quite a few bouquets since this column fell into our hands, but there's one gentleman we almost forgot. He's the fellow in the front office—Charles "It's not budgeted for" Hicks. The B. and W. owes him a big vote of thanks for his co-operation in helping us put over the "brawl" scheduled for December 6.

### Special Arrangements

We aren't leaving out any of the trimmings that night, either. We have even accepted the services of one of the more famous Canadian photographers to preserve for posterity the thrills of this engagement. Special arrangements are being made for the advance sale of tickets to keep the spectators from piling up at the entrance. Soldiers and students will be given first consideration. Since the members of the teams wish to attend the dance after the program, the bouts will start promptly as scheduled—8 p.m.

While interest runs high around the harracks as to the outcome of the fights, the students seem to be accepting it just as a matter of course. How about getting behind the boys who have spent so much time training for this test? Now is the time to find out what sort of material we have for next year's intercollegiate, which is to be held right on our own battleground.

(Continued on page 6)

## C.O.-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

In these last few weeks before Christmas, what with all inter-year games postponed until next term, the greatest activity in the feminine sports world is to be found at the Jock Hart's Arena. Four days a week a considerable number of girls are turning out enthusiastically—from our two friends from Bermuda, whose first experience on skates it is, to our star hockey player, Edna Cohrs, and fancy skater, Janet Williamson.

Perhaps if you've been around

(Continued on page 8)

### HOCKEY

Monday 9.00 p.m.  
Queen's C.O.T.C. (Seniors)

vs.

Perth Seniors

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

Queen's Juniors

vs.

R.M.C.

### BASKETBALL

Saturday Night 8.45

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### RUGBY

Saturday afternoon 3.15 p.m.

Kingston All-Star Intermediates vs.

Kitchener

(Western O.R.F.U. champions)

See Johnny Edwards and Bandiera of Queen's, George Kinnear, K.C.V.I. running half; MacDonald of R.M.C.; Lieut. George of Sigs; Bob Elliot and other stars.



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BY THE PROFESSOR

In the absence of the Medical editor, the Professor will endeavor to cope with the problem of continuing the valuable and highly informative series, "Advice to Freshmen." Not possessing the wealthy literary and factual background that characterized our Johnny, the Professor was forced to rely on his own accumulation of insignificant facts, and his amazing mental labyrinth, in the preparation of this column. (Why in --- won't one of those medical students that showed such promise in the Medical Mirror come across with something? I hate writing this drivel all the time.)

**Advice to Freshmen**

This week the advice will be of a more paternal nature, and will attempt to explain some of the vagaries of campus life. A university is divided into three separate entities. First, the buildings and equipment; second, the teaching staff; and third, the students.

(a) **Buildings:** These are all of modern, fireproof, limestone construction. All have been mentioned before, save one. This is situated on King Street, near the Bank of Montreal. Its equipment is modern, adequate, and constantly being replaced. It is not until one is a sophomore, however, that one should begin the course offered here.

(b) **Teaching Staff:** These are people who were once freshmen. Apart from this they have but one peculiarity—they love to set exams. They will set exams with little or no pretext. Christmas, Easter,

Thanksgiving—any occasion which might give a freshman cause for revel is sufficient excuse for an examination. Examinations in themselves are nothing to write about. One merely goes to a designated spot and writes. But, unfortunately, this is not the end of it. It seems that there is certain stuff one should write, and certain stuff one should not. Confusion of these two is a major offense, punishable with penalties ranging from the carpet up or down, depending upon the amount of confusion.

(c) **Students:** There are four classifications of students. First, there are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. There is also a classification based on merit—good, bad or indifferent. Thirdly, there are students who drink beer, and students who do not drink beer. Lastly, there is a classification used by some which divides students into all those who come from Ottawa, and all those who do not.

Students are considered by some to be a necessary evil. Others consider them an unnecessary evil. Still others consider them an evil.

Students come to college for various reasons. Freshmen come here to wear tams and suffer indignities. Personally, I don't think freshmen should be allowed at university. Sophomores come here to impose indignities on freshmen. Juniors come here through force of habit, and seniors to get their picture in the Tricolor. Co-eds, on the other hand, come to college to get freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

**Dr. Wallace**

(Continued from page 1)

ing weaker and the state in various countries is becoming stronger.

Economies, the third science Dr. Wallace discussed, is divided by two schools of thought, one being the idea of private initiative, that is with private industries in which people put their money with a hope for a reasonable return. The other idea is for socialized industry so that the state produces for the needs of the people without profit.

**Politics**

Politics, the science of government, has also two opposing points of view. The first claims that the fundamental thing is individual liberty as a way of maintaining personal freedom. The second claims the state is fundamental and we are just part of its aims and ideals.

**Open House**

(Continued from page 1)

a social evening. There will be bridge, as mentioned above, as well as ping-pong in the hall.

Levana has promised to turn out full strength, and to top it all—the nurses have been invited again. Refreshments will consist of cokes, at the usual five cents per bottle. This social evening should again prove welcome to the men and a distinct change from their usual Saturday evenings. So how about turning out, fellows, nice and early, and giving the girls the time of their lives?

Three Minute English Lesson  
Incorrect: "Shall US take a taxi, dear?"  
Correct: "Shall us WALK, Toots?"

**Junior Hockey**

(Continued from page 5)

White, Pearson and Cook were the pick of the losers.

Queen's: Goal, Rivington; defence, McCaffrey and Martin; centre, Jamieson; wings, Rontley and Pardy; subs, St. Remy, Rutledge, Melvin, Hall, Vantighen, McBeth, Doyle.

Regiopolis: Goal, Reason; defence, Cook and Pearson; centre, White; wings, Bower and Harrison; subs, McCarney, Traguane, Fowler, Parks, Earl, Sweetman, Casterton, Garragh, Keyes.

Referee: D. Dougall.

**First Period**

1—Queen's, Martin ..... 3.00  
2—Queen's, McCaffrey (Doyle) ..... 5.00  
3—Queen's, Rutledge ..... 5.30  
4—Regiopolis, White (Cook) ..... 10.30  
5—Queen's, Rutledge ..... 19.00  
Penalties: Hall, Harrison.

**Second Period**

6—Queen's, Martin ..... 4.00  
7—Queen's, Pardy (Jamieson) ..... 16.00  
8—Queen's, Pardy (Jamieson) ..... 16.30  
Penalty: Earl.

**Third Period**

9—Queen's, St. Remy ..... 15.00  
10—Queen's, Vantighen ..... 16.30  
11—Regiopolis, Bower ..... 18.00  
Penalties: Sweetman, Pearson, Earl, Parson, Rutledge.

**Men's Forum**

The Men's Forum will be held as usual at 6.45 this evening in the Sergeants' Mess, Men's Union. All male students welcome.

**Biology Club Hears Local Naturalist**

Mr. Havelock Robb, local naturalist and poet, on Monday evening addressed a regular meeting of the Biology Club held at the home of Dr. Krotkov.

Mr. Robb has made a considerable tract of woodland on his property, Abbey Dawn, into a sanctuary, and in his talk he drew from the wealth of his experiences with the wild life on this reserve. 191 different species of birds have been recorded in this area, and of these, 87 were nesting species. Included in this number are some rarely seen in this region; the snowy egret, the turkey buzzard, and others. 20 species of mammals have been seen, including deer and the Canada lynx.

Even among the more common forms, Mr. Robb has observed many unusual traits. The rarely seen love-dance of the merganser was witnessed by him, and he recently heard the 'song' of a chipmunk, a bird-like sound quite different from their usual call.

Records of the taming of wild animals are generally, he believes, much over-rated. While creatures may acquire trust in humans and may even seek their company, yet they will never lose their desire for freedom as long as they remain healthy.

Following a discussion, refreshments were served.

**Intercollegiate Debate**

Wednesday, December 4, is the date for the women's intercollegiate debating series. A team consisting of Dorothy Wardle and Jean McKimley will meet the Varsity debaters in Toronto, while Gertrude Goodall and Jean Nesbitt will contend with a team from McMaster, here at Queen's.

The debate will be held at 7.30 in Bau High Common Room and is open to the whole campus. The topic before the house is: "Resolved that Canada should become a member of the Pan-American Union." The visiting team will support the Opposition and our team will uphold the Government.

**Ribbons, Not Flowers**

Vancouver, Nov. 21. (C.U.P.)—Corsages are definitely banned at the Arts-Aggie Ball, major dance of the fall session, student officials announced recently. Blue and gold ribbons, however, which will be sold at 50 cents, are compulsory. The proceeds of the ribbon sale will help swell U.B.C.'s Red Cross drive.

**Tricolor**

(Continued from page 1)  
to these friends: There will be a prize of five (5) smackers paid in each faculty for the best pictures submitted, and ALL pictures not used will be returned. So, snap that scene of Joe Science taking his mid-semester bath, win some dinero, and get your shirt outta hock!

**Executive Gets Chance**

Furthermore, all executives, whether they execute for Jimmy Courtwright and his squad, or for a freshman year, will have THEIR picture in, too. The onus for submitting these scenic views lies with the executive body concerned, and the deadline is December 1 (that's soon). So slide down to the local "watch the birdie" expert and have the deed done. It doesn't hurt very much.

And remember, one and all, this is YOUR book. It's about your university, your friends, and you. A copy doesn't cost any more than a really good party, and is something you will read and enjoy for the next part of your life. Don't be bashful about giving your order. There is no discrimination between freshmen and grads. Copies will be printed to fill orders, and no more. Don't be left holding an empty bag next spring. You may not be back next year, and this may be your last chance!

And of course you heard about the poor girl who wanted to burn her sweetie's love letters but didn't have the hearth to do it.

**Ringside Referee**

(Continued from page 5)

Only casualty on the C.O.T.C. boxing team is Ron Hafildson. Ronnie is sporting a bad thumb, but insists it will be all right for the big night! Pete Cain looks as smooth as a ballet dancer; the Adonis is growing a beard for the occasion. Johnny Evans' timing is improving and he ought to be able to waltz through his three rounds. As we mentioned before, our first-string wrestlers can take care of themselves. McNeill seems to be improving also.

Billie Lawrence, ex-pug and commentator, will give you a front-page view of the pre-fight setup in the next two editions. Thanks, Bill.

**Sunday Service**

(Continued from page 1)

Father McLaughlin made a brilliant record in Philosophy at St. Michael's College, graduating in 1926. Afterwards he spent five years in Europe completing his doctorate in Canon Law at the University of Strasbourg. He then proceeded to do further graduate work at the University of Paris and in Rome. For the past five years he has been Professor of history of Canon and Civil Law in the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto. Last spring he was elected Superior of St. Michael's College. Father McLaughlin has also written several books on the history of law and is a contributor to European and American scholastic journals.

The excellence of the speaker, the music by the male choir, contribute a welcome invitation to the students at Queen's. The students will fall in at their respective battalions at 10.30 a.m. The services will commence at 11 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

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## Chemical Engineers Hear Instructive Talks

A meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club was held on Tuesday afternoon with 34 members and guests in attendance.

Mr. G. A. Revell was the first speaker of the afternoon; he gave a very interesting talk on the history and early processes of nickel production. Mr. Revell told of the perception of nickel in copper ores by the Anglo-Saxons and Chinese and finally of the discovery and isolation of the element. After a survey of the early methods of isolation, the speaker gave an outline of nickel in Canada from 1856 to the present day. Mr. Revell then followed the Orford process and finally gave a résumé of the Sudbury ores.

### Societies

Following a few interesting comments, Dr. L. F. Goodwin took the floor and gave a short talk on "Societies." Dr. Goodwin stressed the importance for an engineer of belonging to as many good scientific societies and clubs as possible. Finally, the speaker recommended a few scientific journals to which future chemical engineers might do well to subscribe.

## Group Will Study Rowell-Sirois Report

Sunday afternoon a study group on the Rowell-Sirois report held an organization meeting in the Old Arts Building.

Sponsored by the Queen's Student Assembly and the Student Christian Movement, the group will be led by Prof. J. A. Corry. The first meeting was largely introductory, and Prof. Corry outlined the background of the commission and the problems it dealt with. He emphasized the fact that the report will be increasingly before the public, since a Dominion-Provincial conference will be held in January.

This group will meet again next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the S.C.M. office. The topic will be the first section of Volume I, dealing with Confederation. Three students are responsible to present the material, but all should do the reading. Copies (3 volumes for \$1) may be ordered from the King's Printer, Ottawa, and some are available at the Library. All students interested are invited to attend and take part in discussions on the most important political subject facing Canada today.

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And with the night of Saturn a great plague didst leave the Land of Kin. A great plague that didst make the men of Sciencz dig out neck pieces of gaudy colors — even didst the heroes shed the buttonless shirt. And as the men of Sciencz didst return unto the fold the favorite Maid of Sciencz didst welcome them, but not too warmly. But when Marion didst hear how the heroes didst disport themselves in the Hall of Grant she didst repent, and forgave them for their appearance in Ban, the Hall of Flickering Lights.

And it was revealed, in front of the Oracle, that G. Shoe-it didst carry on in a manner becoming to a sophomore hero. For unto the Hall of Grant didst he descend with fire of Mars in his eye. So disappointed was he with the kid that he didst blight his inwards with West India Polecat Juice. Fully laden for the battle he didst take the stand and conduct the lyre strummers in the old Zip Coon. And writhing like one of Medusa's locks he didst try to win the love of his S.P. from Stone of '41.

Art, the son of Capl didst: gird himself with blood and thunder to maintain the peace and loving attitude. The latter was an excellent bit of maintenance. Judging by the utter lack of hare knuckle fighting the heroes swore

that Adam Lazonga (brother of Charlie, at the emporium of good eats) had visited the Hall of Grant. Everything flew in the balcony, woo woo, kicking boots and togas, and even Daisy Mae's foundation.

And as Backfill Marsh, lair-est follower of Taurus the Bull, didst make his way down the back stairs he was greeted out of the semi-darkness by a feminine voice. "Oh Apollo, there's Backfill over your shoulder, - - - but don't look now." And as Marsh didst beat a hasty retreat he didst mutter, "Thank God for Science men."

And the men of Sciencz didst remember how some of their kind didst roll through the Land of Kin in a gilded chariot. And as the chariot didst traverse the cobbled streets the vibrations didst cause great chaos within the people on the noble conveyance. So great was the chaos that when the chariot didst stop behind the shadow of K.G.H. the fair, and other passengers didst vanish as if the hammer of Thor was hurtling into their midst.

And on, and on didst the stories come forth till finally Maid Marion didst stamp off in a hissing cloud of disgust, disgust caused by what hero Lou hadst been called within the Hall of Grant.

### Faculty Players

(Continued from page 1)

The well-meaning Widow Joybell (bless her) dextrously worked to thwart the elder Smilers. She delivered a truly virtuous and moving harangue which brought harmony and happiness to all. The marriage, too, of Uncle Greenleaf was snatched from the brink of ruin when, in a dramatic scene, he and his blushing bride overheard Smiler bargaining with Wolfe for the love letters.

Outstanding in a splendid cast were Mrs. Shortliffe as Rose Greenleaf, and Dr. Harkness as Smiler. The former was perfect as the maiden in distress, fainting with graceful ease, begging for mercy with touching emotion; Smiler, fiend to the end, was never out of character and made a smooth scoundrel even when terrifyingly near a choking death.

Everything had been attended to by the production staff—footlights, costumes, music books, pictures on the walls, wallpaper, songs—all were museum pieces. Posture and action of the characters bespoke capable direction by Mr. Angus.

The audience showed its artistic appreciation of a truly magnificent performance in the usual fashion. It booed, it hissed, it shouted "shame", it cheered, it whistled, it even laughed; once, it presented to two principals a bouquet de cabbage.

### Mass To Be Held

All Catholic students are invited to attend a Mass to be said by The Very Rev. Father McLaughlin on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 9.30 in St. James' Chapel.

Bruno: I hear your pet daschund died.  
Alka: Yes, he met his end  
ing around a corner with

### Nation-Wide Party Planned By Colleges

Vancouver, B.C. (C.U.P.)—A nation-wide Pan-Hellenic Party, organized similarly to the President's Ball in the United States, is planning to take place some time in the spring, according to information released by U.B.C.'s Inter-Fraternity Council today. The proceeds of this party will be donated to the National Red Cross as the Universities' contribution to the National Red Cross Campaign.

It present plans materialize the affair will be international, and broadcast over a national C.B.C. hook-up. Most of the Canadian fraternities and sororities have promised their support. The American Universities have not yet replied to the suggestion that they join the party; although the colleges on the Pacific Coast expressed their willingness to cooperate earlier during the season.

### U.B.C. Basketball

Vancouver, (C.U.P.) — The Sword of Compulsory Military Training kayoed intercollegiate sport and the annual Hardy Cup Series this fall; but somehow or other it did not get to first base in the inter-city leagues of this western metropolis.

The U.B.C. Thunderbirds, potential basketball champs of the Dominion of Canada, are the "dark horse" of the Vancouver City Basketball League. Considered originally as sparring partners for the superior Maple

of the local  
Birds have  
and the  
all their

## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Nicest thing we've seen this week is the lovely little package of Schiaparelli's Bath Sponges, deliciously scented with Shocking fragrance. They are those tiny little packs that miraculously swell to the proportions of a washcloth in your bath. If you make some friend a gift like this you'll be forever blessed. There are ten in a package for \$1.50, and you can buy them at Austin's.

Atkin's are featuring this week, some very smart sweaters for \$1.00 and \$1.29, and some good-looking skirts for \$1.98. This is a grand opportunity to supplement your classroom wardrobe for a small cost.

The new Hudnut Colognes come complete with atomizer for \$1.50, and Tamblin's have them, in all sorts of lovely scents.

Lingerie is a gift always well-received, and there are some beautiful slips and things at Stanton's which are worthy of your attention.

Have you managed to talk your family into giving you a Queen's ring for Christmas this year? If you have, or if you are planning on it, why not buy it from Birks-Ellis-Ryrie, since they have representatives on the campus. Call Allen Cameron, 3303-J, and let him show you the rings. He can also show you compacts, and all sorts of costume jewelry, which may give you some new ideas for your Christmas list.

## Fables From The East

(Sadie Hawkins)

Weep all ye who hear this story  
Of the female predatory;  
Who seeks whatever chance she can

To snare the more unwary man,  
Who, elude her though he may,  
Is bound to lose eventually.  
At least, from all that I am told,  
This is a fact, since days of old.  
But times have changed, as you can see,  
For this has yet to bother me.  
Because, no odds how slow I run,  
I still miss out on all the fun.  
So, girls, include me off your list—  
I've turned complete misogynist.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

An optician was initiating his new assistant into the art of selling spectacles. "Now suppose a person walks in and asks for glasses, if you think he's likely to be wealthy tell him that a pair of glasses costs thirty dollars. If he doesn't wince say, "That's for the frames, the lenses will cost another fifteen." Pause briefly while you watch reaction. If he doesn't wince say, "Each."

—Sheaf.

## Uniforms

(Continued from page 1)  
Some men felt that they would be an awful bother and would take up a good deal of extra time. On the other hand, there was a feeling on the part of certain other students that if we were training for work in the army we should get into the spirit of things by dressing in full battle dress. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that while they would mean the loss of some time for changing, they would make the contingent appear much snappier.  
What do the women think? "Oh they sure look great."

Workmen — Would you increase my wages? I was just married yesterday.

Foreman—Sorry, but we are not responsible for accidents outside of the factory.—Brunswickian

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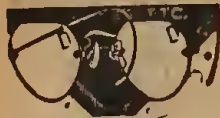
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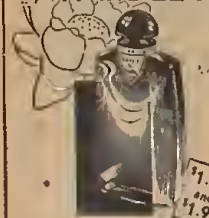
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## Newman Club Hears Old-Queen's Man

At the Newman Club breakfast held last Sunday in St. Mary's Hall, Mr. W. J. Coyle gave a very interesting and appropriate talk. Mr. Coyle is a graduate of Queen's and was one of the founders and first members of the Newman Club. He is now advertising manager for the Whig-Standard.

### Purpose

The speaker mentioned some of his personal experiences at Queen's some years ago and went on to explain the purpose and need of the Newman Club both on this campus and on many others on this continent.

Mr. Coyle reviewed the reflection of the Church on the world today and more particularly on the three faculties of this university. Medical students were reminded that much modern literature deals with medical points but seldom is the true picture shown.

To Arts men Mr. Coyle spoke from the viewpoint of history, and stressed the need for a wider, clearer outlook on life. In the field of Science, he impressed his audience with the lives and achievements of many great figures of the past and present.

In closing, the speaker vividly impressed all with the prevalence of ignorance and intolerance and the need for a right understanding of the questions which confront students on all sides.

## NOTICE

The gym team will practise from 5 to 6 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday.

## "Tufty" Xmas Cards

A certain amount of criticism has warranted changes in the Queen's "Tufty" Cards displayed throughout the campus. The military cut on the inside will be omitted, along with the gold background for the Queen's crest on the front.

Individual attention to each card permits production of a limited number only, so give your order at once to one of the following: Levana, Elizabeth Bonham; Arts, Mary Chepesuik; Science, Jim Brown; Medicine, Pete Playfair. (Advt.)

## S.C.M. Meeting

The last S.C.M. Fireside of the term will be held Sunday evening at the home of Professor Harkness, 181 University Ave. The speaker will be Professor Knox, on "Can Business Be Done on a Christian Basis?"

This week the fireside will begin promptly at 8.15 instead of 8.30, so that it can be finished by 10.45, and freshettes will not have to leave before the end. Everybody welcome.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Red Cross Room

Workers are still needed in the workroom on the third floor of the Old Arts Building, every day except Saturday from 2.00 until 3.00 p.m. Wool and instructions for knitting quilt blocks are being left in the Red Room. Girls who can knit are asked to help out by working on quilt blocks between classes and in spare hours.

### Basketball

There will be a basketball practice for Levana '41 and '42 this afternoon from 2.00 until 3.00. Better get out and practise while you can, girls!

### First Aid

Arrangements are being made to hold the examinations in First Aid at the beginning of next week. Final dates will be posted on the Levana bulletin boards.

### Sing Song

Get your date for the Sunday night sing song, which is being held in Ban Righ Common Room. Several of these get-togethers were held last year and proved to be lots of fun. Who knows—they may be better than ever this year!

### Locker Keys

Several locker keys found in the Arts Building, have been turned in at the Dean's office.

## Q.W.A.C. Meeting

The Queen's War Aid Commission will hold an open meeting in the Committee Room of the Students' Union this coming Sunday at 1.45 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate frank discussion among Queen's students as to the most effective ways by which the War Aid Commission may fulfil its duty to the campus this year.

Everyone is welcome.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Comdr. A. W. Hagtvedt  
Grant Hall

6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum  
Students' Union

7.00 p.m.—Intermed. Hoopsters

9.00 p.m.—Retaliation Ball

### Saturday:

4.00 p.m.—Ski Club  
Senate Room

8.30 p.m.—Open House  
Grant Hall

## EVERYONE INVITED TO SUNDAY SONGFEST

Whether or not you can sing, we'll be willing to bet that you will have a big time at the Ban Righ Sing-Song on Sunday evening.

### At 8 o'clock

Girls may ask boys and vice-versa, or anyone may come solo. In any event, an invitation is extended to everyone. After a couple of hours of singing, there will be good things to eat. Bruce Jay will lead the singing and John Miller will be at the piano. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Harriet Cronk and Kay Billings.

## Co-ed Sports Reel

(Continued from page 5)

the rink lately between one and two, you have noticed a figure that whirled and spun and leaped—and then landed—oh, wonder of wonders!—gracefully on one skate. That was Miss Janet Williamson. We thought you might like to hear more about her skating career, as there is an even greater interest in fancy skating this year than ever before.

She started to skate at the age of 11, at the Minto Club in Ottawa. That same year she won the novice championship of the club, and the next year walked off with the Devonshire Cup, for which Minto Club skaters from the ages of 12 to 14 compete. A few years later Janet succeeded in winning the intermediate championship of the club—a feat which she repeated two years later. She now has her silver medal. Janet has travelled several times with other Minto skaters, and has taken part in carnivals at Lake Placid, Potsdam, Cornwall and, last winter, Montreal.

For those girls who are interested in learning to fancy skate, Janet will be at the rink on Tuesdays and Fridays from one till two. She will be glad to spend part of her time, at least, in starting you off in the complicated figures that confront the beginner.

If last year was any indication, we may again find that several more fancy skaters have joined the throng after Christmas.

## NOTICE

Will all those interested in organizing a second Intermediate basketball team meet in the locker room of the gym at 7.00 Friday evening, Nov. 29.

## LOST

1 plaid skirt lost from boy's costume at Dogpatch Drag. Finder please phone 3546-J.

## Ski Club

The Queen's Ski Club will hold its organization meeting Saturday, November 30 in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, at 4 p.m. All those interested, including skiing members of Levana, are urged to attend.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

No. 20

## HAGTVEDT TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

Encouraging news. The forecasts of the "baby budget" which will be brought down in the course of the time that this is in print are, if accurate, the one outstanding piece of good news in a gloomy week.

Stoppage of the import of new goods not now produced in Canada will once and for all stop any further increase of the law through legal technicality. The cutting down of imports as much as possible will bring about a tremendous saving in foreign exchange, especially if the measure goes into force in time to stop the great waste in Christmas trade which from all indications has been planned just as though this year were one of unrelenting victory, rather than deadly struggle. The increased sales taxes on luxury goods will also help to stop the shameful spending on extravagances, which we regret to say has increased greatly since the war began.

### Luxuries

At any rate perhaps this will stop

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

### Organized Drive Against Knee Sox

BY A. H. V. BACKMAN

Vancouver, Nov. 24. (C.U.P.)—Knee socks, latest fad in feminine underwear which has shocked all cultured male university students throughout the Dominion, will disappear from the U.B.C. campus when, if efforts by the Engineers are successful.

For the past two months the Engineers in the Point Grey campus have been fighting the

### KNEE-SOX

(Continued on page 6)

### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

### DAVENPORT MEANS SOFA

New York.—You see, it's a free theatre, even though they pass a law around and rook you for money for postcards and if the free law is taken—which they always are by the local derelicts who come to see the cold—it costs two-hits, half a slug if you take a dame, and a free theatre, and every-thing is contributed. It is located at the Twenty-seventh Street Theatre, where you have never seen the shadow of the Third Avenue Hotel, where you have never seen the seats are soft and a telephone booth would be used to get the actors off the stage, and the actors could get by the United States Bureau of Standards in a

### Lt. - Col. Earl Gives Financial Setup Of C.O.T.C. Contingent

#### One More Issue

Friday's issue will conclude publication of the Journal until Tuesday, January 7. All notices and articles for this issue must be turned in by 8.00 p.m. Wednesday.

### Religious Unity Needed For Peace

Fr. McLaughlin Speaks On "Fellowship Of Believers"

The necessity of men of all denominations uniting in a common effort in the service of the same terrestrial common good was the basis of a splendid sermon by the Very Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., D.C.L., of St. Michael's College, at the university service in Grant Hall last Sunday. He fittingly chose as his subject, "The Fellowship of Believers."

#### Sharpen Differences

Religious differences seem often to have sharpened the differences between individuals and nations. True peace will be found only where there is good fellowship and mutual understanding in the spiritual and religious domain; fellowship rather than tolerance, because it implies something positive and elementary in human relations and conjures up the idea of companions travelling together through life, differing greatly perhaps in doctrine but united by a cordial solidarity.

At the conclusion of the terrible conflicts of today, the problem of solidarity will be especially important.

#### SUNDAY SERVICE

(Continued on page 6)

Finances Administered By Committee—Statement To Be Released

#### 1271 In C.O.T.C.

The C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion are both progressing excellently at the present time, according to Lt. Col. R. O. Earl, commanding officer of the Queen's University contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

In an interview with the Journal on Saturday morning, Col. Earl clarified a number of points of student interest, outstanding among which were the progress of the contingent, the disposal of pay signed away by the students, and the number of men in the contingent.

"The Auxiliary Battalion," he stated, "is well ahead of the training schedule, and should be finished by March 1. We cannot be so exact about the C.O.T.C. but its members also should be through by the first week in March."

#### Finances

Speaking about the matter of money, Col. Earl explained that for many years practically all non-per-

#### LT.-COL. EARL

(Continued on page 6)

### Junior Stagger Ends 1940 Dances

Oh, make the most of what we yet may spend,  
Before we too into the dust descend;  
Dust into Dust, and under Dust, to lie,

Sans Wine, sans "Dance", sans Singer, and—sans End!

—Apologies to OMAR KHAYYAM  
After due communion with assorted spirits—the Spirit of Omar the Tent-maker; the Spirit of Scrooge, the Scrooge; the Spirit of Oinos the Goo-fug; and others of even more formidable sin—the social committee of Arts '42 has decided to give its admiring public one last chance of dusting a few planks at its "terpsichord" recital

#### JUNIOR STAGGER

(Continued on page 8)

### Navy Will Play Even Greater Role

BY BEA GRANT

Last Thursday night Major Prince gave a very interesting address to the International Relations Club on the subject of "The Mediterranean." Major Prince was in the East during the last war, and so is particularly well-informed on this subject.

He first pointed out that, so far, there have been four phases to the

#### MAJOR PRINCE

(Continued on page 2)

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

A CUP FEATURE  
BY JACK PARK  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Campus of the University of Alberta rests on a high plateau above the Saskatchewan River valley. It commands a magnificent view of spruce-covered banks, and beyond, the spires and towers of Edmonton. The University buildings are of red brick, built in a hackneyed style of architecture.

Its steadily increasing student population has far outgrown its quarters. Lecture rooms are huddled into two main buildings. Labs are overcrowded. One bright spot in campus development, however, is the prospect

#### CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued on page 3)

### Levana Speaker Recently In Paris

From a breadth of experience in Europe comes Gladys Arnold to address the Levana Society on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Arnold was in Paris from November, 1939, until several days before the capitulation of France. She is at present with the Canadian Press in Ottawa.

To the members of Levana, the meeting will begin at 7.30. After the business has been attended to, at 8 p.m. the meeting will be thrown open to the public. This is not a customary procedure, but it is felt that Miss Arnold's address will be of widespread interest.

### Judy Richards And Art Hallman To Handle Mart Kenney Vocals

Everyone at Queen's has certainly heard of Mart Kenney and his famous orchestra, the Western Gentlemen. But some students may simply think of these talented musicians as just another Canadian orchestra. This is where they are absolutely wrong.

#### Rise to Fame

Today the name Mart Kenney is associated with the smoothest kind of dance music and finest ballrooms in Canada. Several years ago his orchestra opened an engagement at Hotel Vancouver. There he first gained prominence and started on the road to fame. Two summers ago, the Western Gentlemen invaded eastern Canada and played a record-breaking engagement in the British Empire's largest hotel, Toronto's Royal York. Last summer, he played at Canada's swankiest mountain retreat, the baronial Banff Springs Hotel. Every Sunday evening during the

### Describes Grim Fight Waged By Norwegians Against Nazis

#### Norway's Stand Permitted Britain To Ready Defences

#### Hagtvedt Sees Importance In His Country's Resistance

BY MURDOCH MACLEAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

It would be hard to find anywhere such sincerity and enthusiasm as that displayed by Commander Hagtvedt in talking of Norway's part in the present war. In an interview with the Journal after his stirring address in Grant Hall, Commander Hagtvedt made no attempt to conceal his pride in the heroic resistance offered by his fellow-countrymen to the German invaders and in the fight which Norway is still carrying on by Britain's side for the freedom which means so much to both.

With the same enthusiasm as he displayed earlier in Grant Hall when he rose after his talk to add some information regarding the financing of the Norwegian war effort, Commander Hagtvedt spoke of his country's role in the war. The importance of Norway's resistance, he thought, had not been realized clearly enough. In the first place, the invasion of Norway had thoroughly awakened the British to the perfect feasibility and danger of a sea-borne invasion of Britain. More important, the nine weeks during

#### HAGTVEDT INTERVIEW

(Continued on page 2)

#### Airman Urges Canadians To Build More And More Planes

#### Thrilling Escape

BY JIM MARTIN

Addressing a capacity audience in Grant Hall on Friday afternoon, Commander A. W. Hagtvedt, second in command of the detachment of the Royal Norwegian Air Force stationed in Toronto, told what he termed "the inside story of the invasion of Norway, and a few of the exciting incidents."

An eye-witness of the naval battle in Oslo fjord, where the Germans lost one-third of their battle fleet, Commander Hagtvedt described the scene in graphic terms. On April 8 the German invasion began. This date was chosen because in Norway every man must serve six months in the army and navy and recruits replace veterans on April 1 and October 1 of each year. A heavy fog enveloping the Kattegat and Skagerrak aided the attack. The German fleet included the Blucher, the Scharnhorst and the Deutschland, motor torpedo boats, destroyers, submarines and mine-sweepers—

#### GRAPHIC STORY

(Continued on page 3)

### Levana Debaters Engage McMaster

#### Pan-American Union Will Provide Debate Topic

Tomorrow night at 7.30 in Ban Righ Common Room, there will be a debate on the topic: "Resolved that Canada should be a member of the Pan-American Union." A team from McMaster will support the Opposition, while a team of Levantes will speak on behalf of the Government.

#### Veteran and Newcomer

Jean Richards, veteran of former Intercollegiate debates, and Jean Neylund, newcomer to this field, carry the colors of McMaster. A similar team of veteran and promising initiate, Gertrude Goodall and Jean Nesbitt will support Queen's side of the argument. Last year, our girls won a close decision over the McMaster portias, for the first time in six debating seasons. The Levana team this year is prepared to give them a rousing battle.

While the issue is being contended here at Queen's, debates on the same subject will be taking place at Varsity, Western and

#### LEVANA DEBATERS

(Continued on page 2)



## IT'S THE SMOOTH SUAVE STYLING

### LOST

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### Hagtvedt Interview

(Continued from page 1)  
which the Norwegians held out had given Britain time to prepare a defence against such an invasion.

#### Merchant Marine

Commander Hagtvedt found considerable satisfaction also in the work being done by the Norwegian mercantile marine. The Norwegian Government took over control of all ships two days after the Germans launched their invasion. When the Government moved to Britain it set up the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Commission with headquarters in London and with offices in New York and Montreal. In direct co-operation with Britain the commission now controls the movement of four million tons of shipping—the world's third largest merchant fleet.

The commander disclosed that 16 vessels of the Norwegian navy had escaped to England to continue their action against Germany. A more unexpected contribution to the Allied forces were at least two Nazi planes which had been captured and piloted to England by Norwegian fliers. The planes were riddled with bullets by the British defences, but the pilots managed to get out of them alive after landing.

Having been right on the scene when the Germans first entered Oslo Fjord, Commander Hagtvedt was able to strongly contradict the reports of treachery and fifth column activity which emerged from Norway at that time. He referred particularly to the widely-real dispatches of Leland Stowe, the American journalist, who claimed that false orders and treachery in high places had enabled the Germans to get past the outer defences of lengthy Oslo Fjord unscathed. Commander Hagtvedt pointed out that the Germans had managed to slip through in a heavy fog. The Norwegian coastal defence forces had all stuck to their guns. Raeder, one of the fortress on the Fjord, had held out for over three weeks.

Speaking of the obvious treachery of Quisling, the leader of the Norwegian fascists, Commander Hagtvedt pointed out that not one member of the former Government could be persuaded to line up in Quisling's puppet cabinet and it was difficult to find anyone who would serve. In the last election Quisling's party had been able to secure only a quarter of one per cent of the popular vote. Now Norway was even more solidly united against the Nazi aggressors. "They will never conquer the Norwegians," the commander declared. Norway was one of the freest countries in the world and Norwegians loved their freedom. They would rather die than have the Nazi way of life forced on them.

Commander Hagtvedt spoke with pride of his native country, its customs and institutions. He thinks the Norwegian educational system was one of the finest in the world and mentioned that training in English was compulsory in the high schools. The Norwegians were proud also of their hospitals and of their social insurance schemes. Most of the Norwegian airmen now training with the Norwegian Naval Air Force had left their families in

# MART KENNEY



Maestro Mart Kenney and his well known Western Gentlemen are playing this winter at the Brant Inn. He will take time off on January 17 to entertain at the Arts Formal.

### Major Prince

(Continued from page 1)

war. The first consisted of the testing of the rival forces. In the second, France fell. The third phase is the Battle of Britain, and the fourth the Battle of the Oceans, in which the Mediterranean will play an important part.

#### Sea Power

Major Prince emphasized the fact that British sea power would play an even more vital part than it has already, in the Battle of the Oceans, or the battle for oil. He said the Axis powers realized their fleets could not join the Japanese one while Britain and the United States controlled the world's oceans. Consequently they are organizing a three-pronged drive against Britain's steel life-line in the Mediterranean, by way of Gibraltar, Libya and the Balkans. At the same time Germany is fighting a war of diplomacy in the East. One of the results of this has been the recent treaty in which Germany and Italy have become allied with Japan.

#### Optimism

The speaker expressed his optimism regarding the way Greece is withstanding Italy, the absence of an attack on Gibraltar, and the Rumanian earthquake, which has stopped oil for Germany. Greece has realized Italy is weaker than she thought, and so is fighting even more fiercely, with the aid of the British navy and air force.

Major Prince concluded his interesting talk by saying that Germany would probably make a drive for the oil fields of Asia Minor and Persia, but it would be difficult for this drive to be successful.

A discussion period followed, during which the members had an opportunity of getting further information on this absorbing topic.

Norway, and it was evident that Commander Hagtvedt was looking forward to the day when he and his men would be able to return home, their job finished.

### Mart Kenney

(Continued from page 1)

songstress with grand personality as well as being "very easy on the eyes." Then there is Art Hallinan whose voice is very familiar to all of us over the radio and on R.C.A. Victor recordings. As a special attraction, Mart Kenney is bringing these radio stars to the Arts Formal.

#### Warning

Now, boys, here is a Christmas thought which won't keep until Christmas. If you want to be sure of a date on Friday, Jan. 17, ask that secret passion of your right now. The Arts Formal is the talk of the campus and the tickets are selling like hot-cakes, which means that the dating business is rushing too. Ask that certain someone for a date before Christmas so you won't be out in the cold when the big day rolls around on January 17.

Due to the heavy demand for tickets only 200 tickets will be sold to avoid congestion at the Formal.

#### Committee

Peter Mumford, convener, 3249-M; John Hamilton, finance and tickets, 3609-W; Dick Mandrell, Mart Chapesnik, Ned Roberts, Newt Coburn, Jim Walker, Bill McDonnell, Bill Harvey.

### Levana Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

McMaster. A team consisting of Dorothy Wardle, well-known interfaculty debater, and Jean McKinry, who is new to Queen's but not to debating, will uphold the Oppositum in Toronto.

The debate on Wednesday night is open to all the campus and the general public. The topic before the House should be of interest to every student and a large audience is expected.

### War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ads such as the one which appeared on the back page of one of our papers last Saturday: "Now, at Christmas time, for the supreme gift to today's great beauties we can suggest nothing more lovely, more flattering—nothing more timeless and unchanging in its message—than the diamond jewellery from our famous Jewel Shop." At from \$1,450 down to \$200. This advertisement in the same week that Lord Lothian announces that British credits are running out in the U.S. and when our shipping situation is becoming, to say the least, severe. Luxuries made in the U.S. are using a great part of credits which could be freed by us for Britain.

Talking about shipping, the *Globe and Mail* had a very interesting editorial page last Saturday. The Millard shipbuilding yard, which is 95 per cent equipped to build large ships, is not working and has not been working because from all appearances the government will not enforce its power to force a company to accept contracts at what it judges is a fair price.

Immediately below this comment appears an editorial about the Minister of Labor stressing the need for increased all-around production. As the *Globe* says: "In-

telligent observers are convinced that our war effort is not being conducted as though we were fighting for our very lives, that we are not contributing as we should to that victory which alone can save our nation." Let's get personal and says, "that victory which alone can save each of us, individually."

Let's not fool ourselves. The chances are that if the war continues in its present trend, if shipping losses go on at the same rate as at present, this war will have to be won in a hurry. We will have to strike a decisive blow SOON. And if this is the case all our potential and our future production and our future peak will be of no earthly use. No one can change the fact that locking the stable after the horse has been stolen, or material produced too late, never has and never will repair the damage done.

According to the prediction about Hsley's new budget, a great measure is being taken to prevent waste and inefficiency. A great part of our war effort needs such correction immediately if we are to have a large part in the saving of the Empire and humanity in general.

I go for the boys in the C.O.T. I'm inclined to think that they like me.

In a very brotherly sort of way—Platoonie friendship, one might say. —McGill Daily

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## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

Ends Today

Where the title, *Spring Parade*, comes in I don't know; but I do know that it is the best picture Deanna Durbin has made to date. Her vitality and acting ability help her put over the plot of a dream story where another actress might have failed.

As a peasant girl, Deanna has her fortune told at a fair, and accidentally finds herself in Vienna where her fortune comes true.

Robert Cummings as her lover, S. Z. Sakall as the baker, Buddy and Butch as two human imps, all deserve special mention. But why did they have to use Mischa Auer for such a short part?—A.

Coming Wednesday to Friday—*No Time for Comedy*.

### GRAND

Ends Today

*Young People* is a show that Shirley Temple made a while before she finished her career in *The Blue Bird*.

Able backed by Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood, Shirley again turns in a performance which is very good for a child actress. The story, although it seems very familiar—vaudeville people trying to make their home in a town too small for them—does seem plausible and ends happily.

Whether you like Shirley Temple or not, this picture is an easy way to pass a couple of hours.—B.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday—Frank Morgan in *Hullabaloo*.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

For part of its weekly double feature the Tivoli is bringing back *The Human Monster*, which was shown recently at the Grand. Also showing is *Dancing on a Dime*, the story of a group of unemployed actors who financed a show with counterfeit money and then paid it back when the show is a success.

### Graphic Story

(Continued from page 1)

about 150 ships in all. In addition they used planes.

#### Norwegian Navy

Against this was a Norwegian navy in very bad shape. The ships were old, and those captured by the enemy were of very little use to him. Despite this handicap, aided by their fortresses, the Norwegians repulsed four German attacks before the enemy succeeded in entering Bergen with supposed "ore" ships full of ammunition and soldiers. In subsequent attacks the Nazis took Trondheim and entered Oslo.

To ensure success, the Nazis employed overwhelming force, united with ruthlessness, ingenuity and treachery. In the first two weeks they landed 60,000 soldiers, 2,000 cars, 3,000 motorcycles, huge quantities of provisions, ammunition, transport trailers and horses.

The name "Quisling" is known to all who read of the invasion of Norway. To Norwegians it is synonymous with treachery. This man was set up by the Germans as Prime Minister but not one minister would serve under him. In bitter terms Commander Hagtvedt condemned

him as a traitor. In all of Norway he had 600 followers.

By the time the Norwegian army left their country, the German loss was estimated at more than 65,000; the Norwegians lost 4,000 men. Hitler was forced to use an overwhelming number of planes—2,200 were sent over. Each carried 8 to 26 men who parachuted down equipped with arms. These parachute troops were for some time shot in the air or captured but more and more—too many—came.

#### Women's Part

The women bore their part. In every way they helped. All who could, resisted the invading Nazis, but a terrible toll was taken for their opposition. Peasants were killed and their homes burned. When the British landed the Germans attacked all towns—Namsos, Christiansand, those on the Lofoten Islands were utterly destroyed. Almost every town in Norway was damaged, but these worst of all.

Why did the Germans attack Norway? "To defend it from the imminent British attack." The Germans claimed the British had laid mine-fields along the Norwegian coast. But these fields were laid on April 7. The German attack was started on April 4.

Commander Hagtvedt described his own escape in detail. After Oslo was taken, he remained for some time gaining information; then he dodged patrol boats in the Kattegat off the coast of Sweden for two days. He swam two miles to the Swedish coast. He had scarcely strength to take cover on reaching land, but from there on his progress was swift. By train he went to the north of Sweden, then over to the coast where he joined his government and the British and delivered his valuable information.

#### Evacuation

Upon the surrender of the Belgians, the British decided to leave Norway. The Norwegian government realized the war would be won with an invasion of Germany. On June 8 Commander Hagtvedt followed, in command of a hospital ship. Though plainly marked with crosses it was bombed, machine-gunned, set ablaze and sunk. Survivors were machine-gunned as they struggled in the water. Of the shipload, 83 survivors were rescued by a British destroyer and reached Scapa Flow.

Norway's soldiers and sailors have merged into the British army and navy. The airmen are in Canada for training. By three and four they tricked to Britain and so to Canada. Where does the money come from? From Norway's gold which is deposited in the United States. All of it was saved from the Germans.

In conclusion, Commander Hagtvedt paid tribute to Canada as a great country with great possibilities. Our main task is to end the war as soon as possible. The Commander urged that Canada build planes as it conducts its Empire Training Plan—on a large scale. "Do not rely too much on the Americans who are doing all they can, but build and give planes, and the cost of the munitions plants will be repaid many times because the war will be ended sooner."

### Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

of a new transmitter for the University radio station. Since its

beginning some fourteen years ago CKUA has been an anaemic haywire transmitter carrying classical music, educational talks, and no advertising.

All that is to be changed. A provincial grant of \$30,000 is being employed to replace the old cobwebby apparatus with modern, powerful equipment, equal to any in the West. The new transmitter will blaze away for sixteen hours a day with commercial programs ranging from the better radio shows to kidney pill transcriptions. Classical music and educational programs will be continued as well.

"Step right up folks and buy a ticket on this remarkable little Philco portable. It's supplied with batteries, can use A.C. current too. In fact, Hitler uses one of these to listen to the news from London. It's all for a good cause!"

"A drive for the Christmas Fund has been launched, and the proceeds from the radio raffle help purchase food, clothing, toys and other necessities that make Christmas a merry Christmas for hard-up Alberta farmers. Carnivals, dances, and tie auctions will be on the agenda for the next month.

Perhaps you don't know what a tie auction is. Some residence or fraternity wants to help the Christmas Fund. So everyone donates ties that they received last yuletide, a date is fixed, the public is invited to attend, and the throat drapery is sold to the highest bidder. Last season a hideous masterpiece in startling yellow and mauve went for \$3.15.

Over eight dozen Christmas cakes have been attractively wrapped and sent to students, graduates, and faculty members of the University serving with His Majesty's forces overseas. Banded together as the Wauneta War Workers our women students meet three afternoons a week in the House Ec. lab. to undertake different phases of war work. Besides cake baking, the WWW's are busy knitting for the navy and air force, sewing for refugee children, while a considerable number are attending first aid and motor mechanic classes. The Co-ed War Club, a subdivision concerned with raising funds, sponsored a mammoth dance, the Dogpatch Dig, during Sadie Hawkins' week. Admission charges was calculated according to the boys' waistlines at the rate of two cents per girth inch. They raised \$55.

Sadie Hawkins' Week saw comedies take over the reins of our "Gateway". Male staff members were warned to avoid their usual haunts, and for days bedraggled women could be seen rushing from the office, their arms black with printer's ink. They produced a beautiful edition printed on baby-pink paper. The headlines were startling: "We Froze Stiff as We Watched Them Win"; "Blood Flowed in Streams and Us Without Spoons"; "Will Mauna Get Her Beer Money?"

Can a crow fly 900 miles overnight? Yes, says an Iowan. No, says Dr. Rowan of the Zoological Department.

Dr. Rowan has bottle-raised seventy young crows, if crows drink from bottles. These dinky doves have never kept company with adult birds, so they have no experience to tell them how an ordinary crow should act. All

they have is their God-given instinct.

Dr. Rowan waited till all the crows, except his seventy, had gone south for their annual winter vacation. Then he banded his flock, painted their black tails yellow like miniature Nazi bombers, and released them 20 miles east of Edmonton. He wants to see if they can migrate without the guidance of older birds.

Next morning after their release Dr. Rowan received a telegram from a farmer in Iowa saying that he just saw two crows with yellow tails flying overhead. It's 900 miles to Iowa, and Dr. Rowan scoffed. Next came a report that one of the crows had been shot 120 miles from the point of release. Well, maybe a crow could fly 900 miles overnight.

For the last fortnight prairie universities have been busy with dramatic rehearsals and productions. Manitoba saw their year play "Stage Door" last weekend. Mercer McLeod, noted for his CBC radio dramas was the director. Ambitious Saskatchewan Thespians produced eight plays for their inter-faculty competition, among them being the well known one-act play "Still Stands the House", by Gwen Pharis of Edmonton. Her play will be featured as the Senior class entry in this Friday's inter-class competition at the University of Alberta. Tickets have been sold out, actors and actresses are well trained, rivalry is keen, so all told Alberta's first dramatic event this season promises to be highly successful.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

### McGill Proposes An Inter-Campus Drive

(The *McGill Daily* has requested that we reprint the following editorial, which advocates the building by university students of a fund for the purchase of planes for the British government. The success of a nation-wide drive to establish such a fund depends on the co-operation of every university campus. To sound out opinion on this question at Queen's we print the editorial, and request comment from the student body.)

BY JACK GREENWOOD, Editor, *McGill Daily*

There will be no questioning the opinion that if everything we hold dear is to survive, it is imperative for Britain to win this war. That we shall win the war is becoming more and more certain each day that the fight continues. However, to make this fact an absolute certainty, it is necessary for Britain to have every possible assistance as quickly as is possible.

Britain needs planes and more planes. She also needs money with which to pay for those planes. We, students at one of the foremost universities in Canada, can help the war effort in a tangible manner by providing some of the money with which to buy those bombers and fighters.

It has been suggested by several student organizations on the campus that a campaign be conducted at McGill among all the students in order to raise money towards a Spitfire fighting plane. A letter, requesting action on the part of the Students' Society, has been sent to the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* by more than ten per cent of the students at the university. A group of interested students have canvassed opinion and suggested a campaign among students, staff, governors and graduates for the purpose of presenting the British Government with a Spitfire in the name of McGill University. The Students' Executive Council which must authorize campus campaigns of students will no doubt consider this suggested drive in the near future and will act according to the desires of the student body.

Heartily endorsing the sympathy for the Allied cause which has prompted these spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm, we nevertheless question their practicability. Three thousand students at McGill University, no matter how keen, no matter how generous of money, time, and energy, can hardly hope to raise sufficient money to purchase a Spitfire fighter which costs twenty-three thousand and five hundred dollars. It strikes us that the staff, governors and graduates of McGill are unlikely to make up the difference between that amount and the two, three, or even four thousand dollars which would be raised by the students.

There are approximately twenty-five thousand students attending universities throughout the Dominion of Canada, and even though there is no national body at the present time which can claim to represent all these students, there is a medium through which every Canadian university student can be contacted. That medium is the Canadian University Press.

The *Daily* is in a position to propose to every student attending a Canadian university that it is the obligation and the duty of each and every one of them to partake in a national campaign for one, two or even three Spitfire fighters to be presented to the British Government in the name of all Canadian university students.

Campus newspapers are in a position to ensure the success of such a drive as they are able to reach every portion of the particular campus on which they are circulated and consequently a Spitfire campaign promoted by the college journals on Canadian campuses would undoubtedly prove successful. Contributions would naturally be accepted from members of the staff or governing body and graduates of these colleges.

American university papers exchange issues with the *McGill Daily* and other Canadian university journals and consequently such a campaign might easily assume an international aspect with the added contributions of sympathetic students in the United States.

The war which is being waged over Britain today is a war for honor, truth and justice. It is a war which is being waged with planes—fighters and bombers. Surely it is fitting that at least one of those Spitfire fighters bear the name of the university students of North America.

### Commander Hagtvedt

Commander Hagtvedt's vivid word story of Norway's hastily-devised, heroic stand against the thoroughly-organized Nazi invasion and of his own experiences during the campaign was one which could not fail to have its effect on all who heard it. Commander Hagtvedt brought to us the swiftly-moving picture of a

### Official Notices

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Letters to The Editor

#### SPORT FANS DEPLORE LACK OF SUPPORTERS

The Editor, *Queen's Journal*.

Dear Sir:

For the past three months the theme song of the so-called rabid sports fans of this college has run like this: "Gee, I wish there was a football game"; "Why can't we have intercollegiate sports?"; "Remember last year in Toronto"; "We don't have any fun at all now"; etc., etc.

Now, for the benefit of the uneducated, we've got the best hockey team Queen's has seen in the four years we've been here. But who turns out to cheer the boys on? Four final-year fans (including the cheer leader), one freshman and the manager (he has to). That's what we call co-operation! What has become of our rabid sports fans?

Last Monday night the C.O.T.C. team turned out against a gang of bruisers and put on one of the best shows it has been our pleasure to see in that arena. Our forwards,

who in previous years ranked as the best in intercollegiate hockey, took a terrific beating from the Kingston defence and didn't back down an inch—but did they get any encouragement from the stands? No! Boardings and butt-ends only served to draw lusty cheers from the leather-lunged louts (alliteration) who were there for the express purpose of seeing Queen's take the beating of their lives. But those boys bored in, and came out on the right end of a 4-1 score—with no help from their so-called supporters.

This is an appeal to the hockey fans of this college to get out and support their team. It goes to every true fan and to those who have to have a winning team—we have a winning team! So come on, you guys and gals—get out and cheer. Suppose you come out and vent a little of that old Queen's spirit.

THE BLUE LINE BOYS

(Ed. Note: The above letter had to be cut generously. We can only print in full, letters of 300 words or less.)

#### LEVANA TO DISCUSS CORSAGE ABOLITION

The Editor, *Queen's Journal*.

Dear Sir:

The executive of the Levana Society wishes to announce that the abolition of corsages is on the agenda of its next meeting. It is felt that this proposal is of interest to all the members of the Levana Society, and it will therefore be discussed at the monthly general meeting on Thursday. All members are urged to attend this meeting prepared to discuss the proposal.

MARGARET CROSS,

President, Levana Society

freedom-loving, peaceful people belatedly and painfully discovering that they could not judge others by the standards of honor which they themselves accepted. The Norwegians had made the mistake of accepting in good faith the Nazi promises that Norway would not be violated. Consequently, when the invaders came, the Norwegians had to fight with little more than their bare hands. But fight they did—with the fierceness and heroism of a people defending something very dear to them. However, they are now temporarily deprived of that which they possibly had taken too much for granted previously.

The story and lesson of Norway are now merged in the history of the war, but Commander Hagtvedt brought them very close to us. As we listened to his tale of action, at least some of us found ourselves placing different values on the things which we do and think—eating, playing, pleasure-seeking, and studying. How pale a French test beside the journey of the young Norwegians who rowed across the North Sea in order to join the fight against the Nazis: how unimportant some of our pleasures compared with the plight of the Norwegian citizenry and the citizens of other conquered countries for whom the lights have gone out. Commander Hagtvedt spoke boldly, but from his heart, when he urged that this is not a time for Canada, but for the whole world. It is our duty to train ourselves as citizens of the world as well as Canadians.

An interesting fact brought out by Commander Hagtvedt, and one from which we can draw encouragement, was the way in which Nazi distortions of the truth had backfired in the Norwegian campaign. The Commander claimed that hundreds of young Nazi soldiers who had received hospitality from the Norwegians after the last war had to be shot and that other hundreds had crossed into Sweden and laid down their arms when they learned they had been tricked into believing that the British had invaded Norway first. These incidents prove in a very conclusive manner that the high-powered Nazi propaganda machine can be completely defeated by the simple truth. Further, they add considerable weight to the claims of an increasing number of prominent Britons that an intelligently-organized propaganda campaign could strike a heavy blow at German morale. The British Labour movement very strongly advocates such a campaign and it is backed up by such men as H. G. Wells and J. B. Priestly. The campaign would not be aimed merely at undermining morale but would be intended to foster revolution against the Nazi order in Germany and in Nazi-dominated countries. Advantage would be taken of the fact that there are in England and the United States thousands of very capable German anti-Nazis who are just as anxious as Britain and her allies to see Hitler defeated. A book called "War by Revolution" has recently appeared in England and it argues for just such a plan. Francis Williams, its author, points out that in German Europe there exists every kind of hatred, suspicion, distrust and conspiracy, the sort of raw material which would be the Nazi propagandists' idea of heaven. The disclosure of Commander Hagtvedt indicates that even the German army may have its Achilles heel.

### TAXI FIRM TURNS DOWN QUEEN'S TRAOE

Dear Sir:

When I arrived in Kingston on Saturday night, the snow was raging and I had two bags to carry. A taxi driver (Diamond Taxi, phone No. 32) addressed me and told me that, as I was alone, he could take me in his car. On the front seat there was already another gentleman and an officer at the back. I had sat down on the front when two other officers appeared, accompanying a lady. The

driver then asked me, not politely, to come out. He took my luggage from the trunk, told me that one of the officers had reserved his car, and left me in the snow when all other conveyance had gone. If this is the way the Kingston taxis treat the travelling public, I think that the student body should be warned against it.

M. TIROL

P.S.: Before handing to you the above, I showed it to the firm concerned, and received the answer that "they do not care for Queen's custom!"

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# BASKETBALLERS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER R. M. C.

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Taking the cue from 'Snowy' Lawrence we add a few lines re the poor crowds at sports competitions. Certainly it is a mistaken idea that because the Intercollegiate program was cancelled (oh hum) Queen's athletes are inactive. On the contrary, dear friend, in every sport the veterans and newcomers, stars and dark horses are training daily. Johnny tells us that there are more turn-outs than he can ever remember. The number of entries in the track meet shot sky high, over the three hundred mark; our John was literally tearing his hair when he had to pick the best dozen basketballers from an aggregation of fifty candidates; during hours the B. and W. room is crowded with enthusiasts. Because there can't be any senior teams, these men are now under the stamp of intermediates and C.O.T.C. (See basketball and hockey teams).

Now listen, on Friday night a Boxing and Wrestling spectacle is going to be presented in the gym. The soldier ringmen will be tough. Queen's has some smart fighters. The program will be a thriller. Will you please come? Again we say, this show will be as exciting as an assault-at-arms. To mention but a few of the Gael Galaxy, there's Leo MacDonald, ex-champion, Peter Cain, tricky Intercollegiate puncher and 175-pound wrestler Ernie Miron.

On the Senior hockey team Norv. Williamson, Mel Williamson, Pork Nelson, Bob Nelson, Buck Burrows, Rick Hepburn, Len Lane, and Gananoque flash George Hood are going great guns. Last week's game with the Kingston team was marvellous. Then the H.Q. sextet trimmed the Kingston team and now there's a tie. If you want to see some smooth hockey, and you do, whip over to the rink and watch those seniors.

On Saturday night there's going to be a basketball double. The Intermediates (alias last year's Seniors) are billed to play the Ottawa Sailors. The latter make up a team which was the best in the capital city last year. Dec. Drysdale is willing to bet his reputation as an omniscient prophet that these visitors will provide the keenest competition that the Seniors could hope for. And on the same program the Juniors will try to sink an Albert College team. And on the same program there's going to be a dance. And on the same evening all the Freshmen will be paraded over to the performances and the cheer leaders will be there. The old school spirit will be aired. See you there.

We will try to keep you informed of all big events coming up. Gosh, the way it is now, if you utter a cheer for the old school, all people eye you strangely - - and you feel miserably out of place. Why doesn't somebody do something about these things?

And we add - - a bouquet to Leo Bandiera who plunged into the limelight Saturday. Bandy was the only Queen's representative on the soldier team and he starred. The losers were trying to prove that he ought to have been disqualified because he was not a H.Q. man. However, he's in the C.O.T.C. so that complaint was scrapped - - Remember to bring your skis along, when you return after Christmas. The ski club has planned a lively future - - We know of a possible fourth for those waltzing Williamson wonders, the Senator's Seniors, and another great skater—Janet.

## Intermediates Show Power To Win 67-10; Juniors 28, R.M.C. 12



Ernie Miron, blonde wrestler, who will oppose the 175-pound choice of the Vimy matmen, Friday night.

Rosentzweig And McLellan  
Lead Senior Scorers—  
Elliot Junior Star

BY LYLE WOODSIDE

The basketball season was officially opened last Saturday when the Tricolor quintets won a double-header with scores of 67-10 and 28-12 over their traditional rivals, R.M.C. The Intermediates, led by "Jake" Mitchell, who incidentally was bad man for the night with three fouls, gained an early lead which was never threatened. Lacking the close, efficient co-ordination displayed by the Gaels, the embryo officers were unable to equal the fast pace set by the winners. Stu Hitsman opened the scoring, sinking a short shot on a neat pass from Newman. As players slithered around on the floor, play lagged a bit. After MacDonald opened the scoring for the visitors Queen's turned on the pressure with their characteristic criss-cross power play, with Les Rosentzweig as key man. The score, continually rising, was made 16-6 when Courtwright netted a seemingly impossible long shot from "away out." Stewart, enemy guard, reciprocated, scoring a long one for the cadets. After McLellan scored from close in, "Jake", completing a power play, which made the score 20-8 as the whistle blew.

In the last half the visitors were completely outscored and outplayed, with the referee even calling some dubious decisions against them. Hitsman, Drysdale, McLellan, Kirk, Mitchell and Lewis raised the score to 37 before R.M.C. scored their first and only basket of this frame. Doral broke fast and hobbling to

(Continued on page 6)

## Ski Club Makes Plans For Year

Executive Elected At First Meeting Of Year

Last Saturday November 30, at 4.00 p.m., the Queen's Ski Club held its first meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The meeting was a great success with a good crowd present. Plans were discussed for the coming year and an executive was elected.

### Local Trips

It was decided that there will be local trips every Sunday as long as there is an inch of snow on the ground. As yet no hill has been found so suggestions for one will be very welcome. Another feature will be trips to Ottawa and other places.

The membership fees for the club will be 50 cents. This includes either a crest or a pin. Levana members are particularly urged to join. It is not necessary to be a good skier and if enough people are interested, the Ski Club is going to arrange to have someone teach elementary turns.

### Plans

Plans are in the air for a social evening with movies and dancing afterwards. Various other ideas are being considered, so prospective members are urged to bring their skis back after Christmas, and the Ski Club promises an interesting program. The executive consists of the following.

President, Dave Price; Vice-President, Doreen Jeffs, Treasurer, Norman Rogers; Levana Rep., Mary Alice Archibald; Press Rep., Kay McRuer.

### Bowling Scores

Arts '44 2490, Meds '43-'44 (3) 2270; Science '41 2566, Meds '43-'44 (1) 2621; Arts '42 2613, Meds '41-'42 2426; Science '43 (2) 3006, Arts '43 (1) 2912; Science '44 (4) 2481, Meds '43-'44 (2) 2187; Meds '46 2526, Arts '43 (2) 2046.

## Kingston Squad Defeats Kitchener

BY BILL LEMMON

Never since the Varsity-Queen's flood game of 1937 have the patrons of Richardson Stadium watched such an unusual event as was presented a la Billy Rose when the local H.Q. squad smashed to a 7-0 win over Kitchener No. 10 Training Centre.

Snow banks were piled high around the bare playing field as an all-star aggregation from the war time army league got off with a one point lead when George Kinnear (K.C.V.L.) intercepted a Kitchener forward, and ran the ball within scoring distance. Dong Jesse hooled a single to score the only point of the first half.

Play ran in mid field during the third period with the plunging of Bandiera and the end run of George Kinnear making up for the difference between the two kickers.

### Third Quarter

It was not until late in the third quarter that Bob Elliott intercepted a Kitchener forward and ran it back 10 yards to the Kitchener 40. Bandiera then ran wild through the lighter Kitchener team for 20 yards and Kinnear added nine around the end. Elliott then faded back to pass a forward but finding no one to receive it he hugged the pigskin himself to cross the line unopposed. He converted the touch to end the scoring and the game.

Jake Edwards was unable to play because of ill health but Bandiera, Elliott, Jesse, Kinnear starred in the back field while Watts and Boon made some nice tackles on the front line.

Prof.: "Do you know that one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives?"

Student: "It's a good thing some people know enough to mind their own business."  
— Brunswickian

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

The day is drawing close and excitement in the B. and W. camp is rising to a fever pitch. The boys are going at it far too hard and casualties have resulted. Dong Denny is sporting a cut eye, Johnny Evans' nose is seriously injured and Ron Hafidson has a crippled wing. Among the wrestlers Bill Burdon will be hampered by a sprained side muscle. A shift among the bat-dlers may prove necessary. Fortunately, however, the veterans are all going strong and so far remain unhurt.

To those members who have received the signal honor, that of being chosen to represent the Queen's Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps against the men from Vimy, we offer this word of advice. Do not take the opposition too lightly—and that goes for the best of you. Sergeant Robinson has been very careful in selecting his team and has gone far a-field in an effort to round out a squad which will prove a credit not only to Vimy but the whole C.A.S.F.

In the next edition Bill Lawrence, capable scribe and pugilist, will give you some advance inside dope on the B. and W. front. Meanwhile we can only urge every student to help cheer their boys on to victory. The hours themselves will be colored by the presence of the milita-officers, their wives and friends who have already taken up a large number of the reserved seats. Several buses and trucks have been requisitioned to bring in the soldiers. Girls are just as welcome as boys—so skip those Friday night daes and see the big show.

Thrilling Boxing and Wrestling matches Friday night.

## This Is OVERCOAT Week

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(Continued on page 8)



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## Sunday Service

(Continued from page 1)  
and, in this connection the speaker referred to Pope Pius XII as thinking constantly not only of those who belong to the visible body of the Catholic Church but also of those who though separated in faith are yet united in the love of Christ and belief in God.

### Co-operation

Attempts to bring religions together are comparatively new. Faced with the imminent dangers of atheism and pseudo-atheism which threaten mankind, men of good will have been called on to unite their efforts against the day when those who still believe shall have to hear the hand of God knocking only on the doors of their hearts. The basis of good fellowship is not to be found in "a common minimum of doctrine which shrinks to nothing as it is being discussed," not in a weakening of individual fidelity, or in any deviation from the truth as one knows it. It is based on the assumption that each gives the maximum of fidelity to the light which has been shown to him, to God, to one's faith and form of worship. Salvation depends on charity, and charity presupposes such a complete faith. Even though this divine revelation may be only partially known to the individual, he accepts it implicitly if he believes that God exists and saves those who seek Him.

### Fellowship

Father McLaughlin also pointed out that good fellowship is not of beliefs but of persons who believe and is based on love of God. This love results in friendship since love goes out from man first to God, then to other men. No man has the right to judge the innermost heart of another; the bonds which unite man to God are known only to God, Who is the sole and supreme judge. "Judge not that you may not be judged."

The one path to union and peace is by Christian love, which is both natural and supernatural. Natural love based on a recognition of the nature, sufferings, and dignity of our fellow men is not enough, but there is required a supernatural love, a love of men in God and for God, which both strengthens the natural inclinations and infinitely surpasses them. Love of man and love of God originate in one's implicit faith and by them we seek to understand each other. It is a pity that in a world fighting for its very life men who believe in superhuman values should be chained by so many prejudices and should be so slow to co-operate to save in their brothers the elementary values of threatened humanity. Conflicts over religion arise because man, though drawn to a higher life, often seizes upon external values for the benefit of his own little world of sin and weakness.

### Love of God

Religion increases the natural tension between individuals, their sufferings, efforts, and joys. A deeper and purer religious life can come only by charity and will erase atheism and fanaticism. As each person devotes himself to cultivating love for others in and for God, then social evils can be corrected. At the Last Supper Christ gave the world a principle to guide men safely in a world devoid of love and torn by hate: "This is My commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you."

### LOST

A necklace at Grant Hall on Friday evening. Phone 3303-M.

## Arts Concursus

The Arts Concursus will meet on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

All Freshmen must attend whether they have received summonses or not.

## Special Rail Fares For Xmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's office. The tickets are good from December 21 to January 6.

## Ladies' Checkroom

Several articles have been left at the Ladies' Checkroom in Grant Hall. Those wishing to claim articles telephone Mrs. Ashton, 3025.

## Double-Header

(Continued from page 5)  
the unguarded basket he scored from a difficult angle. From then on Queen's took the play into their own hands. Rosentzweig and McLellan were individual high scorers with 13 and 10 points respectively.

R.M.C.: Forwards, Stokes, Harrison (2), Taylor (2), Macdonald (2), Falkner; guards, Sinclair, Winslow, Truop, Dorval (2), Stewart (2). Total 10.

Queen's: Centres, McLellan (10), Arnott (2); forwards, Kirk (2), Drysdale (9), Lewis (4), Newman (6), Hitsman (4); guards, Courtwright (5), Mitchell (4), Rosentzweig (13).

### Junior Game

The Juniors had a decided edge on the play in the opening game. Close team work and accurate shooting were the deciding factors for the winners. At half-time the Juniors were leading the Cadeis 15-6. In the last half the visitors showed a more determined spirit but the excellent defence presented by the guards prevented the "invaders" from getting more direct hits. The final whistle found the score 28-12.

R.M.C.: Forwards, Burke, Kirk, Morton; Centres, Sills, Whitties (2); guards, Frost (3), Mortimer, Jennings (5), McNeill (2). Total, 12.

Queen's: Forwards, Elliot (14), Woods (6), Read (2), Munro, Loyns (2); centres, Grove, Rish; guards, Rabinowitz (4), Betcherman, Bandiera. Total, 28.

## Knee-Sox

(Continued from page 1)

written at the sight of the knee sock, which has not only disfigured the feminine shank but also made it harder to look at. The Engineers can stand the disillusionment no longer. To atone in some measure for past misdemeanors, they have organized a "take-off-the-knee-sock" campaign which they confidently believe will force every sensible and vain co-ed, and what co-ed isn't—refer to Chuck Graham on "Anti-Co-eds"—to remove what two University of Toronto students described as "a blot on an otherwise perfect sculpture."

As the comely co-eds wander in the Science Building to their labs or lectures, they encounter united, unkind and scathing criticism from the Redshirts. The knee-sock-sports runs a gauntlet of virile suggestions; most praiseworthy: "Take

## Lt.-Col. Earl

(Continued from page 1)

manent active militia units have required their men to sign over their pay. Up until a year ago, Queen's was the exception. When war broke out, however, representatives of the central Canadian universities met. For a long time, Toronto and McGill had waived pay to their men, and they now applied pressure upon Queen's to do the same so that all might be on an equal footing. This was done.

The commanding officer further pointed out that enlistment in the C.O.T.C. is and always has been voluntary, and as there is no pay for the members of the Auxiliary Battalion in any case, no man can complain that he is being forced into anything.

Furthermore, all students now in third or fourth years did have an opportunity to join while pay was still being given.

### Assigned to Contingent

The money received in this way is assigned not to any one person but to the contingent. It is under the administration of the Committee of Military Education, which is made up of the principal, the faculty deans, former commanding officers of the Queen's C.O.T.C., and the district officer commanding Military District No. 3. The present O.C. is, by virtue of his position, an ex-officio member.

In the past, a large proportion of the money has gone to construct and improve quarters—the rifle range, the gun shed, and all structural changes in the gymnasium have been handled in this way. Stenographic and clerical assistants, for which pay cannot be secured from headquarters, office furniture and equipment, even typewriters, have to be paid for out of this money. Lectures by outside men, and instructional material are also

those — things off!"

It is a matter of record that the number of shanks sporting knee socks since the beginning of the campaign has decreased. Possibly that is due to the fact that the Science Ball is only a few weeks away and that a date to the ball is the highest honor in any co-ed's life

financed from these funds. Last year over 125,000 sheets of mimeographed material were issued to the cadets.

### Reserve.

In addition to all this, there is at present a substantial reserve to be used for C.O.T.C. quarters in connection with the program to build men's dormitories.

Finally, Col. Earl explained that all student and staff officers receive officers' pay according to rank. Last year a bonus of about \$6,000 was issued to officers and men. (Ed note: The Journal hopes to have a financial statement from the Committee of Military Education for the next issue.)

Various other matters of lesser

import were also discussed by the colonel. Uniforms, he said, have now been issued to all C.O.T.C. members, though there are still some size adjustments to be made. Request has been made to Ottawa for uniforms for the Auxiliary Battalion, and there should be some definite decision on the question very soon.

When quizzed about the projected four-months training plan, the commanding officer said that he doubted very much that it would affect the time spent in camp next spring.

There are now 1,271 men in the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion out of a total of 1,366 at the university.

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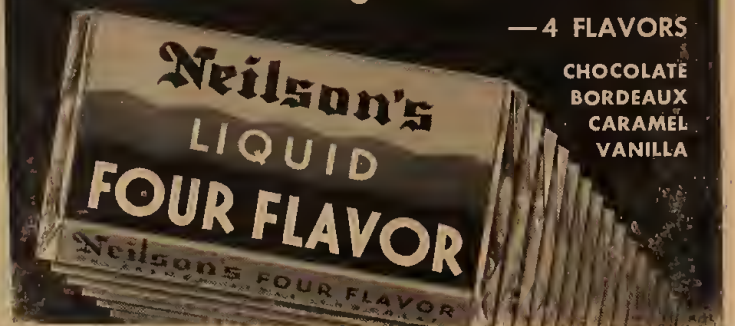
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## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

was a long time ago—before 2,000 people, and was surprised to learn only five of them had ever been to the theatre.

This was born the Free Theatre, where everyone works for the joy of working and expenses are met by windfalls. One day a man and his wife attended, and the play they solved their domestic difficulties so that they did not seek a divorce. The man promptly gave Davenport a cheque for \$10,000. Another time, a lady came to see Mr. D. and volunteered to pay for redecoration and new carpets. And again, a party in white tie and evening gown came slumping and stayed to gaze, contributing handsomely when it was all over. They say that Gene Raymond once trod the boards there—and I think Kate Smith must have at one time, for they creak horribly.

\*\*\*

The audience is interesting. There are, of course, the aforementioned local derelicts seeking shelter from the elements. Too, there are a handful of aspiring bohemians in leather jackets and shags and cultured profanity. The ladies in the case are big-boned and awe-inspiring, while their male congeners are small, sleek and sallow. Between acts they discuss the philosophy of drama or the essential unity of the arts, and mispronounce French terms with a complete sang-froid and an air of savoir-faire. Oh, don't be so bourgeois!

Then there are those who come to scoff and stay to scoff, office-workers and salesmen who bring their wives to see something different. During the play they squirm and try not to look as bored as they feel or unintelligent as they are; during Mr. Davenport's lengthy entracts they positively squiggle. When the plate comes around, they put 10 cents in, and when the young man with the long artistic fingers approaches to sell postcards, they blush, and grunt and say to their chins, "Don't think so."

\*\*\*

The repertory includes Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen, Wilde, Somerset Maugham, Davenport (as playwright) and many others, but the list is not as imposing as it looks, for Somerset and Maugham are inseparable, as are Eckmann and Chatrian. For all his culture, Mr. Davenport splits infinitives. The troupe has never played East Lynne—or so they say. And they have been in existence all of 25 years.

Precure a spine-tingling scene in "The Bells"; Mathias the Burgomaster cannot rid himself of the obsession that he hears sleigh-bells incessantly. (Sleigh-bells offstage). The lights are low, and those of the audience still listening are doing so from the edge of their seats. Mathias (Butler Davenport) pricks up his ears—he distrusts his nostrils. He is listening for the bells. He steps forward to the apron (if apron it may be called, since it is more like a bib) and in his most commanding accents shouts: "Hey, you in the gallery, shut up!"

\*\*\*

"They are an ambitious bunch—he is. He plays Hamlet and Richard III and Ibsen's Master Builder and juvenile leads and Shylock, and no matter how thin you slice it, it always turns out to be Butler Davenport. The cast arrange themselves in the spare parts, and hope he will not decide that for a flexible personality he must play the fair Ophelia. Every day the seans-

resses come to the theatre, after work, and contribute hours of patient toil to costumes that don't look it. Every day, the theatre rehearses for next week, and they are currently working on a five-play cycle by a young English surrealist. Now, no misunderstanding, please.

These are not amateurs. They are professionals who do not get paid. They are carrying on the old tradition of the stock companies, and fighting the modern business theatre of Sam Harris, George Alibott and the Shuberts. They carry the torch of the pure theatre in the face of an unconcerned public, and declaim mightily the classics and the moderns. There is something decidedly pathetic about a little group

## McGill Gliding Club

Montreal (C.U.P.) — McGill has a sport that should be helpful to the war effort. The McGill Gliding Club is training men to fly in gliders. It will be seen how important this is when it is realized that Goering built up his air force at the beginning with gliding clubs. A man who has learned to fly a glider can learn to pilot an airplane in a much shorter time. The glider is in constant use over the weekends, providing great sport and valuable training at the same time.

standing in the face of the onrushing tide.

Especially if they can't swim.

## Essay Prizes Offered

Three cash prizes are being offered by the magazine "Canadian Forum" for the best essay written on the vital question "Canada's Job After The War." The prize-winning essays will be published in the magazine.

The Canadian Forum is one of the leading magazines in Canada and this contest presents an excellent opportunity for those interested in the question to have their views published.

Notices giving details will be posted on notice boards in the buildings.

## Glee Club

Wednesday noon, Tricolor picture front of Old Arts Building.

Thursday, 5-5.45 p.m. last practice.

Thursday, 7.00 p.m. broadcast, Fleming Hall.

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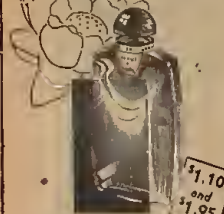
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## C. O. T. C.

## No. 149—Duties

Orderly Officers, Sergeants,  
and Corporals for the week 1-7  
Dec. will be as shown hereunder  
and will serve as indicated.1-3 Dec.—a/2/Lt. Pickup, J.  
Sgt. Fry, C. K., Cpl. Breckon,  
S. W.4-5 Dec.—a/2/Lt. Coleman, H.  
L., Sgt. Williams, A. R., Cpl.  
Workman, D. G.6-7 Dec.—a/2/Lt. Stewart, E.  
M., Sgt. Watson, G. R., Cpl. God-  
kin, J.

## Next for Duty

a/2/Lt. Mulken, J. S., Sgt.  
Gillan, P. A. Q., Cpl. Malach, V.a/2/Lt. Conover, J. M., Sgt.  
Brais, J. W., Cpl. Carscadden, D.  
A.a/2/Lt. Casey, D. J. C., Sgt.  
Sutton, S., Cpl. McPhee I. A.

## VII—Physical Training

Attention of members of the  
Auxiliary Battalion is called to  
the timetable for this week which  
is posted on the bulletin boards.

## Notice

N.C.O.'s who have drawn  
battle dress while in the pos-  
session of the officer style uni-  
forms will return battle dress to  
the Q.M. stores at once.H. C. Frick,  
Capt. & Q.M.

## Junior Stagger

(Continued from page 1)

before the faculty does some dust-  
ing of its own.The recital will be held Decem-  
ber 6, at nine p.m. (2100  
hours for the C.O.T.C. boys) in  
Grant Hall Auditorium. The serv-  
ices of that gifted musician,  
Maestro Robt. J. Shuttleworth,  
have been engaged for the evening.  
Brother Bob, it might be said, has  
established a reputation in his home  
town, Toronto, for dishing out the  
hot Hicks, intermingled with a little  
mellow jive. So all of you swing-  
cats and jive-hounds come and  
make the joint jump."The most beautiful girl in the  
world, the loveliest creature on  
earth, dressed only—" perhaps  
you've heard it? Frosia Gregory,  
who has emitted on coast-to-coast  
programs such as "House of  
Variety", "In the Music Room" and  
"Sweet and Swing", as well as  
appearing with Percy Faith on the  
Toronto Star Santa Claus broad-  
casts, will be featured in the vocals.The "Junior Stagger" is being  
handled by Jake MacNeill and  
Moby Dick, the social conveners,  
who inform us that all you have to  
do is to bring in a girl and a buck  
and a quarter, or a reasonable fac-  
simile, and remind us that this is  
the last chance of social whirling  
before the Christmas exams.LEVANA  
NOTES

## Basketball

The basketball schedule for  
next week is as follows:Monday — 1.00-2.00, Arts '42  
and '44.Tuesday — 2.00-3.00, Arts '44  
and '43.Wednesday—1.00-2.00, Arts '42  
and '42.Friday — 2.00-3.00, practice for  
anyone.

## Ping-Pong

We've just been informed that  
the semi-finals of the Ban Righ  
ping-pong tournament are now  
under way. We should have the  
final scores very shortly.

## Games Room

The recreation room in Ban  
Righ is in the process of being  
repainted. Last year, when part  
of the basement was made into  
a room where the members of  
Levana could play ping-pong,  
bridge, etc., the girls themselves  
helped make curtains, cushions  
and paint tables. Once again,  
they're turning out armed with  
paint brushes to change the color  
scheme a little, and to generally  
rejuvenate the place.

## You Should Know

There seems to be widespread  
misunderstanding about the  
meaning of the Gaelic phrase  
"Ban Righ." We have been in-  
formed that it does not mean, as  
is commonly believed, "Hall of  
the Queen", but simply "Queen".

## Congratulations

To the girls of '42 who came  
out in the lead in last week's  
swimming meet, we say "well  
done!"

## Meeting

Due to the postponement of last  
Wednesday's meeting, the No-  
vember meeting of the Levana  
Society will be held on Thurs-  
day evening at 7.30. It was ob-  
vious at the last gathering of  
Levanites that most of those  
present were Freshettes, for  
whom attendance is compulsory.  
Unfortunately, this seems like  
evidence of disinterest on the part  
of senior members. It is urged  
that they should turn out on  
Thursday night as several im-  
portant matters are to be brought  
before the meeting.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Wednesday:  
12.00 p.m.—Glee Club Picture,  
Old Arts Bldg.Thursday:  
5.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice

## Co-ed Sportsreel

(Continued from page 5)

Breast stroke: 1, Anne Constan-  
tine, '42, time 49.2; 2, Jean Car-  
michael, '43; 3, Peggy Farquhar-  
son, '42.Back stroke: 1, Doreen Jeffs,  
'42, time 49.2; 2, Kay McRuer, '44;  
3, Cathy Matheson, '43.Ornamental swimming: 1, Fran  
Hayward, '42; 2, Dorothy Hugh-  
son, '44; 3, Sylvia Rowley, '43.Style swimming: 1, Doreen Jeffs,  
'42; 2, Jody Dewar, '44; 3, Fran  
Hayward, '42.Doreen Jeffs was easily the in-  
dividual star of the meet, placing  
first in all the four events she  
entered. She has been a member of  
our intercollegiate team for the last  
two years, and placed in the 100-  
yard free style and in the back-  
stroke in two intercollegiate meets.  
Kay McRuer, with three seconds to  
her credit in Thursday night's  
meet, shows a very fine style, in  
both swimming and diving. You  
can expect to hear more of her.

## Little Practice

On the whole, there was very  
little serious practising done for this  
meet, and many girls entered for  
their teams at the last moment with-  
out any practice at all. There will  
probably be another interyear meet  
next term, and it is to be hoped that  
at least those girls who placed in  
the various events get out and prac-  
tise next term, so that all the times  
established Thursday night can be  
cut down considerably. It is also  
very much to be hoped that a larger  
number of the members of Levana  
will find that they can spend a  
comparatively small part of one eve-  
ning in coming out and cheering for  
their respective teams.

## CFRC Programs

December 3—6

Tuesday, December 3—Air Con-  
ditioning Equipment—Mr. A. D.  
Kent.Wednesday, December 4—Old  
Cookery Books—Mr. E. C. Kyte.Thursday, December 5—Queen's  
University Glee Club—Under the  
direction of Dr. F. L. Harrison.Friday, December 6—The Im-  
portance of the Cheese Industry in  
War Time—Mr. H. B. Sandwith.These programs are from 7:15 to  
7:30 p.m. over station CFRC.

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Arts '42 Presents  
The  
Junior  
Stagger  
with  
BOB SHUTTLEWORTH  
THIS FRIDAY - GRANT HALL





# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

No. 21

## FROSH WILL PARADE TO CAGE GAME

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

A CUP FEATURE  
BY LLOYD WILLIAMS  
THE UBBSEY

Vive l'Université de Montreal! French-Canadian students went on the warpath the other day to the Montreal public's interest aroused in completing the deserted, half-finished buildings of the university. Untouched for years, the shells of the proposed buildings are in evidence on the lovely face of Mount Royal.

In their endeavor to get some action from the province and public, the students paraded through the streets to the new site, where they held a program of prominent speakers before crowds of visitors. It is to be hoped that their campaign will succeed, for at present the university, second largest in Canada, is scattered all over Montreal in inadequate, poorly-equipped buildings.

Across Canada, C.O.T.C. uniforms for drilling students are

**CANADIAN CAMPUS**  
(Continued on page 8)

### An Open Letter

Dear Class of '41:  
This is 1940. Next year, after two or three tries, some of you are bound to graduate. The 1941 edition of the Tricolor is having a section devoted entirely to you! Isn't it generous of them?

Perhaps you don't know it, but they haven't a simple, easy way of putting your pictures in. The hard way is for you to get your picture taken, and send it to the Tricolor. You must submit the necessary data and at the same time. Otherwise there will be a few blank spaces on one of the pages in that section. Please get the necessary material now, and save yourself some worry.

Yours,  
THE OFFIS-BOY...

### War Aid Stamps To Raise Funds; Go On Sale Today

Cent Stamps For Use On Letters, Cards, To Be Sold On Campus

The Queen's War Aid Commission decided at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon to put in effect a plan to raise funds on the campus for the war effort. In view of considerable comment to the effect that active participation in the war effort has been heretofore beyond the reach of the student body, the opportunity will now be presented to every student to take part in a widespread campaign to raise funds.

Starting today, the sale of a one-cent stamp (seal) will start at various depots on the campus. This stamp can be placed on every letter, parcel and card leaving the university and thus will do a double job. First it will be an effective means of raising money which can be contributed to the government in one way or another. Further, this will let the people of Canada know we are actively supporting the common cause.

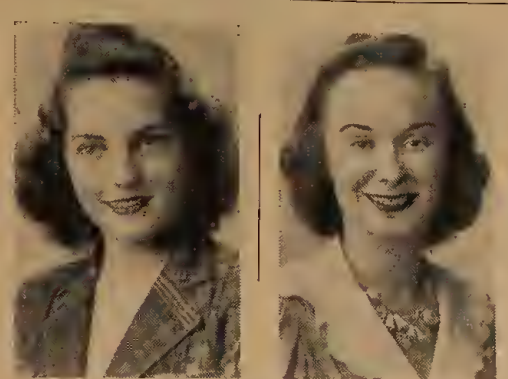
Several useful suggestions were put forward at the meeting, which were gratefully received. The members of the commission will welcome any further suggestions which can be forwarded to "the Secretary of the War Aid Commission."

### Students Asked To Give Magazines

The war has brought calls for contributions of various sorts. Now a new need has arisen and Queen's students are called upon, in a small way, to add their weight to help the war effort.

Owing to an extensive quarantine at Barriefield an urgent necessity for reading material for the soldiers has arisen. This gives every student an opportunity to do his little bit right away. The

**MAGAZINE REQUEST**  
(Continued on page 2)



JEAN NEYLAND AND JEAN RICHARDS  
McMaster debating team, who successfully upheld the Opposition, in the Wednesday night debate with Levana.

### Open Meeting

The A.M.S. Executive will hold an open meeting on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, in the Committee Room of the Gymnasium. All interested are invited to attend.

### Rod. Grey Best Freshman Speaker

Second Cash Prize Given To Neil Brown

BY NED ROBERTS

Rodney Grey, of Arts '44, was declared winner of the second annual freshman public speaking contest held on Tuesday night in the Biology Lecture Room. This contest was held under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Union. To the winner went a handsome silver cup and a cash prize of \$5. A second cash prize was awarded to Neil Bell who, in the opinion of the judges, deserved this special award.

**Grey's Topic**

Mr. Grey chose as his topic "German Organization." He stated that a careful study of German organization is a vital factor which will help us to win the war. He showed how Germany has organized under three headings: preparedness, organization in detail, and leadership. He concluded by stating

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
(Continued on page 2)

### Varsity Receives \$10,000 Bequest

Toronto, Dec. 2. (C.U.P.)—A sum of \$10,000 for research purposes in Geophysics was presented to the University of Toronto Saturday by the Viking Foundation, whose founder and chairman is the Swedish industrialist, Axel Wenner-Gren.

Hans Lundberg of Toronto, an associate of the wealthy Swedish industrialist, presented the \$10,000

**Varsity Endowment**  
(Continued on page 6)

### McMaster Defeats Levanite Debaters

Motion For Pan-American Union Defeated

McMaster University defeated Queen's on Wednesday night in the first women's intercollegiate debate of the season. The motion, "Resolved that Canada Should Become a Member of the Pan-American Union," was upheld by Gertrude Goodall and Jean Nesbitt of Queen's, and the opposition was led by Jean Richards and Jean Neyland of McMaster.

**First Speaker**

Miss Goodall began by showing the economic advantages to the British Commonwealth if Canada joined the P.A.U. by bringing British

**McMASTER DEBATE**  
(Continued on page 7)

### Scholarship Fund Given By Alumnus

Andrew McCulloch Will \$400 Annually

BY JEAN SHARP

The late Andrew McCulloch of Thorold, Ont., who graduated from the Faculty of Arts in 1871, has left a sum of \$400 to be given annually in scholarships and prizes for English, Latin and Public Speaking, according to an announcement made this week by the Registrar. For the session of 1940-41 only \$138 will be given in each department.

**Two Awards**

The suggestion in the Latin Department is that a scholarship of \$80 will be given to the student attaining the highest marks in Latin I, and another of \$50 for the student standing second. Before the end of the session a final statement will be made concerning the awards for next year. These scholarships are to be called the Frederick McCulloch Scholarships in Latin.

**McCULLOCH SCHOLARSHIP**  
(Continued on page 3)

### Cheerleaders Will See Action When Gaels Meet Ottawa Team

### Objection Made To U.B.C. Frats

M. L. A. Sees Likeness To Nazi Organization

Vancouver, (C.U.P.) — Charging that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Columbia are un-British and undemocratic, Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F. member of the legislature, strongly urged their abolition. She was strongly supported by Dorothy Steeves who claimed, "This system has been the curse of European Universities, and in Germany was one of the strong factors in building up the scourge we know as Hitlerism."

The House was considering the Provincial grant of \$426,000. President Klinck stated today that the Senate had authorized the fraternities. They will do nothing unless representation is made. He refused to comment on whether charges were justified or whether fraternities should be abolished. Harold Lumsden, president of the Alma Mater Society said fraternities were the easiest group to work with, to get most things done. He pointed to Red Cross activities, and the International Greek Ball as evidences of fraternities' patriotic nature.

Peter McTavish, A.M.S. treasurer said, "Hitler has disbanded all fraternal groups to make way for his labor battalions, which does Mrs. Steeves prefer?"

### Queen's Debaters Lose At Toronto

Dot Wardle, Jean McKinley Levana Representatives

Word has come from Toronto that the local women debaters successfully upheld the motion "Resolved that Canada should be a member of the Pan American Union," against the visiting team of Levanites, Dorothy Wardle and Jean McKinley.

It is also reported that due to some misunderstanding with regard to the constitution of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union, Western University had been forced to withdraw from the debates. Early arrangements included McGill and Western in the Union—the former for the first time in several years and the latter for the first time in history. Several weeks be-

**TORONTO DEBATE**  
(Continued on page 3)

Edwards' Intermediates To Play Ottawa Sailors Tomorrow Night

### Tricolor Strong

BY ABE RABINOWITZ

The Queen's gym will see some frenzied activity on Saturday night when the Golden Gaels meet Ottawa Sailors in what promises to be one of the highlight events of the basketball season. This will be the first sports event of the year to which freshmen will be paraded en masse.

The blazing Gael Spitfires gave an excellent account of themselves in their last exhibition, and have every intention of continuing the good work.

"J. S." Edwards (flight sgt.) has the squadron doing some pretty fancy loop work. Their manoeuvres are fast and furious and promise to make up a tough combination to beat off when they go on the offensive in enemy territory. It is reported that they have been finding the target quite steadily and a stiff dogfight seems likely when they run into the Ottawa Sailors tomorrow night.

**Attack Leaders**

Leading the attack will be "Blitz" Rosentzweig; "Big Bird" McLennan and "Flying" Dedee Drysdale will bring up the wings. "Ace" Ben Newman and "Bomber" Jim Court-right will complete the first attack.

**BASKETBALL GAME**  
(Continued on page 2)

### Bob Shuttleworth At Junior Stagger

Popular Maestro Features Chanteuse Charmante

Students! Positively (absolutely) your last (final) year dance of 1940! Just think: 1940 will soon be one with bustle skirts or, as Omar says, "with yesterday's sev'n thousand years." As a matter of fact, it's highly improbable that 1940 will return again. We'd even bet on it. There will never be another year dance in 1940, either. So if you want to go to a year dance this year, you'd better go to this one.

**Vocalist**

The lovely, lovely, lovely whose picture appeared in the Journal and on bulletin boards around the campus, is not a film star nor is it a Petty drawing. That's the vocalist with Bob Shuttleworth's band. And her name, in case you've forgotten, is Frosia Gregory. Bob himself is bringing the best ensemble that has been dragged down here for a year dance since Alfie was a pickaninny. Grant Hall is honored by being

**JUNIOR STAGGER**  
(Continued on page 2)

### Arts Formal Tickets Going Fast; Time For Dating Growing Short

Just ten short days after you and boys return from your Christmas siesta the Arts Formal will present Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen for your dancing pleasure.

This formal will inaugurate a brilliant social season on the campus. Science as usual will be the fathers of a magnificent meal, while this year's Arts-Hallman and Judy Richards will endeavor to outdo their eternal rival. With such keen competition between the two committees the campus kids are

in for some top-notch entertainment and the Arts Formal will open their gala show on January 17 to start the parade of entertainment.

**Kenney Headlines**

Mart Kenney and his orchestra will headline the season's premiere and their smooth, smart rhythms will be hard to top. The show will include vocals by Art Hallman and Judy Richards while Mart Kenney's saxophone

**ARTS FORMAL**

(Continued on page 8)



## SPECIALS

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OF THIS CALIBRE

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us! We opened Santa's bag of  
new tricks and filled our dis-  
plays with a glittering galaxy  
of grand gifts. Why not drop  
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**Dr. Vincent A. Martin**

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105

## Basketball Game

(Continued from page 1)  
ing wave of the squadron. "Mad  
Dog" Mitchell, "Flat Foot" Lewis,  
"Hag" Harrington, "Hot House"  
Hitsman and "Cob" Coburn will  
also be firing away. With such a  
powerful squad and an opposition  
which is rumored to have many  
secret and new weapons of attack,  
the great battle should raise much  
noise.

In addition, there will also be an  
interesting game between Queen's  
Juniors and a smart Albert College  
five. The Juniors have done well  
to date and show great promise for  
the coming season. This game will  
see them in action against some  
tough opposition and should bring  
out all they've got.

During the intermission things  
will be kept lively by the Queen's  
Band, which will pipe out some ex-  
citing music. But that's not all.  
There's going to be a return of some  
of that old Queen's spirit, which  
has been lacking around the campus  
for some time. All the freshmen



JIMMY COURTRIGHT

... experienced Gael guard, who  
will shadow Sailor Wiseman, high-  
scorer of the team, tomorrow night.

are going to be out at the game to  
lend their support and give the  
cheer leaders something to do. "Oil  
Thigh" will once again ring out to  
inspire the teams.

To top all this off and to make  
it a perfect evening, there will be  
dancing to the music of the Queen's  
orchestra.

All these special attractions—(1)  
two basketball games, (2) Queen's  
Pipe Band, (3) frosh parade, (4)  
cheer leaders, (5) dance—are of-  
fered for only 35 cents for students  
and 15 cents for freshmen. Don't  
miss such a swell evening.

## Magazine Request

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston War Services Council  
appeals to the Queen's students to  
help the boys by contributing maga-  
zines and periodicals for which they  
have no further use.

Don't throw away old magazines  
when you're through with them.  
They can be put to good service and  
will be greatly appreciated by the  
men confined to their barracks. The  
Kingston War Services Council  
wishes your co-operation in this  
worthy effort.

Men, bring your magazines  
around to the Truck Shop at the  
Union. Women, hand yours in at  
Ban Righ Hall. They will be col-  
lected and distributed at once in the  
barracks as a contribution from  
Queen's. Let's see what Queen's  
can do.

## Emergency Call

Excited father: Quick, Doctor,  
Sonny has swallowed my foun-  
tain pen.

Doctor: I'll be right over.  
What are you doing in the mean-  
time?

Father: Using a lead pencil.  
—Western Gazette.



FROSIA GREGORY

Lovely vocalist with Bob Shuttleworth's band

## Junior Stagger

(Continued from page 1)

chosen as the only place in King-  
ston worthy to hold such an affair.  
Furthermore, the hour is 9 o'clock,  
and the day is Friday, December 6.

Arts '42 informs us, through the  
medium of those two fugitives from  
an 8 o'clock, Jake MacNeill and

Moby Dick, who are the social  
committee, conveners and also  
handle arrangements, that this will  
be the best dance of any year.

Tickets can be purchased for the  
measly sum of one buck and two  
little bits from Moby or Jake or any  
member of Arts '42. There will be  
only a thousand tickets sold, so get  
yours early.



BOB SHUTTLEWORTH

Toronto maestro who will entertain tonight.

## Public Speaking

(Continued from page 1)

ing that if we are to win, which we  
must, then we must defeat the Ger-  
man war machine and make our  
organization even more thorough  
and complete.

Mr. Bell spoke on the "Western  
Wheat Problem," attacking it from  
a very practical and logical view.  
He has lived on the prairies of  
Southern Alberta and has seen the  
growing import of this great inter-  
national problem to Canada. He gave  
the case of a farmer who last year  
made a considerable net profit, but  
this year, with the same crop and  
same conditions, would have only  
one-quarter of the profit. Why?  
The speaker answered by showing  
the great surplus of wheat Canada  
has and how her export trade has  
so depreciated that this year we will  
have a surplus of eight hundred  
million bushels. He concluded by  
stating "the great concern is what  
Canada will do next year with re-  
spect to the wheat farmer."

## Comments

Dr. McNeil, vice-principal and  
treasurer, in summing up the deci-  
sion of the judges, who were Dr.  
Angus, Norman Rogers and him-  
self, congratulated all who took  
part, and stated that all the speak-  
ers were very good and, above all,  
were self-confident. In according  
the prize to Mr. Grey, Dr. McNeil  
congratulated him for his well-  
organized material and especially  
in getting down to business. In pre-  
siding the second award to Neil  
Bell he emphasized Mr. Bell's in-  
formal and interesting manner and

## Ticket Salesmanship

Winnipeg (C.U.P.) — Ticket  
sellers for the University of  
Manitoba Dramatic Society's  
presentation of "Stage Door"  
thought up a novel scheme.  
Every person who bought a  
ticket in advance was given a  
key to try in the stage door. The  
lucky student who acquired the  
talisman that would work the  
lock, received a free meal ticket.  
The scheme worked, for there  
was a sell-out attendance.

And of course one swallow  
may not make a summer but one  
grasshopper can make a spring.  
—Western Gazette

his excellent treatment of the sub-  
ject.

The other speakers were: Doug-  
las Temple, on "How Can a Stu-  
dent Help His Country?"; Harold  
Gardner, on "Should Capital Pun-  
ishment Be Abolished?"; Pat Mc-  
Donald, on "Freedom of Speech";  
Bill Spinks, on "Philosophy of  
Life"; David Tupper, on "Patriot-  
ism"; Bernard Wand, "A Speech  
for the Conciliation of the Men of  
Science." All the speakers distin-  
guished themselves in their own  
field.

An interesting note was intro-  
duced by two members of Levana  
who entered the competition. Both  
gave very good addresses. Cath-  
erine Ormsby spoke on "Russia and  
the Far East." Jean McKinley  
closed the topic "After the War,"  
taking the various views of the stu-  
dents on our campus.

## Employment Forms

## Christmas Cards

Before ordering your Christmas  
cards be sure and see the new num-  
bers on exhibit in the library, gym,  
and Carruthers Hall. A unique, ten-  
t shaped card is available for C.O.T.C.  
members at 55c per dozen. Another  
card done in crimson and gold will  
meet with your approval, especially  
at 50c per dozen.

Leave orders with Jack Mitchell,  
Sc. '41, or phone 2519.

All final year Science men at  
requested to fill in employment  
forms at the Employment Ser-  
vice before Saturday, Dec. 7. In-  
terviews will be arranged with  
the representative of a large  
Canadian industrial concern the  
week-end.

Shop at stores whose advertise-  
ments appear in the Journal.

## Little lessons in Literature

WHO SAID,  
"EAST IS EAST AND  
WEST IS WEST AND  
NEVER THE TWAIN  
SHALL MEET"?

SOME GUY WHO  
NEVER HEARD OF  
LONG DISTANCE!



You can always meet the  
family or your best girl, by  
telephone, just when it will do  
you most good. And remember  
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## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

**Ends Today**  
*No Time for Comedy* is a concise description of the harassed student's situation this close to mid-year examinations. If you think you don't need to study, however, or if you have been working so hard that you must have a little release from the strain, the picture of that name now showing at the Capitol should be just what you're looking for. Mr. Smith—pardon us—Mr. Stewart goes to New York a lovable, unsophisticated playwright and there meets Rosalind Russell, a lovable, sophisticated young actress. He prospers, they fall in love, they marry, he writes four successive Broadway hits; everybody's happy. Trouble comes when he fails to stand prosperity, and falls an easy prey to a young woman whose line is bringing out the latent possibilities in ready-made successes.

There is no attempt to have a laugh in every line; the funny parts are really funny, but the general effect is a delicate blend of gaiety and tenderness. More than once it just misses being unpleasantly sentimental. But it does, and is very pleasant instead. There is very fine acting throughout, especially by the two stars and a colored lady, name unknown. And the happy ending sends you away in just the right mood to face the serious days that lie ahead!—A. —R.B.

Coming Saturday — Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in *He Stayed for Breakfast*.

### GRAND

**Friday and Saturday**  
*Rangers of Fortune* is a wild west production of Sam Wood, who produced *Goodbye Mr. Chips*. It does not necessarily follow that this is a good show, but it is thrilling.

A trio of fugitives from a Mexican firing squad take the weak side of a private fend in a small Texas town. By various methods they bring success to the right party in the end.

A good lively western to ease the prevailing tension.

### TIVOLI

**Ends Today**  
Again we are reminded that there is a latent good in every human being by the film *Girls Under 21*. In this case five school girls, led astray by the fiery heaped on the sister of their leader, attempt a little amateur plundering on their own. They get away but an accomplice is run over and dies. Due to the work of a teacher they feel their moral obligations and confess.

If you are feeling in the mood for a little moral lesson, drop in and see it.—C+

Coming—*The Arizona Kid*.

The story was related to me the other day about the referee at a French football match who was about to be lynched by the crowd. The official, however, hastily left the ground, as he had no desire to be seen hanging about the place after the game. —Manitoba

Mistress: You know I suspect my husband has a love affair with his secretary.  
Maid: I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous.

## McCulloch Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)  
This year small prizes in English 1 will be given to student in the Arts, Science and Medical Faculties. There will be a scholarship given in English 2 to the student standing second (the James Caplan Scholarship is already open to the student standing first). Scholarships will also be given to those standing first in English 3 and English 4. There will be scholarships for those honour students standing second in English 2 and 10. (McLver Scholarships are open for students standing first). These new scholarships will be called the Roberta McCulloch Scholarships in English.

**Public Speaking Contest**  
The Andrina McCulloch Scholarships in Public Speaking are intended to stimulate interest in debate and public speaking. These are open only to intramural, undergraduate students. For the session of 1940-41 awards of \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 will be given to winners in a public speaking contest. The time, place, and details of its conduct are to be determined by a Faculty-Student Committee consisting of the heads of the Debating Societies, the Dean of Women and Dr. Angus. The contestants will be selected by the committee from students who, during the session, have distinguished themselves in regular participation in the activities of the Debating Union, the Levana Debating Society, or in discussions in the voluntary non-credit public speaking courses. This course will begin in the second term and is open to all students. It will meet weekly for the student's practice, and instruction and criticism will be given. The winner of the public speaking contest will be awarded

## Commerce Club Luncheon Dec. 12

**W. V. Percival To Outline G. E. Policies**

The Commerce Club will hold its second luncheon on Thursday, December 12, in Grant Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. W. V. Percival, senior auditor of the Canadian General Electric Company. He will talk on General Electric policies, especially with regard to finances.

**Alumnus**  
Mr. Percival returns to Queen's as an alumnus. He graduated in Commerce in 1935 and so is still very interested in student problems. Mr. Percival will therefore be able not only to outline the policies of his firm but also to correlate clearly any financial problems confronting Commerce students.

The meeting, as usual, will be open to Commerce and Economics students and members of the faculty. The club executive announces that tickets must be purchased by the night before in order that catering may be arranged. Tickets will cost 45 cents for members and 50 cents for others. The luncheon will begin at 12.20 o'clock.

**Tobacco Adv.**  
I could never see why  
The plumber is the type  
That smokes a cigarette  
When he's got so much pipe.  
—Ohiou

a scholarship, unless he is in his final year, in which case a cash prize will be given.

A scholarship in Economics has also been announced this week. Mr. Bryce Stuart is going to donate a prize of \$20 for each of three years to students obtaining highest standings in Economics 29b.



**GOALIE BROODS BURROW**  
... who will have to show lots of stop and go a week from tonight.

"Professor, there's one thing about astronomy that puzzles me."

"What's that?"

"How the astronomers learned the names of the stars."

—Manitoba.

## Toronto Debate

(Continued from page 1)

fore the date set for the debates, McGill wired that they were unable to take part in any inter-collegiate activities, because of certain regulations which had just been passed. The other four universities made plans to carry on, with certain necessary alterations in the schedule. When the Western co-eds withdrew from the Union, only the three veterans of the W.I.D.U., McMaster, Varsity and Queen's were left to continue this year's intercollegiate debates. Hence, the schedule evolved into the same "round robin" system which has been used in the past years—Queen's at Toronto, Toronto at McMaster, McMaster at Queen's.

"What makes you think that opposite types attract?"

"Well, petting is my boy friend's strong point, and it's my weakness." —Hofsora Word.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

## IT IS UP TO YOU

### GUEST EDITORIAL

by JOHN GARRETT, Editor of *Ubuessy*, 1939-40

(John Garrett, B.A., joined the army last spring as a private. He is at present serving in a signal unit at Barriefield, and is rather proud of his lance-corporal's stripes. We know that you will appreciate this message from his talented pen.—ED NOTE)

Today many would have one believe that radicalism and irresponsibility are two main characteristics of collegiate thought and life. Whether the written word as it appears in the campus "sheet" has been a part or the whole of the cause for such a misconception of university affairs is open to considerable controversy. The influence exerted over the average man by a university newspaper is almost impossible to estimate. Since the writer is unacquainted with the general nature of the *Queen's Journal* it will be assumed hereafter that this newspaper is entirely and eminently respectable.

It is to be hoped, however, that the enviable reputation of the *Journal* does not spring from a fountain-like source of mere respectability. Too often in these times it is easy to appear respectable by omitting unconventional material which might give rise to hostile comment. It seems, also, to be an accepted fact in modern life that any newspaper has an inherent right "to oppose, to damn and to ridicule," for all of these "duties" can apparently be performed with no loss of respectability! But can it be truthfully said that the barrages of destructive criticism which are laid down so effectively over any political, economic or social innovation have resulted in ultimate benefits to the citizens of this country? If not, then surely present day society is tolerating a "press" which is failing in large measure to contribute to the national welfare.

Much is said about the functions of the press; and yet much is unfortunately never mentioned. It is becoming more obvious that even with our enlightened educational system we Canadians are not making a conscious and very distinct effort to meet our country's fundamental problems, or else our newspapers are not the nation. Any election in this country usually demonstrates—through the press—the fact that more time is spent in discussing faults and mistakes than in suggesting probable methods of improvement and correction. How rarely are the extraordinarily skillful analyses of our contemporary problems accompanied by correspondingly intelligent syntheses of their solution!

Now since a university campus is populated by highly intelligent mortals, destined to be the "leaders of tomorrow"—blackneyed phrase that it is—it is reasonable to expect a proportionately higher content of profound thought in any publication appearing upon a campus. (Such a hope is, of course, fully realized in the case of *Queen's University*!) A popular belief exists today that Great Britain remained at least superficially oblivious to the actual trend of events to certain neighbouring but hardly neighbourly countries. Perhaps there is in this hypothesis some grain of truth, yet can we Canadians claim to be more fully aware of our own immediate national difficulties than was England of her international complications? The quantity of constructive thought and effort being produced today by our national leaders has probably been estimated by all students, but what appears to have been overlooked is an evaluation of the students themselves together with their parent universities. Our leaders of the not-too-distant past have time and again been blessed with "college education," and yet social and economic problems have not diminished in seriousness nor in quantity! Where, then, is the fault in this "system?"

Few would suggest that mankind as it is exemplified in civilized nations has failed to advance just one inch along the road to sanity and justice, and fewer still would claim that the present world is a satisfactory place in which to exist. Meanwhile it is almost universally realized that any attempt at social reform or reconstruction must inevitably involve discomfort and sacrifice, two important hardships which democratic peoples have so far refused to endure in order that their democracy might enjoy an opportunity itself to endure! It is then merely a matter of waiting for a group of "leaders" to rouse this country from an indulgent slumber into a new and different wakefulness. All the problems of this country can be solved—not a soul doubts that—but in how long a time and by whom are two unanswered riddles.

There is no reason why Canadian universities, through their graduates and undergraduates, should not give these answers. Many totalitarian states are criticized for their abolition of in-

## Official Notices

Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidates and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Faculty of Arts

Classroom work of the first term ends Tuesday, December 17, at 5 p.m.

### Faculty of Applied Science

Classroom work of the first term for first and second years in the Faculty of Applied Science ends Saturday, December 14, at 12 o'clock noon.

Classroom work of the first term for third and fourth years in the Faculty of Applied Science will continue until December 21, at 11 a.m.

### All Faculties

Lecture work of the second term will begin on January 6, at 8 a.m.

### Fees

Final instalments of fees are due on January 6 and should be paid

stitutions of higher learning or for their curbing of "academic freedom." Here in Canada such freedom is still enjoyed by our universities, but their practical contributions to our social and economic life are sometimes notably absent. It is not that the standard of education is sinking, but rather that the university is losing its ability to create pioneers—men and women eager to contribute their ability, talents and knowledge to their country.

A great writer of today once said that no national problem could be solved until people had a "genuine desire" to solve that question. The duty of universities, their students and their publications, must become one of actual leadership in the country. Any group of young human beings can overcome difficulties provided they have sufficient determination, sincerity, unselfishness and mental capability. The "university population" of Canada possesses all these qualities, possibly in latent form, but nevertheless it possesses them. Soon, in fact very soon, we democratic peoples must shake off our laziness and prove that human beings are worth democracy, and sooner still our universities must take the lead once again in starting another "renaissance."

The motto of the University of B.C. provides a perfect conclusion to any such sermonette as this. Although it sounds trite, it is pointedly brief and wickedly pertinent—"Tuum est." It is up to every one of us Canadians to make our country a "good" democracy, one that does not bristle with plainly undemocratic features, nor with lazy inefficiency and indifference. Canada could be a great nation, an enlightened country in a disillusioned world, but it must be remembered—"nihil magnum nisi bonum." Then will Canadians prove that they are willing to sacrifice more in order to maintain a successful peace than they are in order to wage a victorious war.

## Let's Have An Open "War" Meeting

While approving the idea of a Canadian university student war fund, and admiring the spirit which prompted the students and paper of McGill to propose such a plan, we regret that the lateness of the suggestion will increase the practical difficulties blocking its fulfilment. These difficulties can be met, and a vigorous drive begun in January, if the students on every campus announce their willingness to support the drive.

A special open meeting of the A.M.S., held as soon as possible, and devoted entirely to a discussion of *Queen's* war effort, is in order. An expression of the measure of support which *Queen's* students wish to give this drive will be obtained. Then our whole war effort should be revamped, an estimate of the quota we would contribute obtained, and practical measures devised to ensure the raising of our donation in as efficient a manner as possible.

It is hoped that the turnout in numbers to such a meeting will be proportionate to the magnitude in importance of the subject to be discussed.

## Signing Off Until January 7

The semi-annual fracs with the faculty approaches, and the scribes hasten to join their fellows in a vigorous assault on the books. Before writing the printer's symbol for finish, —30—, to the first term's issues we would like to extend the usual Christmas salutations to the student body. Merry Christmas everybody, and the best of luck, if you know what we mean!

without further notice at the accountant's office.

The Senate has passed a resolution providing that students may not be admitted to classes of the second term unless their fees are paid or arranged for.

The exact balance is shown on your fee slip, or it may be learned on inquiry at the accountant's office.

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the registrar's office. The tickets are good from December 21 to January 6.

### Marty Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than \$750, is offered by the *Queen's University Alumnae Association*. Any woman graduate of *Queen's University* with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the registrar not later than January 1. Further information may be obtained from the registrar's office.

## TECHNICAL COLUMN

### L'ECOLE POLYTECHNIQUE

The series of Engineering Institute of Canada broadcasts was brought to a close Wednesday night with an address by Armand Circé, Dean of the Ecole Polytechnique on "The Training of Engineers at The Ecole Polytechnique."

### Use of Discoveries

Dean Circé referred to the previous talks in the series which had outlined the part enacted by the engineering profession in the present task confronting all liberty-loving nations. He said it had been indicated that the physical might of a modern article is the result of a perverted use of scientific discoveries and their engineering applications.

The speaker went on to give a brief outline of the origin and growth of the engineering profession in Canada. At the time of Confederation, there was no organized Canadian engineering school, since before that time, the need of engineering specialists had not been imperative. Industry was in its infancy, public works were few and the military engineers had been able to cope with the problems arising from the gradual development of the country. With Confederation came an era of great industrial activity and it became evident that means had to be provided for the training of scientifically minded men to ensure an efficient development and utilization of our natural resources. Any practicing engineers at that time had only experience to draw from and the necessity of schools to teach preliminary theoretical courses was apparent.

### History

McGill organized a School of Applied Science, Laval did the same and in 1873 there was founded in Montreal the Ecole Polytechnique. The first class of five men graduated in 1877. To present a background of French Canadian engineering practice and accomplishments, Dean Circé outlined the career of each of the five graduates.

They all specialized in public works or civil engineering, which were to be the predominating fields for years. In fact it was only about 15 years ago that graduates were encouraged to seek careers in industry. This was due to the insufficient development of industries in Quebec. Thus there were no strong inducements in those fields and nearly all graduates had to rely on government services for employment.

Later, the course at the Ecole Polytechnique was revised to offer preparation in five different branches in engineering but despite this, most of the students chose civil engineering, and the graduate engineers came to have a large control of municipal, provincial and federal public works in the province of Quebec.

### Achievements

The speaker went on to present the achievements of the graduates of the Ecole Polytechnique. The Engineering Institute of Canada

## Oracles Of McGill

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Seated at a table in poses strikingly reminiscent of the experts of "Information Please," three McGill professors were stumped only three times by the questions of members of the Classical Club.

A feature of the hour-long quiz was the fact that one professor's knowledge extended to the common strips as well as to the depths of classical learning. He alone of the experts identified "Toots" as the consort of "Casper." The other experts mistook the examiner's pronunciation and answered for "Castor."

This same professor also proved himself the Oscar Levant of the trio, coming up with the correct answers to classical music problems.

Religion also was a subject of questioning. All three professors proved themselves to be on familiar ground when Bible lore was under discussion.

At mathematical problems the professors were not so adept, especially when pencils and paper were ruled out. Greek authors were correctly identified from first lines of their plays, despite the chairman's pronunciation.

### Pome

*There's the wonderful love of a beautiful maid,  
And the love of a staunch, true man,  
There's the love of a baby that's unafraid;  
All have existed since time began,  
But the most wonderful love, the love of loves,  
Greater than that of a mother,  
Is the tender, infinite, ecstatic love  
Of one dead drunk for another.*

Examiner: What makes you think you are qualified for a position in the Diplomatic Corps?

Applicant (modestly): I've been married 20 years and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend.

## 1941 Season Opens With Meds '43 Dance

If you resolve this New Year to 'get more living out of life and don't include plans to attend the first and finest year dance of the winter term, you had better see us professionally. However, believing that most of you are normal we know that we will be seeing you socially at Grant Hall, January 10.

Watch the bulletins for further announcements, and watch us for the dance that will be remembered when 1941 is history.

itself has had six presidents from among the graduates of the school.

Dean Circé presented an outline of the five year course which consists of 300 semester hours a year and stresses the branches of public engineering services.

The speaker expressed his confidence in the ability of the modern young engineers, who are doing such fine work in the armed services to prove themselves equal to the responsibilities of bringing about order out of the disorder of the present conflict.

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# OTTAWA SAILORS HAVE IMPRESSIVE RECORD

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

### WEATHER: COLDER WITH SNOW

Anyway, the skiers of this belt like the present out-door conditions. So Queen's Ski Club is happy—and that's our cue.

The organization was begun two years ago. There were seventy-four members then; now there are more than one hundred. Genial Dave Price, an exponent in the sport, is the president of the cause. Each member has to deposit a half-dollar in the club's pot. In return he is presented with a unique pin (resembling Willie badges) with the college colors, a Q, and a picture of a skier. The pins are an original and fresh innovation, but gang, do you realize that the little order 'button' will probably again resound through the corridors?

Looking through the lists, one gapes at the appellations—John 'Slip' Hamilton, who was flagged first in the slalom race at Watertown last winter; Ken Skid Kidger, Mun Lark Lavigne, Newt Jumpers Coburn, last leaping artists; Dave Christiansa Price who has won applause and fame in the intramural competitions; Bob Hop-a-Long Hammond, former champion has returned for another session, and Bob Stewart and Jim Wrong who are two Science eye-falls. Space does not allow us to mention the other ninety sports.

But they still have no hill. Even the geology staff has been probed for suggestions as to a potential incline. Maybe a mound will be found during the holiday.

The feminine element is being encouraged, naturally; note their numbers in the executive. And speaking of this, the Club hopes to have theatre parties, showing famous ski men, and after the movies, dances a la open-house.

And again, we say, don't forget your skis.

**DID YOU KNOW?**—Owing to the weather, the harrier race has been cancelled. It is too bad because any number of sprinters have been training steadily for the last fortnight. — Science '41 again won the intramural football competitions. The outstanding member of the team was Pitcher Sellers, by far the best hurler in the contest. — The basketball specialists cannot be over-emphasized. And take note, freshmen, your attendance will be taken at the gym, Saturday night. — Sports pictures are being asked for by the Tricolor Staff. If you have any shots of Queen's teams or players, leave them at the Library P.O. Prizes are being awarded for the best collection of varied views of Queen's life. Why not take your baby the camera to the big do Saturday night. They want pictures. — This being the last Journal for this year, we think it timely to state our gratitude to the scribes, proof-readers and authorities who assisted us continually. — Thank you Johnny Edwards, and Press-helpers Bill Lemmon, Jim Neilson and Lyle Woodside. Soon we'll take down our bob-skates and think about the paper's big game with Levens. — And until the next Journal, may the gods serve you well.

## Wiseman Is Sailors' Big Gun; Irwin A Battleship At Guard

### The Mitch



JACK MITCHELL

— well-conditioned captain of the Senior team. His ability on the floor is well known around the college.

### Sailor Quintet Holds Title For Ottawa And District

On Saturday night Queen's Senior basketball team will trot out on the floor to meet a strong Ottawa Sailors squad. Last year, the Sailors had one of the smoothest fives in the east. They were beaten out in the Eastern Canadian semi-finals by Johnny Ferraro's Montreal Nationals, in a closely fought struggle.

Bun Wiseman is the ace of the Bytown quintet. A rough idea of his ability may be derived from the fact that he scored 28 points in the Canadian finals last season. Bun plays the pivot position, is 6 ft. 3 in. tall, weighs 190 lbs., and has been on the squad for four years.

Next in order of scoring ability is Bob Douglas, shifty 165 lb. forward. Bob has spent two seasons with the five, and combines his experience and tricks to make him a ball-hawk worth watching. Harry Avery is a graduate of O.A.C. where he played senior ball with the Aggies. "Hank" is terrifically fast and tricky, and is a deadly long shot artist. Alternating at forward the Sailors have Sid Shapiro and Tailor Coombs. Sid is tall, has a fine change of pace and dribble, and is a veteran of six seasons. Coombs is a former Guelph Aggie star.

Defensively, the Sailors are battleships. All the guards are veterans. Doug Irwin is playing his first year with the squad; but he has played in at least one Senior Canadian championship team. His check mate is Ernie Wall, the roughest gent in basketball since Fuzz Jack's hey-day. Wall is well-named, 6 ft. 2 in. tall, weighs 185 pounds and has held down the Sailors' port-side for six years. The alternate guard, Abe Hanser, has been the best defensive player in the team for the last four years.

Coach Leo McCaffrey has been mentor of the quintet for the last six years, and knows the court game from A to Z.

## STOP PRESS

Bad news for those who like their winter sports in the raw. The threat of the spread of infectious disease has forced army officials to prohibit any large gathering of soldiers. This, of course, has necessitated cancellation of the Boxing and Wrestling Assault originally scheduled for tonight. At the time of writing, nothing is known definitely regarding the eventual date of the bouts.

## LOST

A ring of keys between the back door of Gordon Hall and Mech. Lab. Finder please return to Library Office, Gordon Hall.

## BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

### JUNIOR GAME

Albert College	Queen's
3 Hayman.....	guard.....Rabinowitz 6
4 Wilson.....	centre.....Gove 3
5 Smith.....	forward.....Elliott 4
6 Carter.....	forward.....Woods 5
7 Melvaer.....	guard.....Loynes 11
8 Hankinson.....	forward.....Cornett 9
9 Brawley.....	guard.....Betcherman 7
10 Holden.....	forward.....Read 10
11 Partridge.....	centre.....Rush 8
12 Ralph.....	forward.....Bandiera 12

Referee: Roy McNary

### SENIOR GAME

Ottawa Sailors	Queen's
4 Wiseman.....	centre.....McLellan 6
5 Douglas.....	forward.....Drysedale 12
6 Avery.....	forward.....Newman 4
7 Wall.....	guard.....Rosentzweig 3
8 Irvine.....	guard.....Courtright 11
9 Coombs.....	forward.....Hitsman 7
10 Shapiro.....	forward.....Coburn 10
11 Hanser.....	guard.....Mitchell 8
	centre.....Mitchell 5
	forward.....Harrington 9

Referee: Bill Lemmon

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## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

### You Too Can Be A Wallflower

You too can be a wallflower seems to be the motto of the newly-organized Wallflowers' Club which recently burgeoned forth on the campus of Sir George Williams College, Montreal. Formed as a knitting circle for the solace of feminine Georgians who regard themselves as "frustrated" females, i.e. consistently undated, the club has a constitution and everything. A girl may become a member if she did not receive a bid to the last campus dance. To remain a member, she must refuse all subsequent dates, or else pay a five-cent fine for each affair she attends. (The fines are to help defray the cost of the wool.) "Boy friends" in any part of the college render a girl ineligible, but it's not considered *infra dig* to have one outside, as long as he does not take her to affairs sponsored by the college. Married women are eligible for honorary membership, and the freshette honorary president is tolerated on the grounds that her husband attends McGill, the dirty dog.

But here is the crowning glory of the constitution: Should any member contemplate marriage; the prospective bridegroom must be brought before the executive for approval. Should the executive disapprove, the member must refrain from marriage, or *withdraw* from the club. —Varsity



DEEDEE DRYSCALE

... keyman of the Seniors who is noted throughout Ontario for his style, experience and accuracy.

### Important Game

Next Friday the Queen's Senior C.O.T.C. pucksters take on the 3rd and 47th Battery, coached by Captain Howitt, former Queen's student. Both these teams are undefeated, and their tangle promises to be a real show.

The only difference between a cutie and an old maid is that a cutie goes out with the johnnies and an old maid sits home with the willies.



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### FEATURING

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#### The Bookshelf

BY GLENN FIRTH

*For Whom the Bell Tolls*, by  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

If you are reading *The New Republic* these days, you will have noticed that somebody is busy showing how Ernest Hemingway has influenced the younger school of American writers. I don't know much about this, but I do know that Hemingway has influenced the reading of young Americans, and the ideas that go with reading. His *A Farewell to Arms*, now practically a classic (if America has ever produced a classic), had a profound effect on the thinking of young Americans in the early thirties. Since it appeared, many critics have bemoaned the fact that Hemingway had not equalled or improved his former standing. At last, in this year of grace 1940, Hemingway has come back; and he has brought with him a book that is greater than *A Farewell to Arms*.

#### Spanish Tragedy

Since he spent the years 1936-1939 in Spain watching the Fascists test out their machinery of war on a people that dared to ask for liberty and justice, it is natural that his *For Whom the Bell Tolls* should deal with that struggle. Hemingway did more than watch the "civil" war. He was part of it, and felt its tragic outcome keenly. The best piece of writing to come from his pen was a thousand-word article in *The New Masses* dealing with the destruction of Spain. And here he again tells of the destruction of Spain; more slowly, with less emotion, but with as much truth.

#### Robert Jordan

To write what I think is the best book yet about that war, Hemingway chooses a small portion of the canvas that was set before him. He confines himself to the story of one Robert Jordan, an American, who has joined the International Brigade and finds himself a dynamiter behind the Fascist lines. Jordan's job is to blow up a bridge, and the story deals with the three days previous to this event. Crammed into these three days are Robert Jordan's life, ideas, philosophy; with them a vital picture of what the war was about, what the Spanish people hoped to gain from a Republican victory, and, above all, what the Spanish people are like.

Jordan becomes involved with a small group of people. They are all memorable, but the greatest are Pablo, Pilar and Maria. Pablo, a

#### Varsity Endowment

(Continued from page 1)  
cheque to President Cody.

Rated one of the world's richest financiers, Wenner-Gren is the owner of the Southern Cross, the yacht in which he rescued survivors from the torpedoed *Athenia* at the beginning of the war, and is well known for his philanthropic work.

The Viking Foundation, an institution similar to the Rockefeller Foundation, was established to provide money for scientific purposes.

Prior to the first great war, most of the donations went to European universities. Since then some grants have been made to universities in the United States, but Saturday's donation was the first yet made to a Canadian institution.

bandit leader, was once a great Republican, but became frightened. His wife, Pilar, is never scared, and is a tremendous figure in more ways than one. Maria is a stray whom they pick up after the Moors have nearly killed her; Jordan falls in love with her, and for three days Maria knows what it is to be happy. Their love story is beautifully told; Hemingway, like Housman, can put deep feeling into short and simple lines. But their love story is not the story; the theme of the book is the dignity of the common man, and the values for which he strives. Despite its preoccupation with death, it is a book that deals with a faith for living.

Hemingway was disillusioned in Spain. This is reflected in the awakening of Jordan when he enters the charmed circle of the Russian leaders behind the lines. These were not nice people, but realists. Jordan becomes a realist too. But he is still determined to see it through; for he knows that liberty and freedom will have some chance under the Republic; none under Franco. It is the reasoning of tragic choice, the reasoning that many people do these days.

This is not the greatest book of the generation, yet I think it will live, because it shows objectively, yet with compassion, the way in which young people lived and died in the twentieth century, and what they were ready to die for. Three things stand out in my mind: first, the self-examination of Jordan, as he struggles with the problems that confront him; second, the love scenes; and third, a saying of Pilar's:

"Safety. There is no such thing as safety. There are so many people seeking safety here now that they make a great danger. In seeking safety you lose all."

#### Attendance Cards

Arts students should watch the mailing list at the Post Office as attendance cards will be placed in the mail at the end of this week.

#### Quiz Group Formed On U.B.C. Campus

BY ARVID BACKMAN

Vancouver, Nov. 25. (C.U.P.)—The quiz program, nerve tormentor of Yankee radio announcers and publicity promoters, has arrived at the U.B.C. campus through the courtesy of the Canadian Student Assembly Discussion Club, the thinly-disguised remnant of last year's C.S.A. club. The field of politics and economics apparently barred, the C.S.A.D.C. has devoted its attention to matters just as Utopian and from their standpoint just as debatable.

But this time their program and their questions are not startling. On the other hand, the Querey Quiz is a stereotyped potpourri of trick questions which have boomeranged across the airways ever since the original "quiz-master" fired his first question years ago.

The first chapter of the series was the "Battle of Sexes". The men won by one point: the score, 195 for the men, 194 for the women. According to the C.S.A.D.C., the next quiz fest will feature the Science men and the Arts men.

She: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Me: "You bet I can."

She: "Then have an apple."

The froggie he am a queer bird. He ain't got no tail almost hardly. When he walk, he yump. When he yump, he sit down. Where he ain't got no tail, almost hardly. —Western Gazette.

#### Math-Physics Club

The Math and Physics Club will meet this Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 202 of the Physics Building. The president, Larry Campbell, will speak on the different phases of geometry discussing in particular Euler's Theory of Polygons, the five regular polygons and their properties.

Although the subjects for the lectures are chosen chiefly from the Math and Physics field, they are of interest to students in other courses. The series of lectures should interest Science men, who study many of the subjects in their own work.

#### FOUND

Gold ring at Aux. Bn. Parade Wednesday night. Owner can have it by identifying at the Orderly Room

#### Camera Club

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9, 10, 11, the Camera Club will hold a small Salon. If you have prints you wish to have hung please turn them in to the tuck shop in the Union before 6.00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. The final meeting of the club for this term will be held on Monday at 7.30. For information on the Salon and the meeting please consult the notice boards.

But the story that has really become a classic is the one about the rookie reporter who, on being asked by the editor, "How did you write up that incident at the ball game where the two peroxide blondes made so much fuss?" replied gaily, "Oh, I just said the bleachers went wild."—Sheaf

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## C. O. T. C.

The following are notices from C.O.T.C. Appendix to Part 1 Orders dated 6th December.

1. Training for the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion will be resumed on Monday 6th January with the lectures and parades for the Arms as normally held on Mondays.

2. Members of the C.O.T.C. or the Auxiliary Battalion who change either their address or telephone number or both must report the change to the Orderly Room as soon as made.

3. A number of the Loyola map-readers are still available and may be purchased at cost (50c) at the Orderly Room.

## Student In Union Becomes Blood Donor

That Queen's students are still willing literally to "give till it hurts" was clearly seen this week, when Major Swaine, Musketry Instructor of the Queen's University Contingent of the C. O. T. C. suffered a serious hemorrhage.

Hearing that an immediate blood transfusion was required, Lt. Sam Adelkind, Adjutant of the C.O.T.C. went to the Common Room of the Students' Union, and asked for blood donors. Six men immediately volunteered. They were taken to the hospital where three were found to be the correct type. The three tossed a coin, and R. J. Dickson was chosen to give the transfusion. He gave the Major 300 cc. of blood.

At this writing the Major's condition is reported to be improving.

## U.B.C. Contingent To Try Exams Soon

Vancouver, Nov. 25, (C.U.P.)—All male students at the University of British Columbia in the basic military training group of the C.O.T.C. will write exams on their military lectures some time in January. Colonel G. M. Shrum announced last week. The exams are designed to check up on those men who don't take the lecture seriously and on those who skip the occasional period.

Lecture-skippers, according to Colonel Shrum, won't be tolerated. Instead, they will be forced to do double time at drill, parade or guard duty. Two men are at present employed to check up on the absentee lists and the bona fide absentees.

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CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements  
For the Period May 15, 1939 to April 19, 1940

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
General		To Capital Account	
Balance on deposit, May 15, 1939	\$ 1,835.51	Training Equipment	120.83
o/s cheques cancelled	10.40	Shoes	69.92
Sale of Xmas cards on hand	4.20	Office Furniture & Fixtures	180.12
Sale of Stores	70.15	Loans Repaid	2,109.00
Bond Interest	45.00	Cost of Training	
Loans—University	2,100.00	Pay—Parade	1,139.40
From N.D.H.Q.		H.Q. & Office	797.53
Quarters	1,201.66	Instructional	1,828.53
Command Pay	1,007.30	Care of Arms	400.00
For Clerical Assistance	63.98	Gratuities	530.00
Parade Pay	18,202.00	Bonus for Certs.	230.00
		Office Expense	120.24
		Sundry Expense	66.41
		Printing & Press	473.88
		Quarters	264.73
		Annual Dinners	1,146.55
		Bonuses Paid	627.23
		Postage	3,476.00
		Balance on deposit April 1940	16.29
	\$ 24,540.20		10,942.54
			\$ 24,540.20



## C.A.M.S.I.

BY ARGUS MACMILLAN

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (C.A.M.S.I.) was formed at a conference of medical students from Queen's, McGill, Toronto and Western Universities, that was held in Toronto, March 13, 1938. A second convention was held in Toronto in 1939, and a third in Kingston in March, 1940. At present, undergraduates in most Canadian medical schools are members of C.A.M.S.I.

It has two main policies:

1. To deal only with problems concerning medical students and interns as such, and

2. To deal only with problems on which something constructive can be done.

At the Kingston convention, which was attended by delegates from Toronto, McGill, Western, Queen's, Laval, Manitoba, Alberta and University of Montreal, the following are some of the problems which were dealt with:

1. It was decided to request the Dominion Council and the universities to collaborate so that graduating students would have only one set of examinations to write, which would satisfy both the Dominion Council and the Medical Faculties. A satisfactory arrangement of this sort has been worked out, and will be used for the first time in May, 1941.

2. It has been felt for some time that the fees for writing Dominion Council examinations were too high, and so the Dominion Council was requested to reduce the examination fee as far as possible. The fee has now been reduced to \$50.

3. Representatives from McGill and Laval were appointed to study the possibility of commencing publication of a national C.A.M.S.I. journal, and to decide the most practical manner in which it could be issued.

4. It was realized that moving pictures are a valuable means of education. Thus the national C.A.M.S.I. committee will supply sources of, and critical valuation of, educational moving pictures.

5. The Canadian Intern Board was authorized to operate for another year. The C.I.B. has run a stormy course here at Queen's, but, given co-operation of students and hospitals, should operate to the advantage of both.

The problems of medical scholarships, student health, and a minimum "maintenance allowance" for interns were also discussed.

The national executive of the

C.A.M.S.I. for 1940-41 is from McGill University: Honorary president, Dr. Grant Fleming; president, Donald Lloyd-Smith; vice-president, Joseph Wener; secretary-treasurer, Guy E. Joron.

Dr. Orr and Dr. Boucher, of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's, are members of the advisory board.

C.A.M.S.I., in its short existence, has done a great deal for medical students, and deserves the best possible support from all of us. I hope that it will be forthcoming.

## Psciencemen Pstoop To Pstudy Psychology

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Some time ago a large group of second-year Engineers invaded a Psychology Club meeting. The story went that their purpose was to take over proceedings and liven things up. This seemed like true Engineering spirit, and the seniors nodded appreciatively at the story. Members of the graduating class felt that they could leave McGill with minds at rest and peaceful hearts. Engineers would continue to demonstrate how meetings should be run and how the Arts building should be raided.

But now, alas! . . . their hopes for the future are shattered, and they will leave the university, broken in spirit and haunted with visions of the Engineering building of the future; populated with long-haired intellectuals who never think of trying to drive a professor crazy and shudder at the very thought of tearing a chair apart. Why this destruction of hope? Whisper it softly . . . they went to that meeting, not because they wanted to break it up, but because they actually wanted to learn something about psychology! If you don't believe it, read the McGill Daily.

## LOST

On Stuart Street, Eco. 4 Aths. text, note book. Phone 441-J or call at 134 King St. E.

## Armistice Day

Angeluss Annie: And that scar, Colonel, did you get it during an engagement?

Colonel: No, the first week of the honeymoon.

Sophia and her roommate Sadie have a fine arrangement—all the men they meet they divide up fifty-fifty . . . but Sadie isn't happy because Sophia gets the ones under fifty and she gets the ones over fifty.

## McMaster Debate

(Continued from page 1)

ish and American efforts together by being a common medium. She also showed that Canada's presence would protect South America from enemy propaganda.

Whether Britain wins or loses the war, the question of Canadian surpluses is a pertinent one and could be discussed and perhaps solved in such a union.

Miss Neyland began the negative by pointing out that Canada, while having at present all the advantages she would enjoy as a member, is hardened with none of the disadvantages. Canada has President Roosevelt's promise of the validity of the defence alliance. Furthermore, Canada's entrance into such a union would embroil the British Empire in another struggle against Fascism and Nazism, which is prevalent in the cities of Latin America. Although the United States and South America settle their differences amicably at present, the intervention of a third nation would of necessity complicate matters. Such a union would be no advantage to Canada since she does not need it for protection, commerce or national investments. In addition, she would be subjected to the domination of the U.S.A. and by her influence become isolated from Britain.

## Jean Nesbitt

Miss Nesbitt, in supporting the government, showed that Canada's joining the P.A.U. would improve her defense and relieve Britain of the necessity of patrolling the Atlantic, and reassure Latin America of Britain's intentions. The present easy intimacy whereby the Canadian goes south of the border for a divorce and the American comes up here for a drink is only a mild example of what might be achieved towards a better understanding between two nations. Latin American culture would be another contribution by which Canada would benefit.

Miss Richards brought forth the new angle that Canada's entrance was not practical since she had never been officially invited and the membership is restricted to American republics. She proposed a federal union of democracies of the world. This integral body, unlike the League of Nations, which failed to unite the world so as to give individual freedom, would be simply a merging of states for individual freedom. The union would be composed of members who already have a strong natural bond, such as Britain, U.S.A., France, Belgium and Sweden.

## Rebuttal

Miss Goodall took the rebuttal for Queen's. In refuting the opposition's point about endangering the British Commonwealth if Canada joined the union, she pointed out that Britain had an alliance with France—with no harm done. She granted the point that there was Nazism in South America, but said that Canada could nip it in the bud if she came in closer contact with South America.

The judges were Miss Chown, well-known dramatist; Dr. A. E. Ross, former member of Parliament; and Mr. G. E. Scott, principal of Macdonald School. Miss Chown was asked to offer a few words of criticism. She claimed that although all the speakers spoke well, some spoke too quickly. In closing, she again complimented the speakers on their speeches and the efforts put into them.

Him: My kisses are like an electric shock.

Her: More power to you.

Still in the doghouse is the husband who went on a vacation and wrote the following postcard back home to his wife: "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were her."

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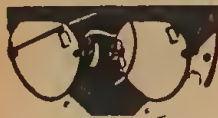
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## Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

making their appearance, with curious results. Although army uniforms are ALWAYS the right size, unfortunately some students don't fit. It's still a uniform though, and, because of it, British Columbia males are already assuming a more dominant air with the opposite sex. Failing to notice the change, one luckless co-ed dared to ask a sergeant, "Have you got the time?" "Sure, Baby," cracked back Three Stripes, "if yuh've got the nerve!"

\*\*\*

We always imagined Western as a liberal, Joe-College sort of college. Now we know. Last week plaintive reports were issued by its grounds superintendent. We quote: "Vandalism resulting from nitely woo-pitchers has reached new peaks of destruction." It seems that persons motoring along University Drive in the evening are occasionally distracted by something, and have gone off the road to knock down several young trees almost impossible of replacement. This year, damage caused by romantic couples reached \$1,000, from torn campus lawns, damaged trees. Waile the super: "The larger trees, which could injure a car, have been carefully avoided."

From now on, Western lovers will risk being caught in the act by campus police patrols.

\*\*\*

A former editor of the McGill Daily recently publicized his Alma Mater by making it the scene of a novel written for a national news weekly supplement. The plot woven about the campus involved secret research, a Latin-American-Italian spy, New York gangsters, and the R.C.M.P. In between, he pictured student life at dances, coke dates, and beer putsching. As the Mounties won the fight, two college couples paired off for life. One of his heroines was a New York redhead we remember very well. . . . Oh Boy!

\*\*\*

Doing a good job, the C.S.A.'s National Scholarships campaign brought Quebec Province into line not long ago. Meanwhile, Ken Woodsworth, Youth Congress secretary and C.S.A. ally, spoiled it by announcing from the Saskatchewan campus that his organization would continue activities despite public reaction last year. The Congress leader termed the huge majority of youth organizations which quit the Congress, after last year's conscription fracas, a "dissident minority." Some day it is to be hoped that he will stop this eternal debating and challenge that "minority" to a test of strength. Woodsworth also said bitter things about the new Montreal Work for Relief Plan.

\*\*\*

A C.C.F. member of the British Columbia Legislature created a furore by advocating the abolition of college fraternities as "un-British, undemocratic institutions." The luckless politician, obviously poorly informed, will receive a suitable answer in the storm of criticism which has broken. For instance, few know that the entire co-ed war service program at U.B.C. has been carried out by girls' fraternities, through the unwillingness of others to help out. The C.C.F. also cannot have heard of the National Fraternity Ball, proceeds of which will go to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Incidentally, for those who know little about the plans for the Ball, the idea is that inter-fraternity councils should sponsor a huge dance, which would

## LEVANA NOTES

### Final Standing

The end of the first term finds the Inter-Year standing as follows:

Levana '42 ..... 2405 points  
Levana '44 ..... 2150 points  
Levana '43 ..... 1448 points  
Levana '41 ..... 1125 points

### Style Notes

It has come to us by way of the good old reliable grapevine that some of the girls in a certain residence (BIG residence) are taking seriously the business of keeping warm during the long, cold winter nights. Remember way back when you used to wear sleepers? Now, it seems, they are manufacturing the same type of nightwear in sizes 16, 18 and 20. The co-eds who wear them vouch for their warmth and the rest of the girls who eye them enviously at "milk'n biscuits" have to admit that they look "kinda cute."

### Workroom Closed

Due to the event in the near future of the Christmas — you know's — the Red Cross Workroom has been closed for this term. Any girls wishing to procure yarn and directions for knitting socks, helmets, etc., should get in touch with one of the conveners.

### Our Formals

We are glad to be able to tell you that plans are being made for the big Levana Formals, to be held January 30 and 31. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Agnes Richardson, convener; Donald MacRae, refreshments; Pops Vollmer, decorations; Barbara Waterbury, orchestra; Freda MacEwen, tickets. How about shopping around early for your date? Perhaps the glamour boys (?) will be all picked off before Christmas.

This Hollywood producer was signing some very important papers, and instead of the customary two X's there appeared three. On being asked why he had made such a radical change in his signature, the magnate replied: "It's my wife. She's a social climber, and she demands that I have a middle name." —Sheaf.

take place simultaneously on every Canadian campus.

\*\*\*

### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

University of Manitoba Symphony Orchestra, most ambitious of all student musical projects in the Dominion. Giving its first concert of the season over a CBC hook-up, the orchestra displayed widely varied talent, playing works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Walton, together with sprightly selections from the Mikado. This is the musicians' second successful year.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:  
9:00 p.m.—Junior Stagger Grant Hall  
Monday, Dec. 9:  
9:00 p.m.—A.M.S. Court Convocation Hall

## Mr. I. Drum Speaks To Chemistry Group

Mr. I. Drum of the Kingston Dye and Chemical Company was the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Chemical Engineers' and Chemists' Clubs on Tuesday afternoon. There were 51 guests and members present.

The speaker, a recent Queen's graduate, was introduced by Dr. L. F. Goodwin. The subject of the address was "Detergents." Mr. Drum explained that the subject included more than detergents and proceeded to illustrate and explain: (1) Detergents, (2) wetting-out agents, (3) emulsification, (4) lubrication, (5) finishing.

### Use and Production

The speaker gave examples of modern methods in the use and production of the compounds employed in the cases mentioned above. Briefly, detergents are soluble oils which form soluble compounds with dirt and grease. Wetting-out agents are similar substitutes which permit close contact between water and the material to be cleaned or dyed. Emulsifying agents are those which cause two immiscible liquids to form an intimate mixture. The speaker then explained the use of compounds having mutual molecular attraction with metals as high pressure lubricants. Finally, Mr. Drum gave illustrations of synthetic organic compounds used in finishing various fabrics.

After a few questions were answered, a vote of thanks was moved, and the meeting adjourned.

Boy: May I kiss you?

Girl:

Boy: Well?

Girl:

Boy: Say, are you deaf?

Girl: Have you got cold feet?

## A.M.S. Court

The A. M. S. Court will convene Monday, December 9, at 9:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Any person having a case to submit should contact Chief Justice Dunc. Fraser today.



NORV. WILLIAMSON

— first-line high-scorer of the Senator's Seniors, who is showing great power this year.

## C.O.T.C. EXAM

Exam for first paper, Common to all Arms, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1400 hours. Candidates will report by arms, not later than 1345 hours:

Artillery—A to M inclusive, Old Gym; N to Z inclusive, Rm. 402, Fleming Hall.

Engineers—Grant Hall.

Infantry—Miller Hall.

Medics—Grant Hall.

Signals—Miller Hall.

"You say he only kissed you once last night. What was the matter?"

"No one interrupted us."

—Hofsora Word.

A lot of people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.

## Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

will be featured as well. The golden trumpet of Glen Griffiths will rise to glory during the evening and the drummer boy is a one man show. These are just a few of the highlights that will await you at the Arts Formal. As yet it is impossible to announce two major surprises that the committee has in store for its guests but they will be made public as soon as arrangements have been completed. So get your ticket and date now and prepare to attend the opening formal of our social season. Tickets are limited, so get them NOW.

And remember, it isn't the liquor you drink at night that hurts—it's the moaning after.

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# Queen's Journal

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No. 22

## GARDINER WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

Whatever the next few months may bring in the way of military events, we can look at the future with a "sober confidence." Our position militarily is not very much less dangerous than it was in the autumn. Nevertheless we are gaining tremendously in moral prestige. If we can withstand the tremendous onslaught which the Germans will, no doubt, launch in the spring, this may be the great factor in a viable solution of European problems.

#### National Feeling

From all accounts the conquered peoples of Europe have not had their spirit crushed. Furthermore there is a still growing conviction throughout the continent that with Britain, stands or falls the hope of redemption or continued liberty. If the spring campaign brings us victory, we may see an upsurging of national feeling unequalled by any except that of the years 1813-15. Such a reaction to Hitler's domination over the smaller nations is an importance which cannot be over-estimated, not only in maintaining the war but for a peace settlement that will have the elements of stability. For this resurgence would be strongly impregnated with the sense that the only way to save their nationality was to rest it on something firmer than atomic and chauvinistic nationalism. Such an attitude will make good material for the solution of problems in which Britain must definitely lead. There will definitely be a trend away from nationalism toward nation-

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 6)

### A. M. S. Restores Dance Tax; Campus Frolics Taking Shape

Open House Plan, War Aid Stamps, Other Matters Also Discussed

#### Poster Size Limited

The A.M.S., at its meeting on Wednesday, December 11, decided to restore the excess profits tax, which operated successfully on dances last year. The student representatives, with Jim Court-right presiding, decided that all profit dances, both past and future, would be requested to divert their profits to the war effort. Discussion waxed lengthily over the advisability of direct ticket taxes and cheaper dances, but it was felt no action could be taken because dance plans for the year had been completed.

#### Open House

Don Thomson reported a small profit on the last Open House, which was attended by about 500 people. Suggestions were made on improvements for the public address system, and M. Luscombe and D. Thomson were appointed a committee to investigate possible changes.

The Campus Frolics are going to be bigger and better than ever this year, with a luscious chorus, original acts a-plenty, a "Hellzapoppin'" atmosphere, and laughs galore, according to Pops Vollner, Jack Mitchell and Jack Davis, who spoke to the A.M.S. After a heated discussion the A.M.S. decided to assume joint responsibility with the Q.W.A.C. for an initial loan to the Frolics, for a guarantee of the K.C.V.I. premises, and the deficit on profit accruing from the show.

#### Q.W.A.C. Report

The War Aid Commission re-

#### A.M.S. RESTORES

(Continued on page 7)

### WAR AID STAMPS

To advertise the fact that Queen's is doing its part as a national university, the War Aid Commission has had war aid stamps printed to stick on letters. These stamps are one cent each and may be purchased at the Technical Supplies and the Union.

### A.M.S. Secretary Passes At Windsor

The campus was shocked on December 13 to hear of the death by suicide of John Parry, Meds '42. John had never regained confidence in himself after the severe concussion received during an auto accident near Belleville. He was slowly recuperating at Windsor under the care of his uncle, Dave Soper, when the above tragedy occurred.

John Parry was born in 1917, and entered Queen's in the class of Meds '41 (later '42) after an outstanding career in sports at Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto. While there he won a scholarship

#### JOHN PARRY

(Continued on page 7)

### Bishop Carrington To Preach Sunday

The first university service of the new year will be held January 12 in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. The University Service Commission has been fortunate in procuring as speaker the Right Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec. The service will be conducted by Harry Martin of the Theological Society, and the Glee Club will assist with music.

#### Varied Career

Bishop Carrington, who spoke at such a service three years ago, was born at Lichfield, England, and attended Christ's College and Canterbury University College in New Zealand, later going to Cambridge. After graduation he did boys' work in New Zealand, went to Australia as Dean of St. Barnabas Theological College, and in 1927 came to Canada as Dean of Divinity at Bishop's College. He later was called to a church in Baltimore, Md., and lectured at Seabury Western Seminary, Evans-ton, Ill. In 1935 he was elected Lord Bishop of Quebec.

Bishop Carrington's wide experience in many fields and his familiarity with student life indicate that he will have a real message for the students of Queen's.

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

A CUP FEATURE BY E. R. CARTER THE BRUNSWICKIAN

#### University of New Brunswick

The University of New Brunswick is situated on a hill overlooking the beautiful provincial capital. It commands a magnificent view of the winding Saint John River, and in the distance of valleys and hills studded with evergreens. The university buildings are of red brick, constructed in a Georgian style of architecture.

The student population has increased so rapidly in the last 25 years that many new buildings have had to be erected. Three of the most outstanding are the Memorial Building built in memory of the students of the university who lost their lives in the last Great War, the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Both the residence and the gymnasium were given by Lord Beaverbrook in memory of his wife, Lady Beaverbrook.

The gymnasium is now in the final stages of completion. It is an immense structure, with the most modern facilities for every kind of indoor sport. When it is opened the first of next year, it will undoubtedly be one of the finest buildings of its kind in Canada.

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The most important event that has occurred on the U.N.B. campus this term has been the inauguration of a Spitfire Fund. Since the

CANADIAN CAMPUS (Continued on page 2)

### To Give First-Hand Account Of Britain's Heroic Resistance

### French Collapse Outlined To Levana

Miss Gladys Arnold Gives Interesting Talk

BY RUTH LANGFORD

In the common room of Ban Righ on Thursday evening, December 6, Miss Gladys Arnold, correspondent for the Canadian Press, addressed the second Levana meeting. Having lived in Europe for five years among students, Miss Arnold had an intimate knowledge of the attitude of the French people at the time of the German victory. At the Sorbonne in Paris she was in contact with students of many different nationalities. During the four years preceding the war, Miss Arnold said, there was a strong impression that constructive forces were making progress in Europe even though destructive forces did win out.

In September, 1938, students of the different nations met and decided to send petitions to their governments saying that they wished to send aid to the Czechs. These young students represented the feeling of the time. They wished all to be on friendly terms.

Hundreds of student refugees swarmed into France from Czechoslovakia. These young people learned French and English and continued their studies even though their main thoughts centred around restoring freedom to their country.

FRENCH COLLAPSE (Continued on page 7)

Impressed By Gallantry, Dauntless Courage Of People

BY ALICE RONAN

The Hon. James G. Gardiner will visit the Queen's campus tomorrow night to bring students a vivid first-hand account of the present Battle of Britain. Mr. Gardiner will speak under the auspices of the Queen's War Aid Commission in Grant Hall at 8.30 p.m.

The Hon. Mr. Gardiner has proven himself one of the nation's outstanding political figures in a long and successful career of public service. For a number of years, he was the popular premier of the Province of Saskatchewan and is at present serving as Minister of Agriculture and Minister of War Services in the federal administration.

Mr. Gardiner has recently returned from an official visit to Great Britain where he personally witnessed the heroism of the British people under siege. In his speech on Wednesday, he will give his impressions of the

HON. J. G. GARDINER (Continued on page 6)

### Bewitching Belle Will Sing At Ball

Meds '43 Bring Twelve Men, And A Maid

Friday, January 10 gives each of you an opportunity to see twelve beautiful men and a handsome maid. The baker's dozen come from that Temple of Terpsichorean Tempos, situated on Bloor at Davenport. You know the people I mean. The Modernaires!

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to his girl has said— Get on your glad rags honey, the Modernaires are here!" Meds '43 are tossing the first ball of the New Year, and can think of no better way to start the social swing than with them slinky gents of rhythm—hotcha! —the twelve most popular men on the campus—and a maid. Sweet romance! Whatta gall! She is positively. And if you think we're kidding, see and hear her give out on the vocals.

Now's the time to establish more friendly relations with that cute little co-ed, or show the old steady that you know how to turn over a new leaf. And all this can be done on one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Bewitching Belle (Continued on page 2)

### Kenney Will Feature Queen's Victory March At Arts Formal

On January 17 Mart Kenney will play at what promises to be the biggest Arts Formal in years. Latest word from the committee is that arrangements are well under way for the event which ushers in the 1941 Formal season.

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen are well known throughout Canada for their sweet and low melodies. They have played at such well-known spots as the Banff Springs Hotel, the Roof Garden of the Royal York, and the Brant Inn in Burlington. The extension of Mart's present engagement at the Brant Inn is positive proof of the band's popularity.

Queen's students will enjoy the opportunity of hearing Canada's foremost band in the stately setting of Grant Hall and in the friendly atmosphere of an Arts Formal. The well-known singers, Judy Richards and Art Hallman, will handle the

MART KENNEY (Continued on page 2)

### Special Corsages To Aid War Fund

The Arts Formal Committee has completed plans for diverting a substantial part of the money usually spent on corsages to the Queen's war fund. This action was taken after the request of the Levana Society that no corsages be sent to them, the money being diverted to a war purpose. Levanaites will buy war savings stamps instead of flowers for their annual formal, according to present plans.

All guests of the Arts Society are kindly requested not to buy flowers before attending the annual At Home. Special "War Corsages" for the ladies will be sold at the door for \$1.50. These unique corsages will be obtainable only at the door through the co-operation of

CORSAGES (Continued on page 2)

### Queen's Graduate Gives Glimpse Of Life In War-Time Shanghai

BY A QUEEN'S GRADUATE (Ed. Note.—The following was written by a Queen's graduate, now in Shanghai, who wishes to remain anonymous. Because of timeliness and interest, we print it in full, in spite of its unusual length).

"Another assassination! Thank God it was in Hongkew." (Hongkew is the Japanese-controlled portion of the International Settlement of Shanghai). These words come from the lips of a foreigner in Shanghai today. Eight Japanese officers or mandarines have been assassinated within the last six weeks. In this same period, the Japanese-appointed and heavily armed mayor of Greater Shanghai

—commonly known as the "puppet mayor"—was murdered by one of his own trusted servants. The weapon used was an axe. This also occurred in the same section of the city. We are thankful it happened in the Japanese sector, for we are spared serious trouble.

#### Assassinations

For nearly a year after hostilities ceased few Chinese lived in the Hongkew district. They vastly preferred to be in the greatly over-crowded British, American and French controlled areas. However, the depreciation in the value of the Chinese dollar,

#### QUEEN'S GRAD

(Continued on page 3)



Judge: What's the charge, officer?

Cop: Fragrance, your honor. He's been drinking perfume.

Recently the following testimonial was received by a patent medicine concern: "For nine years I was totally deaf, and after using your ear salve for only ten days I heard from my brother in Nebraska."

—Canadian Boy

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### Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

fund's inception early in November it has steadily grown and it is hoped and expected that by the end of the college year its total will be of considerable size. Nearly every organization on the campus is doing its bit to swell the fund. But by far the most unique method of raising money was brought forward by the chairman of the fund. His idea was to saw into small wooden sticks the historic flagpole, from which the Royal Standard flew during Their Majesties' visit to Canada in 1939; this is the same flagpole which disappeared from the campus this summer and reappeared this fall. It was given a trans-Canada build-up by the CBC due to the statements of Lieutenant-Governor Clark demanding the return of the stick. But the flagpole has remained with the students; the wooden sticks were sold as souvenirs within the college and a considerable amount of money was realized for the Spitfire Fund.

It has now been suggested that if it is at all possible the signatures of His Majesty the King, Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook should be inscribed on a portion of the pole, and that a drawing for this priceless souvenir be held throughout the Dominion as a means of securing additional money for the university's Spitfire Fund. Plans are now under consideration for furthering what would undoubtedly be an enterprise with great possibilities.

This year the university's weekly publication, "The Brunswickian," is celebrating its 60th anniversary. Founded in 1880, it appeared for years as a monthly magazine and it was only a decade ago that it began to be published in its present form. For the first time in its 60 years of publication "The Brunswickian" has a woman co-editor . . . never before, except when the annual co-ed issue has been edited, has a woman student helped direct the path of this journal.

It is not only the male students of this university who are engaged in war training; the co-eds are also doing their share and are actively participating in many fields of endeavor. Physical training classes are held twice a week, which are attended by a very great percentage of the women students; the Ladies' Society, the leading co-ed organization on the campus, has undertaken to knit scarves, socks and mittens for the soldiers. It has also been decided that with the commencing of this term a course of instruction in mechanics will be available for all the co-eds of the university.

Across Canada there is every indication that there will be an attempt in the near future to have some intercollegiate sport. The Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan have signified their willingness to compete with one another, while Queen's and the University of Western Ontario have announced that they are not in accord with the entire abolishment of interuniversity sport.

Even though intercollegiate sport in Western Canada stages a comeback after Christmas, there seems little hope of any such event taking place in the Maritimes. However, Dal and Acadia did have fairly extensive football schedules, and for the next term U.N.B. students are pinning their hopes on intermediate basketball. At the present time there is every hope of forming a league and with coach "Beef"

### Corsages

(Continued from page 1)

the Kingston florists. Every lady will wear one with the assurance that this gracious action will divert around \$250 to the war effort. Moreover, the gentleman will be saved about \$1, which is a consideration during these times.

This important move toward "simpler and more inexpensive pleasures" came after wide campus discussion regarding ways of stimulating the Queen's war effort. Similar steps have been taken on other campuses, such as University of British Columbia and Varsity.

A special committee has been set up to arrange the details. It is hoped that, with the co-operation of the other formal committees, more than \$500 will be directed toward a war objective, which will not be hard to find considering the hardships now being suffered by war-wracked Brits. The committee feels that with the wholehearted co-operation of every man and woman formalite, a worthwhile sacrifice will become a cheerful and memorable contribution.

### Bewitching Belle

(Continued from page 1)

The committee of five would-be medics, Johnny Fraser, Don Hubbell, Irv Bean, Ralph McKendry, is convened by Hal Dunlop. They have distributed tickets to all members of Meds '43, who will readily trade them for a little of the necessary.

P.S.—Don't forget, the Mod-ernaaires, Grant Hall, January 10, 1941.

i ain't no duck

The den  
he stuck his finger  
out  
and pointed it at me  
and sed  
in fashion quite devout  
you're flunking bad  
i see;  
and then he strook  
his index digit  
underneath my nose  
and sed that he was hurt  
and shocked  
at what  
my grades disclose;  
and then  
he sed with wrinkled frown  
my lad,  
my lad,  
look here  
you must bear down  
and so i gathered up  
my pluck  
and sed  
i can't,  
i ain't no duck.

—Auburn Plainsman

"What makes you think she doesn't like you?"  
"She told me she thought there was a fool in every family."  
"Well, what of it?"  
"I'd told her a few minutes before that I was an only child."  
—Western Gate.

"I just shot a dog."  
"Was he mad?"  
"Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

Dead Ones!

Joe: "My brother's got a new job. He's got 5,000 people under him."

Moe: "What does he do?"  
Joe: "He mows lawns in a cemetery."

Andrews as the newly-elected president of the N.B.A.B.A. we can expect action.

### WHAT OTHER FROSH MUST PUT UP WITH

In most universities, early autumn brings Hell-week, when fraternity pledges are initiated into active membership. The theoretical purpose of this week of pandemonium is to reduce the pledges to a fitful state of humility, and at the same time to give the members an opportunity to exercise their ingenuities. That week, the pledge is denied everything but attendance to classes. He must get the permission of the active members to speak, and must address them as "Lords". He may not smoke, but must supply members with cigarettes on demand.

Trouble begins for the pledges when they are pulled from their beds, blindfolded and led singly to the chapter room where the black-hooded members hold court in an eerie green or purple light. Here they are cross-examined about the most intimate details of their lives, paddled for their sins and put back to bed.

Fishing in a pail, or sitting, oddly dressed, on a street corner are among the indignities which the pledge must endure on the following days. His meals are the most revolting concoctions of which the undergraduates are capable. Sandwiches of stale bread with liberal applications of lard, for instance. One fraternity mixes a full course meal for each of its pledges in troughs, and makes them eat it like pigs.

In a southern university molasses is poured on the bare chests of the

would-be fraternity brothers. Kernels of corn are sprinkled over the sticky mass and hungry lions placed on the prostrate pledges to peck.

One New England fraternity slides a pledge down a circular stairway in a coffin. At the bottom the light is turned out and a dummy is substituted for the pledge. Under the dummy's shirt is a hot water bottle filled with red liquid. When the lights are turned on a member rushes out and plunges a knife into the dummy's breast. At the sight of the blood, the pledge class, at the bottom of the stairway, swoons to a man.

One widely used trick is to tell the pledges that they must be branded with the fraternity sign. The sight of irons in the fire and the swift, sudden touch of ice upon their backs makes them shriek like madmen. A realistic touch is added when hot irons are applied to leather at the same time.

Early in the morning of the last day the exhausted pledges are made to dress and go through a formal initiation. The contrast is astounding. Seated in the places of honor and with congratulations being heaped upon them, they eat a huge meal. It is little appreciated, however, for they want nothing more than to sleep. Not until several weeks have passed do most pledges regain their normal equilibrium.

—Sheaf

Secretary at Registration time:

"Have you a reservation?"

Freshman: "Do I look like an Indian?"

—Gateway.

### Mart Kenney

(Continued from page 1)

vocals, and as a special attraction Mart will feature the new Queen's Victory March, written by George Allison and John Miller.

#### Ticket Sales

The Arts Formal Committee announces that ticket sales are going favorably. The committee urges those who have been promised tickets to get in touch with the ticket salesman by Thursday, with John Hamilton, Newt Colman or Peter Mumford in the library, every afternoon. In order to avoid overcrowding in Grant Hall the number of tickets must necessarily be limited, and it is therefore essential that those who want tickets obtain them immediately.

As a warning to arrogant O.T.C. officers we insert the following, taken from the Gateway: "At a large practice of a company of cadets the captain swung gerel up to the latest recruit and proceeded to give him some instructions about his rifle.

"See here, my man, this thing is a rifle. Here is the barrel, there's the stock. You slip the cartridge in there. Now you put the weapon to your shoulder. These little things on the barrel are sights. When you have taken accurate aim you pull this little thing, which is the trigger. Now remember what I have told you. By the way, what is your business? A clerk, I suppose." "No, sir" was the reply, "I'm gunsmith."

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"But what makes you think  
your husband is delicious?"  
"The way he says, 'Cheerio!'  
and blows the top off his medi-  
cine."  
—Manitoba.

Wife (hearing hubby creeping  
into bedroom)—"Who's that?"  
Henpeck—"Hardly anybody."  
—Manitoba.

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## AT THE THEATRES CAPITOL

Ends Friday

*Escape*, with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Conrad Veidt and Nazimova, is staying at the Capitol for five days. That should mark it as a much better than average show. It is the story of the efforts of a young American to rescue his mother (a German citizen) who has been sentenced to death for treason because she had tried to take money out of the country illegally, had befriended German refugees in the United States, and generally failed to realize when discretion was the better part of valor. Her son, too, shows almost unbelievable carelessness for the safety of those who try to help him. Most of the time no one seems to see any purpose or meaning in it all, and only in the final scene does it achieve any resemblance to tragedy. The general effect is merely very painful. Redeeming features are glimpses of many individual reactions to Nazi repression and fine acting by Miss Shearer and by Veidt as the partly cruel, partly noble, general who believes a soldier has only one duty and that his feelings do not matter by comparison. This reviewer considers *Escape* to be an unpleasant show and not nearly as good as it should be, but he has no doubt the Capitol management was right in thinking it would be a popular one.—B+

Coming Saturday: *George Formby in Let George Do It*.

## GRAND

Ends Today

Preston Sturgess, director of *The Great McGinty*, has given us another good comedy, *Christmas in July*, starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.

This show is a good way to break the shock of the sudden return to an intellectual atmosphere. The laughs come more from the general situation arising from a practical joke which went astray, than from witty lines.

Among the various shorts is *The Eyes of the Navy*, giving us a brief review of the training and work of the U.S. fleet air-arm.—B+

Coming Wednesday and Thursday: *Little Men*.

## TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

Jack London's *Queen of the Yukon*, with Charles Bickford and Irene Rich; and *Up in the Air*, with Frankie Darro.

**FRATS WOULD HOLD MASS RED CROSS BALL**

Vancouver. (C.U.P.) — Inter-Fraternity Council is now waiting for definite word concerning a nation-wide Pan-Hellenic Party to raise money for the Red Cross.

Under the plan every sorority and fraternity across the country would combine to hold a mass dance, planned along the lines of the annual President's Ball which is held in the States. Proceeds of the huge affair would go to the National Red Cross Fund.

Mary had a little mule,  
It followed her to school,  
The teacher, like a fool,  
Went up behind the mule,  
And hit him with a rule,  
And there wasn't any school.  
—Western Gazette

## Queen's Grad

(Continued from page 1)

sent rents and prices in the Settlement sky-rocketing and there was nothing for it but to move back to Hongkew—"Over the bridge" as we say locally. Unfortunately, when a shooting occurs, these same bridges are closed and no one is allowed to pass over for hours while search is made for the guilty assassin. Sometimes days pass before traffic is normal again. Not long ago The Country Hospital was isolated for several days during such an incident. In spite of these stringent regulations, the guilty ones are seldom found. Tension gradually eases. People, after being thoroughly searched, are allowed to trickle through the cordon and life goes on as before.

On the last occasion, the shooting took place at one p.m. The bridges were closed at once. A foreigner, who had been on business in Hongkew, was returning home driving his own car. He reached the bridge at 1:30 and was still there at six p.m. At 7:30 he abandoned his car and went to a friend's home nearby. He was one of many who were kept from home that night. Several foreign children had this experience. But a kind Sister at the General Hospital, on the Hongkew bank of the Creek, took them in, fed them, and put them to bed. It was all in the day's work for her.

Many Chinese at the bridge were not so fortunate. The night was cold. They squatted closely together leaning against the parapet, and tried to sleep. They dozed. Suddenly a shot rang forth. It was nothing serious. Only a nervous Japanese guard who had fired his rifle, perhaps unconsciously. But that one shot wounded four before lodging in the neck of a Chinese woman. A police ambulance took her to hospital. But it was too late. Just another victim of the New Order!

## Revenge

I mentioned that there have been eight assassinations recently. I forgot to state that one of the attempts was not successful. The Japanese corporal recovered and took revenge. Yesterday he destroyed a large number of straw huts in which live over 3000 of Shanghai's pitiful poor. As it is late November the nights are cold. No doubt the police will pick up more than the usual daily "hundred dead" on the streets tomorrow morning.

But the story of this particular shooting affair is stranger than fiction and illustrates well the very paradoxical situation in which Shanghai finds itself. About two weeks ago, the 22-year old son of the Minister of Railways of the Nanking Government — Wang Ching-Wei's government, in case you are not clear about who's who in China. For a time the whereabouts of the kidnapped youth was unknown. Then one day the Foreign Police of the International Settlement arrested some suspicious men in a Chinese hotel. On investigation it was found that one of the three arrested was a captain in Wang Ching-Wei's "Peace Preservation Corps"! He was also the ringleader of the band of kidnapers! It was none other than he who had kidnapped the son of the Minister of Railways of the Government he served. The secret was out. Japanese gendarmes rushed to a tiny hut where the kidnapped lad

was being held in one of the squalid villages which house Shanghai's proletariat. The kidnapping guards fired at the Japanese and wounded a corporal. He was not fatally injured so recovered and, as I have already related, revenged himself on the 3000 innocent hut-dwellers.

These incidents give you little glimpses into the hectic life of the Shanghai of 1940. Decidedly the local political situation has deteriorated since France fell and the British Government withdrew the British troops. With Japan a member of the Axis, and Vichy at their mercy, the French Concession has been forced to yield at every turn. We still have the American Marines in the International Settlement and are deeply thankful. Long may they remain!

## Bond

There was a strong bond of fellowship between our British soldiers and their American colleagues. The story goes that the night before the first detachment of British were to march out the leader of the Marine Band inquired from one of the Seaford Highlanders what he would like them to play as they escorted them on their last march through the city. "Will Ye No Come Back Again" was the reply. Alas! The training of the Marine Band in Scottish tunes had been sadly neglected. They could not play "Will Ye No Come Back Again." The story goes that the Band Master searched the music stores of Shanghai until he found the music and sat up most of the night making copies for each of the bandsmen. He roused them up early to practice. I cannot vouch for the truth of the story but from my office window I watched the men marching past the main gate of the British Consulate-General. Plainly I heard the strains of "Will Ye No Come Back Again" and it was played by the American Marine Band.

Thus the Americans bade farewell to their British comrades at Shanghai. It was a moment filled with emotion. There was no British or American spectator who was not deeply moved. The Chinese probably did not understand the significance of the tune but they, too, were not without a sense of loss. For twelve years, in crisis after crisis, British troops have preserved peace and order in this Settlement. In 1937 several of them lost their lives in its defence. They had a great gift for friendship. The Chinese learned to know and appreciate these clean healthy lads. They will not soon forget that during some of the severest fighting more than one Tommy risked his life to bring into safety some poor old Chinese country woman.

## British Civilians

What about the British civilians? Are they leaving too? American women and children have largely gone. The American government sent three special liners to take them away. British women and children are still here. They know their government has not ships to evacuate so many. Perhaps in Canada you feel that, in spite of all, Shanghai is safer than London at the moment. True, but Japan has joined the Axis. In the event of a clash in the Orient, what then? It would not be pleasant for women and children to be interned in an oriental country. They know this full well but not one of them would willingly lay an extra care on the shoulders of their already over-hurled gov-

ernment. They await the future with confidence. Britons in the East can take it even as in the homeland.

Canadians in China are in a somewhat different position. The women and children could more easily go home. In north China the Japanese have forced Canadian mission hospitals to close and Canadian missionaries to leave their work. They have interfered with Canadian trade while at the same time much Canadian metal has gone into Japanese munitions which have created those conditions.

In the meantime Free China has offered all foreigners, including women and children, a welcome and many have accepted. But Canada continues to send war materials to Japan, even though Japan has openly joined the Axis, and is doing her best to force the British out of the Far East. What does the Youth of Canada think of this? Am I my brother's keeper? It is an old question. Perhaps if we had thought more of this a few years ago, all that we stand for might not be threatened as it is today.

But let us not waste time in bewailing the past. Face the future squarely. Let the picture of Shanghai today sound a warning note. No incident in any country can be a matter of unconcern to people in other countries today. We might easily have done something for China after the 1932 incident. Nothing is easy today. Canada has apparently been indifferent to the destruction of China's great cities, the occupation of her territory, and the sufferings of her people. Today, Japan blockades Hongkong and, overriding the French, has entrenched herself in Indo-China, thus threatening Singapore and, with her Axis partners, the whole British Commonwealth of Nations. The threat is to the very life of Canada. What will Canada do about it now?

The vacuum cleaner salesman who had an appointment found the lady of the house unable to keep it. He suggested tomorrow: "That's my busy day," she said. "If you call then, you will find me in a whirligig." "That won't worry me, madam," he said. "My last customer was in a kimono." —McGill Daily.

## EPITAPH

His cross unseen,  
His coffin bare,  
Here lies the man  
Who wasn't there

## THE CO-ED

When she first starts to college  
In search of more knowledge (?)  
The co-ed is all she should be;  
She blushes when stared at,  
And winces when glared at  
She is a young lady you see.

Though to begin with it's all so  
confusing—  
—Why is it she seems so amus-  
ing?  
(She knows she detected a laugh)  
She soon acquires "poise"  
And blends with the noise.  
In that fine institution the Caf.

The first term speeds past her  
In a whirlwind of aster  
And dreamy gardenia nights,  
Till some heels remind her  
How much time's behind her,  
Wow! Christmas exams — oh  
frights!

In her second year she is a "soph"  
She deigns not to laugh, but will  
"loft."  
—Those droopy freshettes, what  
a Pain!  
What she once thought propriety  
Is damned by society,  
So she looks upon it with disdain.

Her eyes she now shadeth  
Her peachy cheek fadeth  
Her lips look like two crimson  
cuts;  
Though her boy friends might  
hide her,  
And gently deride her,  
She knows best, so he says—  
"Aw nuts!"

In third year she halts to take  
stock  
Mm—freshettes—by golly I'll  
knock  
Those chiselling young brats—  
the cats!  
So they're cutting us out?—by  
heck  
I'll wind that snippy thing's neck  
Round her Venus de Milo slats.

In fourth year she's quite gran-  
doise,  
And looks with contempt down  
her nose  
At the incorrigible, finical rabble.  
She smiles with munificence  
On the dear freshettes' innocence,  
And single accomplishment—  
babble.

Now male stares don't fash her,  
And if some bold masher  
Should offer to take her in tow,  
She'll sit back serenely,  
But somewhat affirmative—No!  
And utter a queenly

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941

### New Year's Stock-Taking

As a new term begins it is fitting to look back over our successes and failures in 1940 to see wherein we have cause for congratulations or otherwise, and make resolutions for a better 1941. And so with hearty cheers we toss editorial bouquets to . . . the Levana and Arts Society Formal Committees for their splendid action in diverting money formerly spent on corsages toward a bigger war effort; the Engineering Society for the stirring address of Commander Hagtvedt and the best turnout to such a meeting in years; all those persons responsible for the popular Open Houses; Johnny Edwards, for his efforts to build in intramural sports the stop-gap necessary as a result of the cessation of intercollegiate competition; the C.O.T.C. directors, for their prompt action in obtaining uniforms; the S.C.M., for their foresight in planning a study group on the Rowell-Sirois report, the most important public document for Canada today.

On the other hand, we regretfully toss a brickbat to . . . the entire student body, for its failure to turn out to hear such men as Hon. Dunning, or to attend the University Church Services, in numbers representative of a great university; those who deride a campus war effort, with the blindly-selfish remark that "we should enjoy ourselves while we can".

And as a few resolutions, we offer the following for your approval . . . to settle down and accomplish what we are here to do—get an education; to become better acquainted with current affairs, which is a necessary prerequisite to our taking a part in the important decisions of the future; to take our military or first aid training more seriously, that we may better justify our privileged position.

The above are just a starter, and could in most cases be profitably augmented by a few private resolutions. And so on to 1941!

### Good News From Uncle Sam

President Roosevelt's stirring Fireside Chat a week ago Sunday to the American people and the world marks a turning point in the grave struggle of democratic Britain and her Allies against the Axis juggernaut. His direct statement that "the Axis powers are not going to win this war" brought a thrill to listening Canadians everywhere, as his reasoned summary of the American position placed his nation's aid clearly behind the Allies.

Roosevelt's message was first of all to his own people. "The United States has no right or reason to encourage talk of peace until the day shall come when there is a clear intention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering the world." We regard this statement as especially significant, in view of the presence in the United States of a great many sympathizers of totalitarian so-called "efficiency" (really tyranny) and "a new European order" (really unfettered German exploitation of weak neighbors). If reports be true that certain American industrial interests are trying to arrange via Vichy a negotiated peace with German "rightists" as preferable to aid to a Britain which they fear may become "left" after the present struggle, then the words of Roosevelt are timely indeed. "We know now that a nation can have peace with the Nazis only at the price of total surrender."

Roosevelt had a message to those Americans whose "ostrichism" prevents them from seeing any American concern in the world struggle, whose incantation is—"it is not our war." The President said—"The British people are conducting an active war against this unholy alliance. Our own future security is greatly dependent on the outcome of that fight . . . If Great Britain goes down . . . all of us . . . would be living at the point of a gun."

Roosevelt's exhortation to his country to become the mighty arsenal of democracy brings a great hope to besieged Britain. The slow trickle of planes, ships, tanks, and munitions across the Atlantic up to now, can become a great flood, once Uncle Sam rolls up his sleeves and goes to work. "This can only be accomplished if we discard the notion of 'business as usual' . . . It is the purpose of the nation to build now with all possible speed every machine and arsenal and factory that we need to manufacture our defense material."

That is the great promise of the President. It is the most he can do under the existing U.S. neutrality. We are confident that deeds will soon follow words. His concluding statement should be written on the heart of every American and Canadian—"I call upon our people with absolute confidence that our common cause will greatly succeed."

### Official Notices

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidates and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

#### Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Awards in 1941 will be made by April 1. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the registrar.

### CLAIMS DEMOCRACY CHANGES WITH WORLD

Thomas Mann—

One effect of the spread of totalitarianism through Europe, Dr. Mann stated, is that the best of Europeans are coming to America, as the last great stronghold of democracy and freedom. These traditions, though not static, must be preserved, partly so that we may continue to serve as an intellectual haven.

"My general opinion," he said, "is that democracy is a changing thing in a changing world. It is adding social elements, which is important if we decide to defend it. It must become more economic, rather than political . . . a matter of economic justice."

"The main thing is to distinguish between social democracy and any form of totalitarianism. If Fascism should come to America, it will come in the name of freedom, through false friends."

"We all in Germany realized that democracy was killed with the instruments of democracy! . . . through the use of a free republican constitution."

—McGill Daily

### Tribute To John Parry

News of the death of John Parry, M.D. '42, recently-elected Secretary of the A.M.S., brought a keen sense of loss to every student who had the pleasure of knowing John. He was held in high regard by many friends in sport, Aesculapian, Journal, and A.M.S. circles. To know John was to admire his friendly personality, his energetic drive and proven ability, his versatility and accomplishments. The tragic circumstances of his suicidal death heighten our admiration of a man who showed such promise. Though dead, he will live on in the hearts of Queen's men.

### Rookie Describes Life In Air Force

BY AC2 SYN COHEN

Yesterday I was a civilian. Today I am an airman. Yesterday I lived a comparatively sheltered life. I rose at 8 a.m., dressed, shaved, if I wanted to, went to work if I felt all right. I quit work at 6 p.m., and what I did after that was my own business. I answered to no one. I was a free man in a free state.

Today, my whole life, my whole existence is an ordered, tabulated one. I rise at 6.30, shave (compulsory), wash, eat, shine my boots and buttons, and am on parade at 7.45. An officer looks me over and if I do not meet with his approval I am punished by being confined to barracks (C.B.) or given fatigue (kitchen duty). At 16.30 hours (4.30 p.m.) I am dismissed and if I am not on duty watch, fire picket, or any other of the numerous duties that an airman is compelled to do so often, I can leave the barracks until 22.30 hours.

Lights go out at 22.45 hours, and I sleep. If I am late in getting back, it is C.B. or K.D. If my bunk is not neat, blankets not folded regulation style, kit bags not at the foot of the bunk, shoes not neatly placed beside my bed, etc., etc., I am put on charge, which means C.B. or K.D. I must change my socks every day, underwear at least twice a week, dress neatly at all times and march or walk smartly, arms swinging, head up, shoulders back, chin up. Oh, yes, today my life is more sheltered and much more ordered than it was yesterday.

How do I feel about it? Surprisingly, I feel 100 per cent better. I am a new man, a new airman. The life is clean and good. Physically, I am in better shape than I ever was. Mentally? Well, that is pretty difficult to say, but I'll try. I have lost a great deal of individuality but not initiative. I must conform to certain rules and regulations and I, who have always tried to live my own life in my own way, have found that I have had to make certain mental readjustments. This was difficult at first but it was a case of making them or peeling potatoes.

So today I am an airman, mental readjustment and all. In losing this independence I gained something else. I gained "l'esprit de corps," which more than compensated for my loss. Pride in the service above other services, pride in one's squadron above others, pride in one's flight above others—straight down the line—PRIDE. This is what makes a civilian a good airman, "l'esprit de corps." In gaining that I became a good airman while before I was just another rookie.

Yes, yesterday I was a civilian; today I am an airman. Yesterday I was a free man in a democratic state; today I am an airman in a democratic air force. Happy? I'll say I am.

—Georgian

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### TECHNICAL COLUMN

#### ROOF SLABS

BY A. COLE

There are three general types of roofs which may be used with steel construction: wood, "poured in place", or precast concrete slabs. A "poured in place" roof is one where the material, usually gypsum, is poured over some framework, which acts as a form, layed across the purlins. A precast slab roof is designed and fabricated at the plant and is shipped ready for erection.

#### Reduce Weight

Since, in the latter type of roof, ordinary concrete is too heavy, several methods have been devised to reduce the weight of the concrete. One method is, essentially, that of forcing various quantities of air into the wet mix. Another method is that of substituting a certain light-weight aggregate known as haydite for ordinary sand in the mix. This haydite sand is made by burning a high silica-alumina shale in rotary kilns at about 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit and then crushing and screening the resulting aggregate. The concrete thus produced is similar to ordinary concrete but results in a decrease in weight of about 15 pounds per cubic foot and a strength of up to 5,000 pounds per square inch at 28 days.

#### Slab Construction

The slabs are made by pouring the concrete over a pan placed inside an adjustable steel form or mold so that a cross-section of the resulting slab is channel shaped. Each is reinforced with the proper mesh and steel depending on the size of the slab and subsequent loading. The legs of the slabs are coped to suit the length of bearing on the steel, and provision is made for anchoring to steel.

The standard span tile is 18" by 3 1/2" and up to 8' 3" long. By varying the depth up to a maximum of 7 1/2" spans up to 22' are permissible. Special shapes such as for stack openings, roof hoppers, warped roofs, etc., are also provided. Many must be made up from specially-built wood forms.

Composition and other types of roofing are then applied directly by mopping with roofing pitch or asphalt. Where shingles are to be

### Letter to the Editor

Fellow Students:

You know that the ancient Greeks fought gallantly for human freedom and saved it from Persian totalitarianism on the field of Marathon and the waters of Salamis. They died so, that the democratic principles, which we now hold dear, might be established as the structure of civilization.

The Greeks of today are fighting valiantly with their allies under tremendous odds, to save our Christian and democratic heritage from Fascist and Nazi tyranny. Professors and students of Greek colleges and universities, normal schools and gymnasias have been called from their classrooms to take up arms in defense of liberty. "Liberty or death" is the slogan of every Greek man, woman and child.

Today, we have written to each Canadian college and university president asking that our appeal for medical aid to Greece be conveyed to the faculty and student body. We need not tell you how heartening such a gesture would be to Greek soldiers when they learn that Canadian professors and students accompany their admirers for their courage with tangible materials.

Will you fail those who are giving all that they have for human liberty?

Will you let the call of the defenders of democracy be just a voice crying in the wilderness?

Don't let it be too late. Make your contribution today, however small it may be. Your response to this appeal will be deeply appreciated by the soldiers at the front. Greek professors and students never forget that Canadian professors and students came to their aid in their darkest hour.

May we hope that you will do your very best to help us ease the suffering of those who are being wounded in the modern battle of Marathon?

Sincerely yours,

CHRIST LOUKAS,  
Executive Director,  
Student Committee for  
Medical Aid to Greece,  
Columbia University.

used the slab is provided with special nailable east integral with the concrete. An example of "Haydite" type of roof may be observed by looking at the ceiling of the gymnasium.

### STUDENTS

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JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

During the holidays negotiations for a Queen's skating rink got under way. The A.M.S. executive and the Athletic Board appointed special representatives to form a joint-committee to examine the matter, in detail.

Now to build an open-air skating rink involves many considerations. In this huddle, every factor was discussed including available water supplies, the building of dressing rooms, and the baffling weather. After due deliberation their conclusion was pronounced—the estimated cost is so high, that at the time of our writing, it looks as if the plan will be impossible.

However, and we realize we're sticking our necks out, Queen's students may be given special privileges at the Jock Hartly Arena. We'll be able to tell you more, in the next Journal.

And now, hockey fans, it's your turn to howl. The semi-finals of the Van Horne Series are getting under way. The Kingston team and Battery will play the first game Monday night. The loser will play Queen's and the winner will line up against Belleville. The two winners decided on a two out of three play-off, will wage for the final two out of three victories, and the Van Horne championship. Queen's is not performing before the next issue of this paper. In the immortal print of our next column you will discover further information about the Queen's hockey team.

And here is some reading interest which is red hot. A composite team of the best players in our Van Horne Series is going to enter an O.H.A. league with Peterborough, Whitby, Belleville and Trenton. The Athletic Board has given Queen's players their permission to try out for this O.H.A. team. Accordingly, we have been informed, that all the Gaels will be trying for berths on the squad. The experienced defenceman, "Pep" Radley is regarded as the most probable coach. The Van Horne games come first though; the other O.H.A. teams have already begun the contest; this is your hockey season.

The Ski Club will be sending three delegates to Oshawa this week, where a school for instructors will be assembled. The Canadian Amateur Ski Association will have some experts there, to teach the Ontario zone representatives the finer points of their sport. And these representatives, in turn, will be able to inform their club members, on the various tactics, tricks and technique which they learn at the meeting.

The regular Sunday ski specials will commence as soon as there is some more snow.

Come From Behind In Series With Lions; Rivington Shines

Exciting Hockey Produced As Gaels Eke Out Close Victory

BY BILL LEMMON

Old St. Nick paid a preview visit to the Queen's Juniors this Christmas when he dug deep in his bag to present them with the Kingston Junior Championship by virtue of the 6-5 victory in the two game, goals to count series. Kingston won the first game 3-2 but the Tricolor came back to wipe out the goal deficit and win the championship shield by the odd goal.

The jolly old gent also doffed his hood to Riv Rivington by presenting him with the most valuable player trophy for his super-colossal, stupendous exhibition of net-minding throughout the playoffs. In fact Rivington, Pep Martin, and Coogan Doyle were the only players who seemed to know what the score was in the first game. The forwards possibly through lack of competition seemed listless throughout the game and it was only the heroic work of the rearguard that kept the Kingston kids from piling up a substantial lead. Jamieson and Doyle countered for the university.

The second game produced some of the weirdest hockey seen in these parts in years with Kingston taking one goal lead in the first minute of play when Aitken batted in a rebound but the second line came back strongly and scored the best Tricolor line of the night when Armstrong put one between Kinnear's legs.

Rivington only allowed one more goal when Dougall hit the top corner late in the period. Jamieson continued his goal-a-game streak when he tallied with less than 30 seconds left in the period.

The S.R.O. sign was still flying on the Queen's cage during the second period while the All-American Boy Armstrong tied the score on the round when he scored unassisted when Queen's had two men in the hoosegow. This period produced the roughest hockey of the eve as both teams started to press for the deciding counter.

The final stanza had the crowd on their toes throughout as the Lions peppered Rivington with rubber for 17 straight minutes without giving him time to wipe his brow but late was kind and smiled for the last twenty minutes while Jamieson and Pardy broke away to tear through the weakened defence and allow Pardy to drive home the final and deciding counter.

Pep Martin again starred on defence and just about had himself a goal in the last period when Wally Elmer took his pet-minder off and put on six forwards in a vain attempt to knot the score. Martin shot the biscuit from within his own blue line and just missed the open net by inches.

Queen's—Goal, Rivington; defence, Martin, McCallrey; centre, Jamieson; wings, Routly, Pardy; subs, St. Remy, Rutledge, Armstrong, Doyle, VanTighen, Osler.

Lions—Goal, Kinnear; defence, Nicholson, Lay; centre, Carleton; wings, Gray, Jarrell; subs, Dougall, Aitken, Bearance, Jackson, Wycor, Pippy, Jesse.

Referee—W. Steen.

First Period

- 1. Lions, Aitken (Carleton) 1:00
- 2. Queen's, Armstrong .... 8:40
- 3. Lions, Dougall (Jarrell) 18:40
- 4. Queen's, Jamieson .... 19:30

Penalties, none.

Second Period

- 5. Queen's, Armstrong ... 7:00
- Penalties, Nicholson, Jesse, Rutledge.

Third Period

- 6. Queen's, Pardy (Jamieson) ..... 13:40
- Penalties, Nicholson.
- Queen's wins championship 6 to 5.

Gael Cagers Bow To Ottawa Sailors

Visiting Team Shows Power In Exhibition Tilt

The sharpshooting Morrisburg Sailors proved too much for the latest edition of the Queen's senior basketballers as they bowed to their more experienced rivals by a 51-31 score.

It was the Tricolor's first and only appearance before the holidays on the court, as the schedule does not start until January 16. The combination of Wiseman and Irvine, who combined to out-total the Queen's team, showed a little too much class for the Golden Gaels, who were outlucked under the basket.

The Queen's juniors defeated Albert College, as a curtain-raiser affair, 73-28, as a curtain-raiser to the senior game.

Queen's: Mitchell (6), Rosentzweig (4), Lewis (4), Newman, Huisman (4), McLellan (8), Courtwright, Harrington, Coburn (2).

Sailors: Coombs (9), Douglas (8), Wiseman (20), Wall, Irvine (14), Avery.

Referee: W. Lemmon.

ANNUAL STAGE SHOW OFF FOR DURATION

Montreal. (C.U.P.)—McGill's annual Red and White Revue, oldest college musical show in Canada, has been cancelled for the duration of the war. The Revue, in musical comedy form, has been presented yearly by a cast of men and women from the university. Consisting of chorus girls, satirical skits, popular songs and dancing, all home-bred talent, the show was among the best theatrical productions in the Dominion. Each year the grand social finale of the university year was the Red and White Cabaret, where, in true night club fashion, star turns of the Revue were presented at a formal cabaret-dance in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Reasons given by the committee for the cancellation were the pre-occupation of the students in war service, and the risk of serious financial loss.

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RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Greetings, kind friends, salutations and the like. After a long, protracted silence your correspondent is about to bring the B. & W. back to its august position under the calcium glare. So much for the Winchellistic introduction.

It's business as usual with us. In spite of the mixed assortment of bombs in the form of influenza, meningitis, and measles (German!) epidemics the club will carry on. The boys will be given two weeks to get over the Christmas spirits before the postponed C.O.T.C.-V.C.S.T.C. (Vimy Barracks) bouts get under way. Later a mixed meet will be held featuring Collins Bay Airport, Regiopolis and our C. O. T. C. battlers.

This may be the most thrilling to the fans but to our boxers and wrestlers the most important will be the private eliminations, the intramural bout and the University championship. Training begins at once. By the way, boys, don't forget we're having our picture taken next week.

SOME CLASS

"You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Charta?" "I dunno." "Well then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?" "I dunno." "You don't! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?" "I was out drinking beer with some friends." "You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that. How do you ever expect to pass this course?" "Well, I don't, mister. You see, I just came in to fix the radiator. I'm the janitor."

—Western Gazette.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

Section A						
	W	L	F	A	P	
Science '41	2	0	7	1	4	
Meds '43-44 (1)	1	1	5	3	2	
Arts '43 (1)	1	1	5	3	2	
Sc. '44 (1)	1	1	3	5	2	
Sc. '43 (2)	1	1	3	5	2	
Meds '45 (1)	0	2	1	7	0	
Section B						
Sc. '44 (2)	2	0	7	1	4	
Sc. '44 (4)	2	0	6	2	4	
Meds '46	1	1	5	3	2	
Arts '43 (2)	1	1	3	5	2	
Meds '43-44 (2)	0	2	2	6	0	
Meds '45 (2)	0	2	1	7	0	
Section C						
Sc. '43 (1)	2	0	7	1	4	
Arts '42	2	0	7	1	4	
Arts '44	1	1	4	4	2	
Sc. '44 (3)	1	1	3	5	2	
Meds '43-44 (3)	0	2	2	6	0	
Meds '41-42	0	2	1	7	0	
High Single						
1. Gauthier, Sc. '43 (1)	328					
2. Zender, Sc. '44 (3)	325					
3. Woods, Meds '46	313					
High Cross						
1. Gauthier, Sc. '43 (1)	821					
2. Crawford, Sc. '44 (1)	726					
3. Whitty, Sc. '41	720					
High Team Score						
Science '41	3008					

BASKET PRACTICES

Week of January 6-11

Juveniles

Tues. 5-6 p.m.; Thurs. 5-6 p.m.; Fri. 8-9 p.m.  
Players—Cornett, Betcherman, Simandl, Vartanuk, Johnson, Cook, McGuire, Munro, Segal, Beneteau.

Juniors

Mon. 5-6 p.m.; Wed. 5-6 p.m.; Fri. 5-6 p.m.  
Players—Elliott, Woods, Rush, Gove, Alexander, McCallum, Bandiera, Lomes, Whillans, Rabinoowitz, Read.

Intermediates

Tues. 9-10 p.m.; Thurs. 6-7 p.m.; Fri. 7-8 p.m.  
Players—Mitchell, Rosentzweig, Kirk, Newman, Huisman, Lewis, McLellan, Courtwright, Harrington, Coburn, Graham.

Aces

Tues. 6-7 p.m.; Fri. 8-9 p.m.; Sat. 5-6 p.m.



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## UKRAINIAN CANADIANS

BY WATSON KIRKCONNELL  
Queen's Grad, Author of "Canada, Europe, and Hitler"

Canadians in the predominantly Anglo-Saxon environment of Kingston may find it hard to realize that Canada claims the allegiance of upwards of 300,000 Ukrainians. Most of these are to be found in the West, but there are also extensive colonies in Toronto, Hamilton, Oshawa and Sudbury. In background and tradition, they are in fundamental contrast both to the British and to the French; yet their diversity may in time prove an actual asset to Canada.

War-time brings a searching question as to their political orientation. In the war of 1914-18, there were 5,954 of them interned in Canada, nearly three times the figure of Germans (2,000), the reason being that these men were Austrian reservists from Eastern Galicia and felt considerable loyalty towards Austria. That has all been altered by the subsequent dismemberment of Austria, the rise of Ukrainian nationalism, and the growth of Canadian sentiment in a second generation here. Official figures for voluntary enlistments in 1939 in Saskatchewan show that the Ukrainians have more than supplied their quota in proportion to population. In so far as there remain any European affiliations, they are those of Communism or of Ukrainian nationalism; and both of these, in Canada, are today categorically opposed to Hitler and the Third Reich.

For the Ukrainian-Canadians, the most serious political problem is one of unity and co-operation. During recent years the Ukrainian community has been split six ways into six mutually antagonistic groups. Underlying these political diversions again are three religious groupings; viz., the Catholic and the Orthodox (between whom the feeling is as intense as that between Orangemen and Sinn Feiners), and a third, radical group, that is largely non-religious. Each of these three groups subdivides into two factions, as follows:

### The Catholic Ukrainians

(i) The Hetman Party (SHD), which supports for the throne of an independent Ukraine a certain Paul Skoropadsky, a former Ukrainian-Russian general, who was "hetman" or ruler of the brief Ukrainian régime set up by the German army in 1918. These monarchists are an aristocratic group, whose attitude towards the various republican groups is that of Charles the First's Cavaliers towards the lowest of Cromwell's Roundheads. They are loosely organized, but uncompromising in their loyalty to the old gentry and the monarch-in-exile.

(ii) The Brotherhood of Ukrainian Catholics (BUK), a very loosely knit union of parish societies. Although, according to the 1931 census, 72 per cent of the Canadian Ukrainians are Catholic, the BUK is not incisive enough politically to carry commensurate weight in the field of nationalist policy. It is nationalist and anti-Communist in sympathy, but it has never given drive to any categorical program.

(i) The Ukrainian Self-Reliance League (SUS), the political counterpart of the schismatic and violently nationalistic Ukrainian Orthodox Church. The significance of the League's name is that it repudiates all association with Ukrainian organizations abroad, claiming rather that its first duty is to perpetrate Ukrainian national culture in Canada, as part of a Canadian nation. It is, on the whole, very

well organized, with a large paid-up membership in men's groups, women's groups, and youth groups, and with an educational program associated with the Mohyla Institute in Saskatoon and the Hrushevsky Institute in Edmonton.

(ii) The Russian Orthodox Church, whose membership in Canada is largely Ukrainian-speaking. It regards the Ukrainians not as an independent nationality but as a branch of the Russian people, much as if, in some future time of strongly separatist Scotch nationalism, certain Scots preferred to regard themselves as belonging in a broader "British" category. Under the impact of Ukrainian nationalism, this group has lost greatly in numbers and strength.

### The Secular Ukrainians

(i) The Ukrainian Nationalist Federation (UNO), with headquarters in Saskatoon. The nucleus of this faction is chiefly made up of veteran units of the Ukrainian republican armies of the period 1917-20. They are radical, but not Communist, and were long on intimate terms with Ukrainian revolutionary organizations in Europe. They expressly deny today any affiliation abroad.

(ii) The Ukrainian Labor-Farmer Temple Association. This is the Communist organization. For many years its leaders denied any such classification, but the Russo-Finnish War brought them clearly into focus as worshippers of Moscow. This is quite the best financed and best organized of all the Ukrainian factions, with active youth groups, schools, choirs, orchestras, athletic clubs, travelling libraries, dramatics, lectures, workers' benefit associations, and a Ukrainian daily newspaper.

It will be obvious that any sort of unity amongst six such mutually hostile elements will be hard to achieve, and yet the existence of violent disharmonies is a serious obstacle not only to the Ukrainian ideal of national independence in Europe but also to the harmonious integration of the Ukrainians into the national life of Canada. A preliminary step has, nevertheless, been recently taken. In Winnipeg on February 3, 1940, the leaders of the Ukrainian Nationalist Federation and of the Brotherhood of Ukrainian Catholics met to organize a "Representative Committee of Ukrainians in Canada", with a view to making united representations to the Canadian and British governments. There is already talk of a delegation going to London. Unfortunately, attempts to persuade other groups to join have thus far been unavailing, and there are loud protests against the claims of the "Representative Committee" to represent anything but the BUK-UNO merger. Bitter personal animosities between leaders in rival groups are not least among the stumbling-blocks, and it may be that heroic self-abnegation on the part of some strong-charactered men in all factions may ultimately be necessary in order that less contentious personalities may lead a united community across the Jordan into the Promised Land. Nevertheless, the present merger is a move in the right direction, and if, with some dramatic turn of events in Russia, the prospect of a Ukrainian state takes on actuality, there may be an unprecedented increase of co-operation among the Ukrainian groups in Canada. Dislike of Hitler is the highest common factor at present, but that is inadequate as a rallying-

## Hon. J. G. Gardiner

(Continued from page 1)

gallantry and unflinching courage with which they are meeting the Nazi wave of destruction.

The opportunity to hear such a distinguished public servant speaking on such a timely and all-important topic is one of which students and public alike are expected to take advantage. There will be a silver collection, the proceeds of which will be used by the War Aid Commission to further Canada's war effort.

### Applied Mathematics

"My daughter," and his voice was stern,  
"You must set this matter right;  
What time did the sophomore leave  
Who called on you last night?"

"His probs were pressing, father dear,  
And his love (?) for them was great;  
He took his leave and went away  
Before a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came to her bright blue eye,  
And her dimple deeper grew.  
"Tis surely no sin to tell him that,  
For a quarter of eight is two."  
—Brunswickian

A lunatic in the asylum was trying to knock a nail into the wall. But he had the head of the nail against the wood and was hammering the point.

At length, he threw down the nail in disgust and said: "Bah. Idiots. They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end."

Another inmate who had been watching him began to laugh.  
"It's you what's the idiot," he said.

"Why?"  
The other man jerked his thumb at the opposite wall.

"Nail was made for the other side of the room," he said.  
—Manitoban

If he would only comb his hair  
And get his Ph. D.  
How very like some profs we know  
This big baboon would be!  
—quoting an Ee. professor.

"What's that number across the front of your shirt?" asked the lady visitor of the convict.  
"Oh, that's my pen name," he explained. —Western Gazette

ery to united action. Happily it is becoming increasingly evident, especially to the younger generation, that the cause of Canada in the present war involves that principle of liberty to which they are so passionately devoted, and that the triumph of Nazidom in the world would extinguish all hope of freedom, whether in Canada or in the Ukraine.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

### Early Peace Basis

However, if there is a legacy of fear remaining in the period during which the permanent peace is to be worked out, nationalism in its rabid form is bound to recur. It is therefore imperative that we have the basis of a working solution as early as possible after the signing of a peace treaty.

There are experts working on all sorts of war problems in organized committees. It is to be hoped that peace solutions are among them. In Britain today there are representatives of every western power-friendly to us or opposed to Germany. This is the ideal time for talk of the future. It is not inconceivable that there will be results that will be am-

azingly successful and permanent if there is sincere work on the part of all representatives now, before pressure and the need for hasty decisions is heavy.

Difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that an optimist says his glass is half full, and a pessimist says his is half empty.  
—Athenaeum.

"Time to cuddle up, baby.  
There goes the bugle."  
"Lights out?"  
"Nope, call to arms."  
—Athenaeum.

"Fred! There's someone creeping upstairs."  
"Whazza time?"  
"Half-past three."  
"Well, thank goodness, it's not me this time."

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AGED 19. GRADUATES WITH DEGREE OF M.A.

Vancouver, C.U.P.)—At an age when most students are matriculating from high school, Samuel Rothstein, 19-year-old Russian-born genius, received his second degree from the University of British Columbia.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon young Rothstein last Wednesday, giving him the distinction of being the youngest "Master" in the history of the university.

Autumn congregation ended Rothstein's brilliant career as a student on this campus. This January he will go south to the University of California where he will begin work on his Doctor's degree. His ambition is to become a professor of modern languages.

University authorities granted special permission to Rothstein to enable him to enter U.B.C. classrooms at the age of 14. Since then, he has received first class standing every year.

John Parry

(Continued from page 1)

for general proficiency, and he continued to lead here, winning an award during his freshman year for the highest standing.

Varied Activities

The long list of John's activities bears witness to his ability and versatility. He was a senior "Q" holder, member of the track, B. and W., and harrier teams. He was Manager of the B. & W. team, 1939-40. Interfaculty rugby was another sporting activity in which he took part. He was secretary of the Press Club and Medical Editor of the Tricolor last year, and Medical Editor of the Journal during the present term. He served on the executive of Meds '42, and was the Aesculapian representative to the Association of American Medical Students Conference in Detroit last year. The Camera Club and debating were other activities. He was recently elected Secretary of the A.M.S.

The funeral was held at Port Hope on Sunday, December 15, at the home of John's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Jacob. Queen's students acted as pallbearers. Many wreaths were sent from Queen's in tribute to the fine spirit of John Parry.

Teacher — What was Louis XIV chiefly responsible for?  
Pupil—Louis XV.

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Commerce Grads Needed In Industry

W. V. Percival Gives Tips To Commerce Club

The final Commerce Club gathering of last term was held on December 12 in Grant Hall. An extremely interesting and timely talk was given by Mr. W. V. Percival, senior auditor of the Canadian General Electric Company.

In introducing the speaker, Vice-President Gib Murdoch reminded the gathering that Mr. Percival graduated from Queen's in Commerce in 1932 and was therefore still closely in touch with student problems.

Outlines Position

Mr. Percival more than satisfied his listeners on this score. He outlined closely the position of the university graduate in seeking a position, particularly as to his advantages and the requirements expected of him. At the present time, the speaker stated, Canadian business is undergoing an unprecedented boom due to war orders. Because of the comparative lateness of our industrialization the boom has reached higher levels than expected. In this situation business has great need of Arts and Commerce graduates to perform the ever-widening tasks connected with war expansion.

The main reason for the general tendency to employ college graduates in preference to others, Mr. Percival continued, was that in university, students are taught to think out problems and to take responsibilities. There is a definite lack of men willing and able to take responsibilities and an employer may place as much value on a good record of participation in campus activities as on a good academic standing.

Minor Jobs

Most firms start a university graduate on a very minor job—even as office boy in some cases. It is essential that the job-seeker does not believe that he will be given an executive position immediately. He must be prepared to do routine work of all kinds, gradually assuming more difficult problems and more responsibilities as his work warrants advancement.

Mr. Percival pointed out that it is not often realized by those counting up how much an executive's work is actually routine.

Men in Mr. Percival's own branch, that of auditing, are chosen after a year of training. They must be able to work with any type of person and be tactful but firm. They must have the ability to accumulate data easily and to cover the utmost drudgery quickly while still noticing every item. In their wide contacts within the business, the auditors meet all branch executives and obtain a general knowledge of the business which is of great value to the firm.

In conclusion, Mr. Percival gave a few hints on applying for a position. A personal interview is found to be much more satisfactory than a written letter. It is wise not to present oneself as "the answer to a maiden's prayer" for, after all, the employer has more to offer than the student has to give and he does know better than anyone else the requirements of his firm. Be confident, he admonished, but not boastful, above all realizing that you as a university graduate owe much to your advantages and opportunities, and that the esteem in which college men will be held will depend largely on your showing in business.

French Collapse

(Continued from page 1)

Among the French people confidence was expressed in the Maginot line, which they believed secure, but there was fear of fifth column activities.

Later, when Miss Arnold came to Paris while the Battle of France was at its peak, she said everything was being carried on by the older generation. More than 500,000 students had been mobilized. These boys, even while at the front, carried on their studies by correspondence and at the end of four months they returned to write examinations. At home, positions which had formerly been filled by men were now being carried on by women.

The French people are artisans by nature but not mass producers. This was one factor in their downfall. Miss Arnold told how a jeweller now employed in shell manufacturing found a way to give the shells an extra polish. Soon the other workers were doing the extra work in order to give their shells this polish. This vividly describes how difficult it was to change a people who thought in terms of beauty rather than mass production.

Alarm spread quickly with the announcement that Germany had entered the Low Countries. Refugee trains began to enter from Belgium. These were greatly overcrowded. Those awaiting trains had prepared food for only 1,000 and 3,000 arrived. Soldiers leaving the station gave up their food to these hungry refugees.

Near Tours some of the trains had been bombed and many of the people were wounded and dying. The young people of France showed great courage in meeting this emergency. Those who survived told of the dive bombers who had destroyed the trains. Some of these people had been given half an hour to get out of their village. Children were seen tied into the spare tires and on the fenders of cars.

On June 3 Paris experienced its first bombardment. There was no panic and when the raiders had passed the people surveyed the damage calmly. Soon they discovered that they were safe in the basements of high buildings, as the bombs fell only three stories. They found that by papering their windows they could eliminate the danger of flying glass when the windows were shattered. The people realized the seriousness of the situation and knew the Germans were very near, but felt they would be turned back as they had been before. Even when they evacuated from Paris they felt that the army would make its stand on the Loire.

After the evacuation from Paris Miss Arnold had to make plans to leave the country herself. She met another Canadian girl who had bought a \$65 Ford car which they called Arabella. After much difficulty they succeeded in getting a license and some gasoline for Arabella. At midnight on June 12 they left the city, which by this time was practically deserted. It took them five and a half days to reach Bordeaux—a journey made in 12 hours ordinarily.

At last Miss Arnold left Bordeaux for England on a Dutch cargo boat which had but six cabins and now held 300 passengers. On her arrival in England Miss Arnold found France's fall had brought an awakening to the British people. Signs had disappeared from crossroads everywhere. No maps were available and no one

A.M.S. Restores

(Continued from page 1)

ported that special stamps were on sale on the campus for one cent each, all profits being devoted to the Queen's war effort. Every second Q.W.A.C. meeting is open to any interested student, and projects to make a more effective campus war effort will be welcomed.

A report from Ed. Barks, editor of the Tricolor, was read, and it was decided that last year's improvements plus innovations would be incorporated in this year's book.

The A.M.S. Court submitted its decisions on several matters. The costs of the phone booth are to be borne equally by Arts and Science, because it was not determined who moved the booth first. Mrs. Trotter's go-cart could not be traced, but \$5 were voted on compassionate grounds. With a spirit of levity holding sway, members voted to send a silver mug to M. Luscombe's first offspring, although it was stated there was nothing the matter with the one he has.

Limit Posters

Mat Dymond's suggestion that posters be limited to half-sheets was approved. Dymond also suggested a plan whereby the Pipe Band could be utilized more often.

The A.M.S. commended the Levana Society for the step it took to divert money usually spent for messages into war channels.

Clare Robinson's request to circulate a questionnaire on student financial status was approved. The questionnaire will be published in the Journal, and circulated among the students during a class period.

The committee in charge of drawing up a plan for a new national student organization submitted its report, which was tabled for further discussion both here and on other campuses.

Chemical Capers

Bill, in search of something new, poured a pint of hydroflu in his father's Oxford shoe; Just to see what it would do. As research work it wasn't had, But 'twas rather tough on Dad.

Johnnie in his careless glee Mixed up I with NH3. When the stuff was dry and thick Johnnie hit it with a brick. Johnnie's now in heaven, they say; At least, he surely went that way.

Little Jane was happy when She found a lump of KCN. "Pa likes lots of sweets," said she, So she put it in his tea. (Strange how "died" and "suicide" Rhyme so well with "cyanide").

James put Ag No. 3 In his Ma's perfumery. Saying, "She'll be pleased, I hope. With this fine expensive dope." But when she used it, strange to say, She didn't feel a bit that way.

—Brunswickian

would give a stranger information concerning routes. The British people were fighting this war of ideals, where Germany challenges the world with a vastly different set of spiritual ideals. They are fighting against a war machine so heartless that it shot and sent 15,000 students to concentration camps because they had gone to the Unknown Soldier's grave on the anniversary of the Armistice. European universities are closed now, but millions of young men and women look to us for release and the building of a new world.

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WE WISH - - -

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The Levana Society has requested that no corsages be sent to its members, in view of the general desire to further the war effort on the campus.

Therefore the Arts Society wishes to ask its guests not to wear flowers to the annual At Home.

Special corsages for the ladies will be sold at the door for one dollar and fifty cents.

All profits thus realized will go toward the Queen's War Drive.

J. G. MUMFORD, Convener.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Happy New Year

We have conquered a powerful urge to philosophize on the passing of another milestone, to comment on the events of the past year and to make prophecies for the future. Instead of waxing eloquent on the topic of how time marches on, we are confining ourselves to suggesting a few healthy resolutions which, in our opinion, Levana should make and adhere to:

1. To enter unselfishly into helping in every possible way to further Queen's war effort. This means knitting in spare minutes and devoting several hours a week to working in the Red Cross Room.

2. To settle, once and for all, the question of academic gowns. If it is the wish of Levana that they should be worn, then the rule should be rigidly enforced. We believe that most of the girls are not in favor of the custom, but suggest that steps should be taken to determine the general attitude on this matter.

3. To attend, en masse, the monthly meetings of their Society. The Executive expends a good deal of energy in procuring, from time to time, speakers whom they think will prove of interest to the members of Levana. It is rather disappointing to find that the audiences at these meetings consist mainly of Freshettes for whom attendance is compulsory.

4. To accept in a spirit of good sportsmanship the idea of "War Corsages" for the coming Formals.

5. To support their own Formals as they have in the past. (Incidentally, the dates set for the Levana Formals, are January 30 and 31. We think it would be a good idea to start looking for a date any time now.)

### Polish Student

Madam Krystyna Zbieranska, Polish refugee scholar, whose arrival at Queen's University has been long expected, reached Kingston yesterday and will take up residence in Ban Righ Hall.

### Sports Shorts

Those playing hockey on the inter-year teams are requested to see Edna Cohrs at once.

Inter-year basketball players are asked to get in touch with Margie Byrne as soon as possible.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### Today:

5.00 p.m.—Q.W.A.C. meeting, Students' Union.  
9.00 p.m.—Camera Club Senate Room

### Wednesday:

8.30 p.m.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner Grant Hall

### Thursday:

8.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice.

## C. O. T. C.

Training for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and the Auxiliary Battalion started again yesterday. All training and lectures, with a few special exceptions, will be by Arms.

Effective immediately, lectures will be held regularly in the following places: Signals, Room 200, New Arts; Artillery, 201, New Arts; Infantry, 301, New Arts; Engineers, 310, Gordon Hall; Meds, 101, New Arts.

This week, Artillery will have lectures today and tomorrow, and a special gas lecture on Saturday. Engineers' lectures will be today, Thursday and Friday, while the Infantry section will have lectures today to Friday inclusive. Lectures to Meds will be on Wednesday and Thursday, and those to Signals on Wednesday and Friday.

Col. Jemmett will lecture to the Auxiliary Battalion tonight, at a new place, Convocation Hall, on British military history and infantry organization. There will also be bayonet practice this week on the top floor of the Mechanical Lab.

### CUTTING CLASS

(With apologies to Tennyson, in case you didn't recognize it.)

*Sunrise and eight o'clock,  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning of  
my prof,  
I cannot rise, you see.*

*I'm up to stop the alarm, half-dead,  
Too sleepy to rise and roam,  
For I, who jumped from out my  
cozy bed,  
Soon turn again home.*

*Sunrise and nine o'clock  
And still I slumber well,  
Unmoved by the stirring call  
Of my alarm clock bell.*

*And tho' my cuts from year to year  
Pile up in mighty masses,  
I hope to see my diploma face to  
face  
If I did cut too many classes.*

—Gateway

*And then there was the Scotchman  
who was so tight he paid for  
the drinks.*

—Gateway

Badminton charts for the singles and doubles tournaments have been posted and those girls interested in taking part are asked to add their names to the list.

The hour of 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays will henceforth be reserved for fencing practice.

### FOUND

A pair of glasses with light-colored rims has been discovered in the Q.M. Stores. Owner may have same by applying at the Orderly Room.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Queen's War Aid Commission in the committee room of the Students' Union this Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

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## CALLING ALL WRITERS

For the first time in a long time the Journal is going to give something away; absolutely free, to you—if you deserve it. And you will deserve it if you contribute to the Journal during the month of January, the best original poem, short story, essay, play, article—anything of a literary nature, in short. Naturally, space in the Journal is somewhat limited; your contribution should therefore be of six hundred words or less. Incidentally, contributions will be judged by the literary staff of the Journal, and every contribution judged worthy will be printed as received. The author of the best poem, essay, etc., will receive, as the prize for January, a copy of Kenneth Roberts' new novel, *Oliver Wiswell*. Efforts are being made to procure books of a similar nature as second and third prizes.

## CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. This meeting will open a short salon of prints by club members. Mr. André Bieler will comment on the prints.

Everyone is welcome, so come on out.

## RED CROSS CORSAGES

Montreal. (C.U.P.)—Huge corsages which practically obscure the girl beneath, and expensive orchids will not be in evidence at the McGill Arts-Aggie ball this year.

Instead, the Red Cross will benefit by it, and it's the corsages that will do the trick. Special small ones will be sold at the door for 75 cents, and no couple will be allowed in without one.

The Arts executive plans to buy the corsages on a large scale for something like 25 cents each, so that 50 cents profit can go to the Red Cross. In this way each boy and girl attending the ball will give something to the cause; the boy 50 cents, the girl by wearing a small corsage.

## PERSONAL

If "Alice" will be good enough to make herself known it may be that the "door" will be found.

—Adv.

# DANCE . . .

TO THE MELLOW MUSIC OF

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( Twelve Men And A Maid )

GRANT HALL

FRIDAY, JAN. 10





# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

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No. 23

## MORALE OF BRITONS STILL HIGH

### Student Debaters Will Thrash Out "Browning" Issue

Freshman Teams Will Try To Resolve By Means Of Cold Logic

The Queen's Debating Union will open the 1941 season Monday, January 13, with a debate on "Resolved That This Union Favors the Institution of 'Browning'." The time is 7:30; the place, the Board Room of the library.

#### Frosh Speak

Pat McDonald and David Tupper will uphold the affirmative and Neil Bell and Dong Temple will oppose them. These four men took part in the freshman public speaking contest and proved they can handle a debate with wit and logic.

The topic under discussion is one dear to the heart of every student. To the uninitiated, "browning" is also known as "apple-polishing" and "hand-shaking."

Plans for intercollegiate debating

**STUDENT DEBATERS**  
(Continued on page 6)

#### PRESS CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Press Club on Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the Players' Lounge in the Old Arts Building at 3:30 p.m. Mr. F. C. Beaudry, of the Whig-Standard will speak. All Journal Masthead members and reporters are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served, so come on out all you people who are interested in writing for the Journal.

### Journal Man Dines With Sabu; Boy Actor Likes Hedy La Marr

BY H. C. GARDNER  
(Exclusive to the Journal)  
During the Christmas vacations this reporter had the pleasure of dining with Sabu. He proved to be affable, sincere, and conducted himself as any other boy of his age. The star is mature for his 16 years of age and talks English with a charming accent. He is an excellent swimmer and skier. During his stay in Quebec he took time out to ski at Lake Beauport, where tourists were surprised to see a well-turbaned skier flying down the hill with the best of them.

#### Pension

Sabu was born and raised in India. Contrary to the general consensus, he is not Hindu—he is a full-blooded Mohammedan. His mother was a mahout, that is an elephant keeper, for the Maharajah. On his father's death he received a pension of 60 cents a month as

#### POCKET BATTLESHIP



SENATOR POWELL'S CLEVER LITTLE WINGMAN, WHO WILL BE IN ACTION TONIGHT AGAINST 3/47 BATTERY IN THE VAN HORNE PLAYDOWNS.

### Still More Talent Wanted In Frolics

Students have started working again around the campus. Before the entire teaching staff enters K.G.H. for nervous-shock treatments let us explain that it is on the Campus Frolics that the labor is being expended. When are they going to be? The answer to that is February 26 and 27, with a special matinee on Saturday, March 1. The Kingston Collegiate auditorium will be the site of this gigantic revue.

Skits are being lined up and they will be in rehearsal soon. Ideas for stage sets and costumes are flooding in. And gags! The committee cannot pay for cleaners' bills if you roll in the aisles when you

**CAMPUS FROLICS**  
(Continued on page 7)

### Gardiner Praises Volunteers; Says London Most Bombed City

#### Gardiner Grants Journal Interview

Discusses Present Position Of Farmers

BY STAN TUCKER

The farmer's position at the beginning of a war is of necessity difficult, said the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture and War Services, in an interview on Wednesday night. The minister discussed the general situation of the Canadian farmer at the present time.

The Price Control Board's action in pegging the price of butter was in the interest of the farmer, claimed Mr. Gardiner. More than 60 million pounds of butter were carried over from the summer to this winter. Those who had bought it up hoped to have a profit of from 15 to 20 cents, as was proved by the prices late last year. The farmer was put in a difficult

**GARDINER INTERVIEW**  
(Continued on page 7)

### Prominent Alumni Subject Of Talks

Lecture Series In Keeping With Centennial

Following the Centennial Year theme of 1941, Queen's University will present, during the months of January and February, a series of six lectures on the general theme of "Some Great Men of Queen's." The first of these lectures will be next Monday when Dr. J. R. Watts will speak on George Monro Grant.

#### Contribution

The men about whom this series is woven are individuals each of whom, in his own way, has made some important contribution to the life of Queen's University. Those who will lecture have been, in every case, their students or colleagues.

Following is the complete list of dates and speakers: January 13, George Monro Grant, by Dr. J. R. Watts; January 20, John Watson, by Dr. J. M. MacEachran; January 27, Nathan Fellows Dupuis, by Dean J. Matheson; February 3, James Cappon, by Dr. W. E. McNeill; February 10, William George Jordan, by Rev. W. T. McCree; February 17, Adam Shortt, by Dr. O. D. Skelton.

The lectures will be given in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. Of the speakers, Dr. Watts, Dr. McNeill and Dean Matheson are on the university staff. Dr. Skelton is the present under-secretary

**QUEEN'S GRADS**  
(Continued on page 4)

#### Claims Control Of Channel Vital To Supremacy On Seas

Urges More Aid

BY BEA GRANT

On Wednesday evening Queen's was fortunate in having as a guest speaker the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture and War Services. Mr. Gardiner, who came to Kingston under the auspices of the Queen's War Aid Commission, has recently returned from England, and so was able to give a most graphic account of the Battle of Britain.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Wallace. He first of all expressed the desire that his purpose was to give a clear picture of the Motherland at the present time.

#### Controls Seas

Mr. Gardiner said that Britain controlled the seas, and had always been able to do so because she had kept the Channel free from enemy ships.

On his arrival in England, the speaker said, he was surprised at the fact that troops were being sent out of Britain and that the effects of the bombing were very difficult to find in the average English city, but became more apparent as he approached London. Mr. Gardiner stressed the excellent work being done by voluntary workers in extinguishing fires, clearing away the debris and taking the wounded to hospital. Voluntary work in England is very different from voluntary work in Canada.

The speaker said that day-time bombing is very common and more objectives are reached. Yet, in spite of the continual raids, the people of London remain calm and adaptable in the face of immeasurable difficulties. Though their

**GARDINER PRAISES**  
(Continued on page 6)

### Sale Of Corsages At Formal Will Boost Queen's War Fund

The corsage committee has completed its plans to sell special "War Corsages" to the guests at the annual Arts At Home. Next Friday evening these corsages will be available for every lady at the door of Grant Hall for one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) each. By this plan more than \$200 will go toward the Queen's War Fund.

#### Tricolor Motif

A Queen's motif will be worked into the corsages, which will be of two types—(a) two red roses, with filler of sweet stevia, background of rose leaves and fern, with a yellow and blue ribbon bow; (b) two yellow roses, with filler and back-

#### NEW RECTOR CANNOT COME HERE THIS TERM

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, who recently accepted the position of rector of Queen's University, will not be able to make his rectorial address until the fall of next year, the university has been informed.

It was hoped that the Governor-General would be able to visit the university this winter, but his secretary has told authorities that because of the press of official duties he will not be able to make a visit until the fall of 1941.

### Use Of Library Offered To Soldiers

Librarian Discussing Plan With District O.C.

Queen's University library, which is regarded as one of the finest in Canada, will be made available to officers and men stationed in and near Kingston, it was announced recently by Librarian E. C. Rye.

Curators of the Douglas Library decided on the plan, which has been communicated to Brigadier Logie Armstrong, O.C., Military District No. 3. Under the scheme, officers commanding different units stationed in Kingston will take the names of officers and men who are interested in either borrowing or consulting books in the library. These officers will act as guarantors in assuring the library that all books are returned in good condition.

During the school term most of the seats in the reading room are taken by students, but there will be no objection to soldiers using the room if chairs are available.

A detailed scheme will be worked out by Mr. Rye and Col. LeRoy Grant.

As warfare today is so technical, both officers and men must keep up to date in all developments of the science of war.

### Bishop Of Quebec To Preach Sunday At Student Service

Man Of Wide Experience; Will Bring Message Of Interest

The first university service of the new year will be held this Sunday in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. The University Service Commission has been fortunate in procuring as speaker the Right Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec.

#### Varied Career

Bishop Carrington, who spoke at such a service three years ago, was born at Lichfield, England, and attended Christ's College and Canterbury University College in New Zealand, later going to Cambridge. After graduation he did boys' work in New Zealand, went to Australia as Dean of St. Barnabas Theological College, and in 1927 came to Canada as Dean of Divinity at Bishop's College. He later was called to a church in Baltimore, Md., and lectured at Seabury Western Seminary, Evanston, Ill. In 1935 he was elected Lord Bishop of Quebec.

**SUNDAY SERVICE**  
(Continued on page 6)

### Hold That Tiger Burning Bright ! !

Willie Shakespeare Plugs Meds '43 Ball

And then he drew a dial from his poke,  
And looking on it with lack-lustre eye,  
Says, very wisely, "It is nine o'clock—  
Time to go and hear the Modern-aïres  
And Mary Bates."  
—AS YOU LIKE IT

Is this a bagger I see before me?  
Come, let me clutch thee—  
And take thee to hear the Modern-aïres  
—MACBETH

Why should a man whose blood is warm within  
Sit like his grandsire, cut in a-ba-ba-ba,  
While his girl friend sits at home cut  
Because he didn't aster—to the Meds '43 Year Dance?  
—MERCHANT OF VENICE

It is an ancient mariner  
And he stoppeth one of three;  
By long grey beard and glittering brow  
Wherefore stoppeth thou me?  
—To buy a ticket to the Meds '43 Year Dance, dope!  
—"JOE" COLERIDGE

**'43 DANCE**  
(Continued on page 7)

**WAR CORSAGES**  
(Continued on page 3)



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## GREECE AT WAR

BY GERALD S. GRAHAM

This is the first article in a new series entitled *Feature Forum*, in which we plan to print special articles by the faculty and other writers who are well qualified in their respective fields.—Ed. Note).

In the dark hours of the morning of October 28, the Italian Government presented an ultimatum to Greece and, following a brief interval of three hours, the Fascist hordes in the neighborhood of 11 divisions began to stream over the Albanian frontier, while Italian aircraft attacked the Athens airport. Rome and Berlin, it appears, had decided on a new plan of campaign, and the conquest of Greece was to pave the way for the occupation of strategic islands in the Aegean, draw off and thus divide British forces in Egypt and ultimately to weaken, if not disperse, British power in the eastern Mediterranean.

The invaders moved slowly, for the mountainous terrain was not suited to mechanized warfare. Yet I doubt if many people in Canada believed that within a few short weeks the enemy would be driven back into the mountain fastnesses of Albania. Against the highly-vaunted legions of Rome, allied with the might of Germany, few could have foreseen anything but slow destruction and ultimate defeat. Mussolini boasted he would be in Athens within 12 days.

But the spirits of the past still brood over Hellas. "Against these men," spoke the Shade of Aeschylus, "I warn you to send champions skilled and brave. Terrible are they that revere the gods."

Now, much as we should like to think it, Greek success cannot be measured in terms of the heritage of ancient Athens. Greece is still a land of intense individualists, of men who know the value of human freedom; but as has happened before in her history, she is ruled today by a strong and skillful disciplinarian. General Metaxas, who is nearly 70 years old, has justified his stringent régime on the grounds that when he became Prime Minister in the spring of 1936, the country was on the verge of chaos. Certainly the period before he took office was one of chronic unrest and disunity; and while no liberal can applaud even a temporary tyranny, nonetheless, I think the most ardent democrat must admit that, if Metaxas had not taken control, Greece would have gone the way of leaderless France. Without a vigorous administration and without the backing of a united, though inarticulate people, Greece could not have faced the challenge of Italy.

Metaxas created no ideology on the Nazi pattern; he founded no party to carry on his system; there is in Greece no permanent machinery of corporations, guilds or councils. Careless of personal popularity, he simply assumed control, abolished parties and told the Greeks from then on they would have to abide by national discipline. As a friend remarked to me during my visit more than a year ago: "Some day we hope to return to a constitutional monarch; meanwhile we can't turn the country over to the politicians until the state is on firm foundations. Remember the days of talk which preceded Philip's conquest of Macedonia? That must not happen again."

The new leader put Greece to work. Taxes rose steeply, the cost of living went up, and wages did not rise correspondingly. There was a good deal of grumbling, but

at least the Greek could see some value for his money, not only in the social services but in the army. Never before in her history did Greece possess so well organized an army as in 1940. In 1936, the military expenditure was 154 million drachmas; in 1939, it was 505 millions. In 1936 the navy cost the country 53½ million drachmas; in 1939 it cost 230 millions. The tiny air force in 1936 got 30 million drachmas; in 1939 it received 118 millions.

From a purely selfish standpoint we have reason to be thankful that the Greek people have made these sacrifices, and heavy sacrifices they are, for although the greater part of Greece has escaped the ravages of the invader, her people have undergone hardships and suffering even in time of peace.

Despite the desperate efforts of the Government, Greece is not and never can be a self-sufficient country, for she has to import almost all the essentially raw materials such as wheat, cotton, coal and iron. Now, with the ordinary trade routes closed or seriously disturbed, and with her small supplies consumed in the hungry furnaces of war industry, only the strictest rationing saves the country from dire need.

Although numerically inferior, man for man the Greeks clearly outmatched the Italians, and in the vital factor of leadership they have been far ahead. From the beginning, the campaign has shown that the Greek general staff had learned the lesson of events in France; and the trapping of the entire Alpine division in the early stages of the war was a superb work of strategy.

But time is not at the side of the Greeks. If a complete victory is to be obtained it should be won quickly before Germany intervenes, as she is bound to do. Italy is the vulnerable member of the Axis partnership. To knock out Italy before she pulls herself together is another means of weakening Germany, which almost certainly must divert a part of her own dwindling resources to the aid of her ally. Indeed, the curious thing about the Italian debacle is the fact that Hitler has not already rushed troops to the rescue, which, it seems to me, he could do without great difficulty through Bulgaria. Without doubt he welcomes the initial setback to Il Duce, which would rivet his dependence on Nazi arms, but it is hard to believe that he would welcome a drastic Italian defeat: the blow to Axis prestige in the East is already severe, and, in power diplomacy, prestige is of immense importance. Furthermore, the Italian effort in Egypt was definitely aimed at cutting the Suez Canal, one great objective of Nazi policy.

At the moment, press reports provide no entirely satisfying clue to Hitler's immediate intentions. At the same time, recent diplomatic moves can hardly be interpreted as anything but the prelude to a new offensive. The acquisition of Hungary provided a new route into Yugoslavia, which is now cut off on every frontier but one. In the first place, the terrain is too mountainous, especially in the south, for rapid advance; secondly, the Yugoslavs are likely to resist outright invasion and they are a fighting race.

Bulgaria offers the alternative route and the likely route into Greece. It would be a comparatively easy task to move troops from Rumania in the direction of

## LEVANA WILL DISCUSS GREATER WAR EFFORT

In view of the increasing need of aid for the British War victims, members of the Levana Society are asked to meet in Ban Righ Common Room, Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7.30 p.m., to decide upon a means of furthering the war effort of Queen's women students. Various suggestions will be set forth and it is hoped that a definite plan of action will arise from the discussion. In order that the suggestions adopted may be approved and supported by the whole of Levana, it is of vital importance that all the members should be in attendance at this meeting.

Dr. Krystina Zbieranska, newly-arrived Polish student, will bring a message to Levana, telling about England, as she saw it, under the shadow of Nazi air warfare and stressing the urgent need for greater war effort.

Stude—Ever taste my surgical home brew.

Still more Stude — Surgical home brew.

Stude—Yeah, forceps and your scalpel stand on end.

—McGill Daily.

Buy War Aid Stamps, to help stamp out Hitler.

Salonika by the famous Struma Valley. So far Bulgaria has managed to maintain her neutrality, and no doubt Turkey's attitude has helped to stiffen Bulgarian resistance. But in the face of German military might she is almost certain to succumb. Twice before Bulgaria "backed the wrong horse"; this time, against the will of the majority of her people, her leaders may have to repeat the tragedy.

It has been suggested that Hitler's reluctance to advance in the Balkans has been due to fear of Russian intentions, and there is little doubt that the Molotov mission to Berlin was aimed to settle Russia's position. Russia has a traditional interest in the Balkans, but so far she has passively submitted to German encroachments, even on the cherished Danube. Although there is no proof, it is altogether likely that in return for compensating advantages elsewhere, possibly in Finland, Germany has been given freedom of action in the southeast.

Russia remains the great enigma, and there are only two certainties with regard to Russian policy. One, a determination to stay out of war; and two, a tremendous fear of Germany, the consequence chiefly of her own military weakness.

Time is not on the side of Greece, but the snows of winter are. This is the worst season of the year for military operations in the Balkans. The German air force can be used with great effect, but mechanized divisions are at a disadvantage. If things were going well, Hitler would almost certainly wait until the spring, but at present it appears as though events are forcing his hand. Meanwhile, British forces in the Near East are being continually strengthened; Mussolini's miscalculation in attacking Greece has opened up new bases for the fleet, the air forces, and even the army, and his whole African empire is tottering. It is comforting to remember that in the last war the Allies won their earliest and most decisive successes in the Balkans; in the long run history may repeat itself.

## Sabu Interview

(Continued from page 1)

sets, he replied an emphatic No! For what college student, he asked, has ever ridden on a magic carpet or attended Grauman's Chinese Theatre? For recreation he has work-outs and swimming in the gym. He also takes trips up to Sun Valley near Hollywood to partake in some skiing.

## Favorite

"Elephant Boy" has been Sabu's favorite picture to date. Not only because it was his first attempt at stardom—but also because there he had the pleasure of partaking in his favorite pastime, being with elephants. It is from this picture, too, that he has adopted his good-luck charm, namely his turban. His sincerity strongly contradicts the opinion of a large number that it is an affectation. His favorite actress is Hedy Lamarr—so at least this reporter and Sabu have something in common.

Every penny helps—buy War Aid Stamps.

## TEAM ENTRIES

All intramural basketball and hockey entries must be handed to Johnny Edwards, before 6.00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

## MISSION STUDY

The Mission Study Group will meet today, Jan. 10, at 7.00 p.m. in the Theological Common Room. Rev. Hugh MacMillan, formerly a missionary in Formosa, and now Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, will be present.

"Mrs. Clancy, your child is badly spoilt."

"G'wan wid yez!"

"Well, if you don't believe me, come and see what the steam roller just did to him."

—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

Hospital Guide: "All the patients in this ward were struck by automobiles."

Visitor: "Looks like a bumper crop."

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AT THE  
THEATRES

## CAPITOL

Escape, held over by the Capitol  
management, ends today. As it was  
reviewed in the last issue, we will  
make no further comments about it.

On Saturday George Formby re-  
turns in *Let George Do It*. Those  
who saw his last picture, *It's in*  
*the Air*, can look forward to an-  
other top-notch comedy.

## GRAND

Friday and Saturday

Gloria Jean, star of *The Under-  
pup*, has been given the lead in a  
new picture, *A Little Bit of*  
*Heaven*, now playing at the Grand.

The story of the film traces the  
rise of an East Side girl to radio  
singing fame, with the ensuing rush  
of sudden wealth causing "high-  
hat" dissension in the once-happy  
family. Until Gloria voluntarily  
"loses" her voice, family troubles  
run riot.

This show offers you drama,  
comedy, romance; in other words,  
everything you could ask for, all at  
the same time. Among the cast are  
two children, Buddy and Butch,  
who, in *Spring Parade*, turned in  
some very smart comedy. Coupled  
this time with Billy Gilbert they  
should be a very good side attrac-  
tion in this show.

## TIVOLI

Ends Today

That group of rowdies that Uni-  
versal calls the Dead End Kids has  
foiled its way through another  
show, *Give Us Wings*.

The picture starts with the D.E.  
Kids working as mechanics in a  
flying school but trying to get their

All Scribes Asked  
To Press Meeting

There's going to be a meeting of  
the Press Club next Tuesday. The  
time is 3:30, the place is the  
Players' Lounge in the basement  
of the Old Arts Building, the  
speaker is to be Mr. F. C. Beaudry  
of the *Whig-Standard*, and refresh-  
ments are to be served.

## All Attend

Now—whom do we want to  
come? Anybody who has ever writ-  
ten for the *Journal*, or anybody  
who would like to write for the  
paper. Don't be scared; writing  
isn't hard, and you'll have good  
teachers. Just read elsewhere in  
this issue what *The Northerner*  
of Newcastle-on-Tyne said of the  
*Journal*. The *Journal* needs scribes  
to carry on this fine tradition.

Mr. Beaudry has had 25 years  
in newspaper work. He began as  
a reporter, and has filled the posi-  
tions of city editor, news editor,  
sports editor, and is at present tele-

graph editor. In this position he  
handles all news coming in from  
outside point over the wires. In  
addition, he is the Kingston staff-  
man for the Canadian Press. Thus  
he writes or handles all CP stories  
out of Kingston. Mr. Beaudry has  
followed Queen's sports for more  
than 15 years, both as sports editor  
and for his own interest and en-  
joyment. He has many reminis-  
cences and inside stories about  
Queen's that can't help but be  
interesting.

This meeting is being held on  
the day the *Journal* comes out, and  
with refreshments to tickle the  
memory, you can't help but remem-  
ber it. Now's your chance to do  
what you've always wanted to—  
get on the *Journal*. The work is  
easy and lots of fun; in fact, once  
you've tried it you'll be sore at  
yourself for not doing it sooner.  
Don't forget—Tuesday at 3:30 in  
the Players' Lounge.

For anyone who is becoming dis-  
satisfied with the more polite and  
genteel forms of humor, a good  
rowdy comedy will be appreciated.  
This picture is chiefly humorous  
in a rough sort of way, although  
you might feel a bit melancholy  
over "The Rat's" death.

On the same bill is an Andy  
Panda cartoon, an Andy Clyde  
comedy and a short all about  
dogs.—B.



It is the talk of the campus that  
Meds '41 will introduce some start-  
ling innovation in their 5th annual  
Cadaver Carver's Ball on Friday,  
Jan. 24.

graph editor. In this position he  
handles all news coming in from  
outside point over the wires. In  
addition, he is the Kingston staff-  
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you've tried it you'll be sore at  
yourself for not doing it sooner.  
Don't forget—Tuesday at 3:30 in  
the Players' Lounge.

Journal Files Show  
Girls Never Change

(Excerpts from the *Journal* files)  
1873—Oct. 25. This is the very  
first extant issue of the *Journal*,  
which was published twice a month  
for five cents a copy or 50 cents a  
year. It was about a quarter its  
present size.

The exchange editor was with us  
even then and the material was  
very snappy: Facetious Senior to  
Freshman: "I say, did you hear  
of the student who got shot?"  
Freshman, aghast: "Heavens, no!  
How did it happen?" Senior:  
"Why, he bought it."  
—And did it wow 'em! The  
Victorian Sabbath was an institu-  
tion to be reckoned with and a  
subject for wit:

A senior, cramming for exami-  
nations has developed the ethics of  
Sunday work in a way to render  
further elucidation unnecessary. He  
reasons if the Lord justified a man  
for trying to help the ass out of  
the pit on a Sabbath day, much  
more would He justify the ass for  
trying to help himself out.

1874. The *Journal* devoted four  
pages to a criticism of Tennyson's  
"Lotos Eaters". Tennyson was  
the poet laureate. The text was  
liberally sprinkled with Greek and  
Latin quotations. Latin 1. was  
then considered a pipe course. And  
this only 67 years ago!

1900. SENIORS, JUNIORS,  
FRESHMEN! SUBSCRIBE  
FOR THE JOURNAL! "IT IS  
BETTER THAN IT HAS  
BEEN!" SEND IT HOME TO  
YOUR FRIENDS, BUT—DON'T  
FORGET TO PAY FOR IT. This  
was a streamer across the last page.

And here is a plaintive wail on  
the subject of co-eds: "The old-time  
seen-and-not-heard damsel who had  
a wholesome respect for Seniors  
and a positive awe of Juniors is a  
thing of the past."

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## Letters to The Editor

Jan. 9, 1941.

The Editor,  
Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

This seems as good a time as  
any to make a heart-felt com-  
plaint about one or two ways in  
which our language is commonly  
abused.

My bête noire number one is  
the phrase "most unique." When  
will people ever learn that if  
something is unique it is all alone  
in its class and there just isn't  
anything unquicker. I also view  
with alarm the increasing use of  
"disinterested" by persons who  
mean "uninterested." A disin-  
terested person is not one who is  
uninterested but one who is un-  
prejudiced.

I don't care whether people  
use good grammar or not but I  
am against the practice of using  
expressions that the user doesn't  
know how to handle. I think,  
however, that the use of that fine  
Hegelian phrase, "the interpen-  
etration of opposites" is justified  
under all circumstances.

Yours faithfully,  
PURIST,

Kingston, Jan. 9, 1941.

The Editor,  
Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

As merely one student I should  
like to voice a protest about the  
disgracefully small attendance at  
the meeting addressed by Mr.  
Gardiner last night. When a  
cabinet minister makes the sacri-  
fice of time and rest to motor  
from Ottawa to Kingston and  
back in order to speak to Queen's  
students, it would seem that we  
might make the "sacrifice" of  
going to hear him.

Yours sincerely,  
SENIOR.

## Impatient

Teacher: "What inspired the  
oldtime pioneers to set forth in  
their covered wagons?"

Student: "Well, maybe they  
didn't want to wait for about 30  
years for a train."

A Victorian person of Harwich  
Took his girl for a ride in his  
carwich.

They stayed out till eight,  
Which act, at that deight.

Was the same as an offer of mar-  
wich.

AMERICAN STUDENTS  
GIVEN FINANCIAL AID

The National Youth Adminis-  
tration estimates that at present  
its program for aiding students is  
enabling 150,000 undergraduates  
and graduates to continue their  
studies in colleges and universi-  
ties.

In a statement to the Associ-  
ated Collegiate Press, the aver-  
age monthly wage to undergradu-  
ates was reported as \$13.46, while  
graduate students are paid an  
average of \$21.27. NYA fixes a  
minimum of \$10 and month and  
a maximum of \$20 for under-  
graduates, and a minimum of \$10  
and a maximum of \$30 for grad-  
uates.

## On Enrolment Basis

NYA's funds for the 1940-41  
academic year total \$13,713,225,  
which is pro-rated among non-  
profit-making colleges and uni-  
versities of students aged 16-24.  
Officials of the institutions select  
the students to receive the NYA  
work and assign them to research  
and laboratory, clerical, building  
repair, library and other tasks.

—The Dartmouth.

## War Corsages

(Continued from page 1)

asked to wear smaller corsages than  
usual as a war sacrifice. The two  
colors, red and yellow roses, will  
blend with many gowns, and the  
fact that "Queen's" college colors  
we are wearing once again" should  
compensate for any color clashes.

## Saving Involved

The men are asked only to save  
themselves one dollar by co-opera-  
tion and to refrain from wearing  
boutonnieres.

The Kingston florists are able to  
produce the above corsage for  
around 50 cents, because of the  
economics in a large order of uni-  
form corsages, all to be delivered  
at one place. They know exactly  
how many flowers to order, and  
face no loss from over-stocking.

"I think you're absolutely mar-  
velous, darling. You have such  
pearly white teeth. You have  
such soft golden hair. You have  
such soft white skin, such pink  
cheeks. Oh, darling, you're ab-  
solutely lovely, you angel!"

"Who, ME?" —Froth.

Help win the war—buy War  
Aid Stamps.

## CAPITOL Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

## "ESCAPE"

NORMA ROBT. CONRAD  
SHEARER TAYLOR VEIDT

REVIVAL "BALALAIKA"  
FRIDAY Ilona Massey Nelson Eddy

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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941

## It's Your Newspaper

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,  
To see ourselves as others see us!"

—ROBERT BURNS

We have taken the above liberty with the immortal Scottish harl in order to draw attention to a common fallacy on this campus. This fallacy is that the Queen's Journal is a poor school of journalism. The purpose at hand is to attract the attention of students who wish to learn to write better, to improve their vocabularies and their range of knowledge on current affairs, and to widen their general interests.

We receive at the Journal office papers from all Canadian universities, from about fifteen American colleges, from Australia, South Africa, England, Japan, Mexico, and, until recently, Italy. This daily influx of around forty exchanges gives us an opportunity to compare our paper with others. But before we say what we think about our paper, we shall reprint part of an article from *The Northerner* of King's College, Newcastle Upon Tyne:

"The Canadian Universities without any doubt are supreme as far as the production of student newspapers goes.

"First-rate news sense, sensible articles, balance, vigor—and good grammar make such papers as the *Argosy Weekly* from Mt. Allison University, and the Queen's Journal from Queen's University, Ontario, supreme in their own line. Even the least pretentious Canadian newspaper is better in almost every respect than any produced by the student body in this country."

The Journal suffers from all the weaknesses of any co-operative effort of untrained persons who give only part-time or voluntary work toward a joint production. But nevertheless we have always endeavored to provide a good piece of workmanship, and we feel that we achieve a certain degree of success along this line.

Our plea is this. We want more writers—sports writers, human interest writers, columnists, poets, short story writers, humorists, historians, and general commentators to contribute to the Journal. We feel that a college paper is a good school of journalism. A review of former Journal writers who graduated to city dailies would be very extensive—word has just been received that a "Current Commentator" of two years ago is now with the *Montreal Gazette*. The Journal is one extra-curricular activity that can give a good training and an interesting one, depending on the person concerned.

We announced in the last issue a "literary contest" during January whereby the best literary article published this month will be awarded a prize of the new book "Oliver Wiswell." We hope to augment this prize with recent fiction publications, and we also hope that there is a regular flood of literary contributions in the near future.

There is announced in this issue a meeting next Tuesday of the Press Club. If one new face would appear beside each old faithful, the improvement of the Journal would be assured.

## Training Soldiers To Ski

A question which has been uppermost in the minds of thousands of skiers across Canada ever since the Russo-Finnish war of last winter is the rôle of ski-shoot soldiers in modern warfare. Canada and the United States, with vast frontiers covered with snow for most of the winter season, are at present reading the significance of the brilliant Finnish resistance against overwhelming mechanized odds into their own defence plans.

The Department of National Defence has called upon qualified skiers to undertake special instructional courses, and already some C.A.S.F. units have been equipped with skis. A National Winter Defence Committee has been formed by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association with Ted T. Laflamme of Ottawa, a brilliant cross-country racer, as chairman, and ski and army experts are co-ordinating in winter defence plans.

Discussion of local skiers has centred about the possibility of forming special C.O.T.C. units for the purpose of ski training. Any decision in this regard will rest with the Military Committee. There are many difficulties involved, but it should be remembered that the growing membership of the Ski Club would indicate a marked degree of competence in and enthusiasm for skiing. Meanwhile we can consider briefly the purposes and possible results of ski training as part of a war program.

Canada has thousands of young men who need little instruction before they could ski well enough for war purposes. With a degree of utilitarian skill a soldier must have stamina, resource-

## Official Notices

## Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 18, in accordance with the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

## Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Awards in 1941 will be made by April 1. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the registrar.

## S.C.M. FIRESIDE

The first Fireside of the term will be held Sunday evening at 8.15 at the home of Deau Matheson, 51 Queen's Crescent. The speaker will be the Rev. Hugh MacMillan, one of the National Secretaries of the Canadian S.C.M. Everybody welcome.

New Employer: "Are you familiar with mules?"

Negro Stableman: "No, sir. Ah knows 'em too well to get familiar."

fitness, outdoor lore, cross-country technique, and good practical equipment. The Finnish soldier knows how to save energy, how to descend steep hills without falling (he skis with only one toe strap), how to get skis on and off in a split second, how to choose terrain over raw snow, etc. With the lesson of the Finnish defence before us, a popular sport could become an important arm of National Defence.

The move to train soldiers in skiing is a wise one, in view of its tactical importance and also the lift to morale which the zest and thrill of skiing will give to barracks-weary men. With army battle dress and boots suitable for skiing, hickory skis and complete equipment would cost the government very little compared with other transport costs.

The situation at school is different. Our present military program is very heavy, and we do not lack recreational outlets. On the other hand, all skiers have equipment, and very little change would be needed before a route march became a ski patrol. Whatever the decision is here regarding ski units, we should all agree on the immense advantage of ski troops in winter army tactics, and follow new developments in this line with interest.



## "Rambling With The Professor's Stooze"

It's too bad the Professor had to be sick just at the time when he was badly needed. It's far worse that we let ourselves in for the job of filling the gap caused by his illness. That's really a hard job, dear reader—after all, there could only be one Professor... Thank God!—and we have always been very conscious of our own limitations. Anyway, you don't have to read this. Newspapers are great things—if the subject doesn't interest one, one can always ignore it, just as one can shut off the radio when it becomes boring or monotonous.

Speaking of radio—we had a splendid opportunity during the recent vacation to catch up on our daily Serials—two had our college lectures interfere with this very important phase of our daily life—but seriously, though, a few days of those and we began to feel a bit squeamish in the region of our stomach. And that's something to admit after five old years in Medicine. Maybe it wasn't our stomach—surely it couldn't have been our conscience—we didn't think such a thing existed—at least we've never seen one yet; but we did begin to have a guilty sort of feeling for those fellows who spent off about the various products the manufacturers of which provide us with our daily Serials. How any red-blooded, self-respecting man can "shoot off" such a line, "daily Monday through Friday" is quite beyond us. Just a sample: "Why be a slave to a wash board, ladies? Just soak your wash in 'Fluffy-Suds' and watch the unseen dirt come out." And right after that we hear, "Would you like to know how to get your laundry, from the coarsest shirts to the finest undies 10 to 20 shades whiter? Of course you would! Then, all you have to do is buy a big, blue box of our new 'Magic Soap Flakes'—and that's not all, ladies; we also give you wonderful gifts for the box-tops you save!"

But one really did 'tickle' us. Some bright announcer explained to all and sundry that his firm had produced a new, "anti-sneeze soap powder." Being of an inquisitive nature, we invested a dime (and we're Scotch, too!) just to find out if this were true. So we shook out a liberal 'shake' of "anti-sneeze"—but it didn't work... We sneezed and sneezed and snoozed, no, no, we mean sneezed;—and then we thought we'd write to the manufacturer.

You see, maybe he didn't know about that package—his employees may have forgotten to take the sneeze out or to put the anti-sneeze in. But we thought again (we were getting tired thinking about now) and remembering that we had already wasted a dime we decided not to invest another 3c for a postage stamp—3c is 3c, you know! And anyway, we didn't use that kind of soap, so the manufacturer won't declare any extra dividend from what we buy.

Then we heard two sweet (?) young (?) things talking about a "Facial Cocktail" with somebody's soap. That was a new one—we never knew you rubbed cocktails on the face. Well, we thought we'd like to try that—but one look in the mirror and we changed our mind. It wouldn't be fair to expect even a cocktail to help us in that respect.

So far, this has been quite "soapy." We began to tell you about the Professor being sick. Well, we wanted to do something to help the Prof., so we browsed around in the Medical Library, and there we found a little book—a wonderful little book, that tells all the secrets about a lot of wonderful remedies. We opened it at random as is our wont and read a most interesting question. We quote, "Has the Elixir of life been discovered?" "Amazing results of great Health discovery today," and then we read, "The new serum is a new tool for use in cases of—Loss of Memory; Headache; Exhaustion; Nervous Weakness; Brain Fog; Melancholia; Nervous Prostration; Partial Paralysis;" and many other diseases and disorders. Here, we thought, is just the thing for the Prof. We were sure of it when we read further, "When it is said that old men and women are made young, that the decrepit take on new virility, that the yellow-hued cheeks assume the roses of youth, and the worn-out brain gains new power to think and control action, these are facts beyond disputing."

But then the Authors—the British Medical Assn., let us down badly by telling us that on analysis this wonderful cure-all was, "Practically a mixture of simple syrup and diluted alcohol." And knowing the Prof as we do—we realized that he wouldn't like simple syrup, and we were certain he dislikes his alcohol diluted.

Perhaps you, gentle reader, would like to know the name of this Elixir of Life? Well, you can't expect us to tell you, surely! We hope to be practising Medicine ourselves in the not too distant future, and what chance would we have competing against that—why, we can't even advertise!!!!

"Mama, the angels have wings?" "Yes, dear," replied mother. "And can angels fly, mama?" "Yes, dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?" "Tomorrow," replied the mother.

Diner: "Waiter, there's a button in my soup."

Waiter (ex-journalist): "Typographical error, sir; it should be 'mutton'."

## Rare Manuscript Now At University

A rare manuscript, one of the few extant that gives a report of Cromwell's first speech in Parliament, is now in the hands of Mr. E. C. Kyte, Librarian of Queen's University. The Librarian describes it as "a jewel of great price."

The manuscript is in clerical script, on 75 sheets of good paper. Several passages suggest that it was written by a Member for his own use, but the author is unknown.

## Fateful Session

"A true relation of all the proceedings in Parliament in the last session, beginning the 20th of January, 1628, until the dissolution thereof," begins the manuscript. As the year at that time began upon the 25th of March, it is actually the record of the proceedings in Parliament during the fateful session of 1629 which terminated with the dissolution March 10.

The document was written more than a century before the age of Hansard. It is so rare that Mr. Kyte believes it is a copy of one owned by the Earl of Vernham, which is used by historians to get an insight into conditions of that time. The Librarian has written to the Earl to determine if the one at Queen's is a copy of the one in England.

Speech after speech in the manuscript is set out in the form that Hansard later made customary. The name of the speaker is in the margin, and the speech is given almost verbatim.

"Again and again it is evident that the speakers knew in what extremity they stood and how far they were from being assured the privileges of Parliament," said Mr. Kyte.

## Without Consent

King Charles attempted to rule without the consent of Parliament. He imposed taxes to which Parliament had not consented, and he forced from his subjects loans, for which there was no security of repayment.

The finish of the manuscript records the end of the historic session of 1628. The King was prepared to rule without a Parliament, but would have compromised with one subservient to his will. The Speaker was placed in office by the King, but was a servant of Parliament, and it was upon this officer that the fateful command of the King was laid.

## FOR SALE

Tuxedo Suit, size 36-38 1/2 condition. Reasonable. 517 Johnson Street, phone 2449-J

## Queen's Grads

(Continued from page 1)

of state for external affairs. Rev. McCree is minister of a large Presbyterian church in Toronto. Dr. MacEachran is at present Professor of Philosophy at the University of Alberta, and one of Dr. Watson's most distinguished pupils.

A young lady went into a drug store. "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked. "Set the pace, lady," said the young drug clerk. "Set the pace," said the lady. —Rangers

Webster says that tantamount is a word. I guess I was tantamount in school after all. —Exchanges



# PORK NEILSON PICKS PRESS PUCK - PUSHERS

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The Queen's Seniors continue their quest of the Van Horne trophy tonight when they tangle with the 3/47 Battery team in the two-game, goals-to-count semi-final series. Kingston and Belleville, in the meantime, are involved in a similar series with the winners participating in a best-two-out-of-three finals.

The Senator has the squad at full strength, after a three-week layoff; they defeated the same Battery team by a comfortable margin, the last game shows a complete reversal of form. Several of the players did not go home during the festive season and worked out with the Kingston Griffin, ex-Queen's star, who played with the Ottawa Senators last season has joined the local squad and should be a big help in their championship aspirations.

The Seniors continue the round next Wednesday while the Kingston-Belleville series second game is slated for next Monday evening. Several of the Juniors qualified for the Senior playoffs when they participated in the one required game before the holidays, and will come in handy in case of injuries in the Senior camp. See you at the game, tonight. It's only two bits.

With only a short time left before the beginning of their season the Junior basketball team has been undergoing some pretty strenuous training. Coach Edwards has been sparing no efforts in teaching the boys some of the finer points of the game. As a result the rookies are beginning to take on a more polished form and show greater confidence in their ball-handling. Johnny still has a few tricks up his sleeve which he intends to teach the boys, so that by the time the first game rolls around the team will be all set to go forth to glory. Their big brother Bill Deedee Drysdale has accepted a position in a local concern. Although of "practice makes perfect," will no longer turn out with the Gaels, we can still hope to see him 'mongst the opposition.

And here's the term's program for the coming intramural sports. There are any number of them for you to indulge in, and, yes you might bring your Years with you. Don't forget that all entries must be given to Johnny Edwards before the closing date stipulated.

All entries from the various Years in the hockey and basketball games, must be deposited before supper time, next Tuesday. Both of these leagues presented lots of excitement and fun last year; both will begin next Wednesday afternoon.

February 7 and February 21 are the tentative dates for the swimming and gymnastics competitions respectively. You will be informed of any changes to the contrary.

There are two boxing and wrestling shows now on the wall, complete except for the authoritative dates. However the intramural tussling schedule has been determined. The dates are, and you'd better make a note of it, the approaching days of February 17 to 22 inclusive.

All individuals desiring to join in the handball and table tennis matches ought to inform Johnny E. to that effect, some time before January 25.

And with respect to the skiing races and contests, for you intramuralists, you'd better put a ring around the days of February from 9 to 15. Those are the ones when you'll don your hickory sticks and shove off to beat the other guy out, by a toe.

In conclusion, we would like to mention the finals of the bowling contests. February 17 to 22 will decide the champions and the individual high-scorers.

## Knighthood Given To Former Student

Among those who were honored by His Majesty King George VI, in his New Year's honor list, is a former Queen's man, Col. Charles Frederick Carson, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carson, who was knighted for his service to the Empire.

Sir Frederick Carson, better known to most Kingstonians as Fred Carson, graduated from the Kingston Collegiate Institute and entered Queen's University, where he remained for one year. He then enrolled at the Royal Military College, and was the battalion sergeant major the year he graduated in 1908.

After his graduation from the R.M.C. he joined the Royal Engineers and proceeded to England, where he took a two years' course at Chatham.

He then took a one year course with the Southern Railway in England and proceeded to India, where he joined the North Western Railway.

With the declaration of war in August, 1914, Sir Frederick returned to England and rejoined the Royal Engineers and served in France until 1918, and won the Military Cross with a bar, and was also mentioned in dispatches. At the conclusion of hostilities he returned to India, and rejoined the North Western Railway and gradually rose until he became general manager.

Sir Frederick retired from the general managership of the railway in June, 1940, and returned to England, accompanied by his wife, and offered his services to King and country, although 46 years of age. His offer was accepted by the British Army Command and he is now chief

### HOCKEY TONIGHT

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. at Jock Hart's Arena, hockey game, Queen's vs. 3rd-47th Battery.

Engineer in charge of repairs and clearance of bomb damage.

Sir Frederick Carson will be remembered by many Kingstonians as one of the best athletes of his day. He played with the school rugby team, K.C.L., then with the Queen's team, and later with the Royal Military College. A brother, Oran Carson, at present holds a professorship at Queen's University.



Mel Williamson . . . who will lead the hockey team against 3/47th Battery tonight.

## "Deadline Kids" To Be Drilled By Veteran Coach For Gruelling Ice Battle With Levana Lassies

Ice-Slingers Are Weakened Through Graduation Of "Stop-Press" Parmiter

Galaxy Of Stars "Hari-Kari" Houck Is Speed Merchant Of Club—May Be Black Horse

BY CHU LRY

Hang on kid—hang on to your hats because "I hear a rhapsody!" The number one hit of our own "Hit Parade" is coming soon, as the annual "laffsody" staged by the lads of the Journal and the lassies—the brave lassies—of Levana hits the headlines, via the ice-lanes.

History

To you frosh and freshettes who might be wondering what this is all about, an explanation may be in order. For the past few years the members of the Journal staff and the Levana lovelies have staged what is beyond a doubt the most unique and hilarious hockey (?) match that has ever caused the venerable founders of the fastest game in the world to turn over in their respective graves. That's right, these fugitives from a deadline have discarded their prolific pens and have come forth to do battle with the would-be female counterparts of Eddie Shore et al, who try to intercept instead of avoid passes, for once.

Last year the jarrin' Journalists under the wily leadership of "Cooch" Pork Neilson, whose inspired stratagems added many gray hairs to the graying thatch of glamorous Dutch Dougall, the ladies' leader, skated to an easy 7-0 (say it ain't so, gals) victory over the Levmites. This happened in spite of frequent forays into enemy territory by goalie "Tucks" Parmiter to discuss the European situation with the red-headed back-stop of the Dougall clan. This year with no worries from this direction, Cooch Neilson predicts that his charges will treat the expected capacity house of 45,000 (more or less) to an even more convincing display of superiority of the male of the species over the female. However, the gals as usual, may have the last word.

Star Studded

"Puny Pork" can call on many hockey horrors who will no doubt give the girls nightmares for quite a while. There's "Ina Rae" Muckell, who will discard the baton which he wields with such swivel-hipped grace to pick up the shillelagh to do battle for the honor of the males; there's "Hor-tense" (it seems two men)—Lawrence who will forget the blonde one for a while to help the panting pressmen with some of his famous funeral rushes at hearse-like speed; then there's the cheerful chief "Basher" Bowell who'll shoot the biscuit instead of the b-words, for a while; "Midlark" Maclean will also do or die for the dear old Masthead; "Meatball" Melvin will lend his vocal and physical support to the cause; "Useless" Urie will be on hand, as will the speed-ball of the club, the one and only "Hari-Kari" Houck.



JAMES NEILSON A scholar and a gentleman is this man who is guiding the destinies of the immortal Journal hockey team for the third successive year.

## Bus Is Chartered For Sunday Skiers

Ambitious Program Lined Up By Ski Club

BY KAY MCURER

The Queen's Ski Club is now officially under way. The membership pins have arrived and potential members may purchase them for 50 cents from any member of the executive.

On Sunday there will be a luncheon leaving the Union at 1.30 for Sunbury. The cost will be 50 cents for non-members and 25 cents for members, so it pays to belong. Every Sunday from now on there will be a ski trip if there is enough snow. The hill at Sunbury is open and ideal for all types of skiers.

Saturday the Ski Club is holding a movie night. The program will consist of three reels of ski movies—1, Swiss Ski Schools, educational; 2, Richard Taft Trails, thrills, chills and spills; 3, Ski Thrills, French and Italian Alpine troops.

This promises to be a very interesting evening. The movies begin at 7.30 in Convocation Hall, for 20 cents.

Everyone is urged to join the Ski Club. Membership price is only 50 cents!

The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she is eighteen.

"Luscious" Lemmon will be there to help his chief, "Horizontal Willie" Mackenzie. Other stalwart pen-pushers may be called to the colors but with such a lineup as this it is unlikely that the coach will have to call on more than twelve of them to replace the gang who will at the start be known as the "Deadline Boys" but before the end will probably be known as the "Dead-end Kids." What price condition!

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## Silver Thread Among The Brass

BY THE BYE

The whirl of the 1941 social life will soon catch up with us and once again we may view with pleasure the shortcomings of our fellow-students. That this view might be enlarged, we offer a few bits of key-hole information. We are also advertising for a personal bodyguard.

"Zeke" is wearing a sweater and socks his girl knit for him. I hope she whips some up for the soldiers.

Lavigne, a member of R.D.D., was never meant to wear a hat.

Many lads are going to England these days. They heard about the air-raid sirens.

**The Unfinished (?) Sonnet**  
I thought I had a date, I thought  
To go and hear Mari Kenney;  
But she said she was widely sought,  
It'll see go with any!

I hope that I never get a telegram announcing the measles. How about you, Bill?

A drive should be started to eliminate those long and painful finger-nails.

To you who sport those bleary New Year's Eve eyes, we wish to say that we know a lad who celebrated the New Year by going to a show. Aren't you the healthy one, Ave?

Never mix rum with coke which has been uncapped all night. It's flattening.

Kidder has amazed the campus again with another original costume. His latest flash is a thing worn on the upper portion of Kidder with the shirt-tails fluttering in the breeze. It has verve, charm, and stretch. I hear it's the latest Schiaparelli model.

I wonder where McPhee's rain hat went?  
I wonder if "Alice" has found the "door" yet?

I wonder why I don't stop. All right, I will. Good-bye.

## Student Debaters

(Continued from page 1)  
with Varsity, Osgoode, McGill and St. Lawrence are going ahead. There is also to be the interfaculty contest for the shield which Levana now holds. The winners are chosen through elimination contests. Finally, at the end of the year is the public speaking contest for the McCulloch Scholarship. To be eligible for this latter, one must take an active interest in debating and be a regular attendee of the debates on the campus.

Don't forget- Monday, January 13, at 7.30 in the Board Room of the Library.

## NOTICE

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Group will meet in Room 221, Douglas Library to-day at 8.00 p.m. There will be Bible study, using St. John 2: 1-11; St. Luke 5: 1-11, St. Mark 6: 30-44, 52.

War Aid Stamps are on sale at the Tech Supplies and the Men's Union.

## News Letter

(ED. NOTE: Following are excerpts from the news letter of the International Federation of University Women which we are able to print through the courtesy of Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women. The Canadian Federation of University Women, to which every alumnae society belongs, is one of 33 national federations making up the International Federation. The national federations of university women of five other countries have been disbanded by order of Hitler and Mussolini, while Russia denied their university women the right to form such an association.)

Dear Members of the Federation:

Today a Nazi time-bomb has driven me from my office and separated me from my usual work, so I am taking the occasion to write news of the federation to all our friends, from the International Federation of University Women office. It is over four months since the last news bulletin went out, so I must first assure you that both Crosby Hall and our temporary office still stand. True, barriers and air raid wardens prevented the staff entering for some 10 days a few weeks ago, until a time-bomb which had dropped near by exploded, but it has only broken one of our windows, so back we came to work again. And to those who only hear the worst rumors which leave these shores (or are manufactured outside them) I must emphasize that most of London still stands. The Nazis' incivilized war has smashed very few of our hospitals, ruined many of our churches, and burned some of our libraries, but London in general still looks the same, and you would find your way round most of the well-known districts, and could enter most of the well-known buildings. London, of all the world's capitals, is the one with the most small houses, and it is on these particularly that damage has been done. It is, however, an example of the German race's complete lack of understanding that they can think they will destroy British morale by destroying our houses and our material possessions. Each morning we meet at work with many tales of the previous night's raids, which are frequently harrowing, but we have also accumulated quite a large fund of "bomb humor" and when these dreadful days are over and the occasion is more appropriate, I will tell you some of our good stories. Of course we all have to be very adaptable nowadays; to be prepared to move out of our homes or offices at a moment's notice, and to care little for material possessions. Our ways and means of progress to work are apt to change from day to day according to the latest bomb holes, but we are now so familiar with sirens that we hardly remember whether a raid is on or off. The noise of the barrage in London is probably one of the worst things we have to put up with, but I am not alone in being one of those already more or less accustomed to it and able to sleep through it. I return to the country at week-ends (our railways still run more or less uninterruptedly!) and the countryside is just as beautiful and just as peaceful as it was before. In some ways it is more beautiful. There has not for a very long time been such a lovely year in England. It is as if nature and the weather were out to show us how worth while is this country we are defending. Even in the

country, we have bombs, though we may be very far away from any military objective. Possibly the Germans think they can scare English country people as they did the French into leaving their homes, but they have had, and will have, no success. There is another theory which is that these German airmen are terrified of the London barrage, so they fly round and round in the country until they have used up their petrol, then drop their bombs anywhere in the countryside and return to Germany with marvellous tales of their exploits in bombing military objectives.

London is a very cosmopolitan place these days as it is the centre of so many governments; the French, the Dutch, the Polish, Norwegian, Czechoslovak, and now the latest, the Danish Committee, are all guests here, and their varied missions help to brighten our streets, and their varied tongues to give life to our restaurants. We still eat in our restaurants and have no shortage of food of any kind, though some things such as eggs and onions are scarce and dear in the towns. We certainly tend to dine earlier in order to get home before the worst of the night raids begin.

Though I have tried to reassure you about our life here, I do not wish to make light of what lies before us. I quote from Mr. Winston Churchill's speech of a few days ago: "Long, dark months of trial and tribulation lie before us. . . . Death and sorrow will be our companions on the journey, hardship our garment, constancy and valor our only shield. We must be reminded. We must be inflexible. Our qualities and deeds must burn and glow through the gloom of Europe until they become the veritable beacons of its salvation." That is a message and a watchword for our federation.

"Say, look at that guy eating pie with his knife!"

"Well, what about it? Do you want him to use his fingers?"

"No, but he's holding his knife in the wrong hand."

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## Gardiner Praises

(Continued from page 1)

dwellings and offices may be destroyed, they themselves still live on. Mr. Gardiner drew attention to the fact that under similar bombings the morale of other European cities had crumbled hopelessly. The morale of the people of London has been developed and strengthened by bombing. The people, instead of being overcome by their misfortune, are doing their utmost to repair the damage and continue life in the usual manner.

## Fortifications

Mr. Gardiner described the excellent fortifications at Dover and explained that although the damage was bad, it was very slight considering the number of bombs dropped. Only a very small portion of any city is covered by buildings, and this explains the fact that few objectives are reached.

The minister paid very high tribute to the Canadians in Britain. He told of the excellent work they were doing in building defenses for Britain in case of invasion. At present, Britain is defended by balloon barrages, anti-aircraft guns, and the Air Force.

## "Freedom Lived"

In the country there was very little evidence of the war. This was especially true in Scotland. Mr. Gardiner said that in Britain he had seen "Freedom lived." On the principle of liberty, Britain has tried to build a democracy, aided by the refugees of almost every other European country.

Mr. Gardiner concluded his very stirring address by saying that an increase in the production of war materials was the vital matter of the moment, and that in supporting Mr. Churchill and Britain we are supporting the best cause we possibly could.

How's the pickup on your new car?"

"Pretty good, about three to a block."

—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

"We had chicken for dinner last Sunday."

"Croquette?"

"Sure. Did you think we ate it alive?"

—Jester.



Murray Griffin - Ottawa Rough Rider star and former Queen's athlete who has returned to Kingston and will probably be seen in hockey circles this winter.

## Sunday Service

(Continued from page 1)

Bishop Carrington's wide experience in many fields and his familiarity with student life indicate that he will have a real message for the students of Queen's.

The service will be conducted by Harry Martin of the Theological Society, and the Glee Club will assist with music.

"And you saw a football game between the Undertakers' College and the Grave Diggers' University? What was the high point of the struggle?"

"When the Undertakers' fullback kicked a ghoul."

—Bucknell Belle Hope

"Yeah, the war cost Sandy an arm. He couldn't bring himself to throw away the grenade."

—Tennessee Mugwump

For luncheon he'd order Welsh rarebit.

When dining out that was his harebit.

If the waiter was slow

When he brought it, you know he'd often just reach out and grab it.

—Owl

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## S.C.M. Bringing General Secretary

Hugh MacMillan Is Among Original Founders

The Student Christian Movement will this week bring to Queen's, Hugh MacMillan, General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada.

Mr. MacMillan, a Toronto graduate, was one of the original founders of the Student Movement in Canada. He was always interested in the World Mission of Christianity, and has served two terms with the Presbyterian Church in Formosa. In 1939 he was leader of the Formosa delegation to the Amsterdam Conference, and spent the next year studying at Edinburgh. He then returned to Canada and was appointed to his present post.

All interested are urged to take this opportunity of meeting with a man so familiar with the work of the Church in other lands. He will be present at the Mission Study Group on Friday night in the Old Arts Building, and will speak at the S.C.M. Fireside on Sunday night.

## BETH ISRAEL

Meeting of the Beth Israel Student Group will be held at 8.30 Sunday, Jan. 12 at the Community Hall.

## LOST

Black billfold, containing registration card and \$7.25, somewhere between Ban Righ and the Arena. Reward. Phone 1805.

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## Printers' Emblems On Library Panels

The art of printing, which has done so much to make possible storehouses of knowledge such as the Douglas Library, was not forgotten in the building of the library.

Observing students have, no doubt, noticed on some windows of the reading room small panels of stained glass. These panels are reproductions of the emblems of the early printers which were used on the title-pages to distinguish the work of a particular printer.

The suitability of these symbols as decorations in a reading room is quickly recognized, for it is thanks to these men that we can now enjoy the great store of knowledge accumulated in books through the centuries.

The first use of such a decorative title-page was made by the printer Kaldart of Venice in 1476, in his edition of the *Calendarium* of Joan de Montenegro. Shortly afterwards the printer's mark was adopted.

The early printers made use of a particular sign to distinguish their productions; this would sometimes be a motto, an ornamental letter, or a monogram, but more often a device or emblem. Among the more interesting emblems portrayed on the library windows are those of William Caxton, Andrew Myllar, Aldus Manutius, and Theodore Martens.

William Caxton, who introduced printing into England in 1476, used his initials, "W.C.", between which is a curious symbol believed by some to be "74", representing 1474 as the year of his first production. There is no substantial proof, however, of this assumption.

As should be fitting for a Scottish university, the emblem of Scotland's first printer is reproduced on one small window. This is the device, as these emblems are called, of Andrew Myllar, who published his first volume in 1505. An illustration of the time required by these early printers is illustrated by the fact that Myllar's second book did not appear until a year later.

The double anchor symbol of Theodore Martens is on the east wall. A disciple of Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, Martens first used his distinctive identification in 1474. He later introduced printing into Spain and it is curious to note that his device is one of the few that were not copied by subsequent printers.

Probably the most interesting of all the symbols is that of the Aldi of Rome and Venice, which also appears on the east wall. The Aldi had several different interpretations of their device, which is a dolphin twining itself around an anchor. The one illustrated in the library is the emblem used by this famous firm of printers between 1540 and 1546.

## ROWELL-SIROIS

The study group of the Rowell-Sirois Report will meet this Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3.00 p.m. in Room 211 of the Library Building. Subject will be Chapter III of Volume I. Please note time and place.

Blue nose: "Aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking a cigarette, little boy?"

Kid: "I sure am, boss, but what's a guy goin' to do when he ain't got the price of a cigar?"

Shop at stores whose advertisements appear in the Journal.

## Engineers Bring Program Of Films

This afternoon at 4, the Engineering Society will bring to the students of Queen's University another of their popular and successful general meetings. Reports have it that the program will feature two cinema triumphs recently released by the General Electric Company.

### Several Features

For the curtain-raiser, a snappy short has been selected—"Swing Sanatorium"—featuring a bevy of blushing beauties with music, dancing and songs. This will appeal, not only to Engineers, but to all others who know a well-turned ankle when they see one.

The feature attraction will be a trip, by camera, through the largest electrical workshop in the world, the General Electric plant in Schenectady.

In program, the Engineers are presenting "Excursions in Science," up-to-the-minute news flashes of scientific discoveries of universal interest.

All this will happen at 4 o'clock sharp in Convocation Hall.

## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

hear them. If you haven't seen Hellzapoppin' you will have the opportunity to see a similar revue with that certain campus touch added. If you have seen it, come and see something different but even funnier.

"One, two, shuffle, hop, shuffle, kick; now kick higher!" That's what you hear around the gym, residences and in the back rows of classes. For the chorus is now in rehearsal. Fourteen of the smartest gals around this college are earning the chorines' art from that capable and charming dancer, Lois Lester. It is reliably rumored that Hegfeld would have given his eyelids, complete with diamonds, to get our lineup.

Now once more we appeal to you, and the fellow who's reading his over your shoulder. To make this show a complete success we must have spot-numbers, singers, mimics—anything, even a house-broken flea circus, will be welcomed at the talent tryouts. These tryouts take place Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 at Convocation Hall, and a pianist will be present to accompany you.

Get together the old quartet, dig out your tin whistle or brush up on your imitation of Aunt Gertrude's colored maid, and come on out. The important position of master of ceremonies is open for tryouts. The prizes are places in the Campus Frolics of 1941.

## STUDENT CURIOSITY AROUSED BY "ALEC"

Ever since the Medical Formal at which he is reliably reported to have been present, the Journal has been deluged with inquiries as to the identity and appearance of 'Alec'. Reports vary considerably, as will be seen by comparing the following with the Meds version. We reprint this from a Journal of 1934, for the information of all interested.

"For the edification of those who have not yet met Alec here is as complete a description of him as can be gleaned.

"He is a small quadruped about four feet high, round, very fat and equipped with excellent legs for running. His head is large,



The whole university is on the run for tickets to the 5th and final Cadaver Carver's Ball to be presented on Jan. 24 by Meds '41. It will be an informal, terrific, colossal, magnificent! —Adv.

## Gardiner Interview

(Continued from page 1)  
situation and the board moved to stop this unfair marketing.

### Labor Problem

But there are many other problems which cannot be met as readily. Labor is a great problem on the farm today. The factories are drawing men away from the rural districts in great numbers and this is unavoidable. Prices cannot be pegged so that the farmer may compete. Further, the war industries must turn out the essential materials within the next six months or else the country may face a problem far more serious than the farm dislocation.

There has been considerable comment in the newspapers concerning the lowering of the prices on hogs. But the fact is that there is an overproduction of pork today and Britain is taking that at a price which is highly favorable in relation to the United States' competition. The same condition as far as price goes exists in the cheese market.

Mr. Gardiner hoped that the forthcoming conference at London will at least make a start toward a solution to the acute problems of the farmer.

## '43 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Here's a small piece from *The Winter's Tale*:  
*When you do dance I wish you'd wave o' the sea, that you might ever do*

*Nothing but that—to the music of the Modernaires.*

—SHAKESPEARE

*He is well paid who is well satisfied.*

(Tickets—\$1.25.)

—MERCHANT OF VENICE

"I'm not much for talking," as Antony said to Cleopatra, coming into her tent at 3 a.m., "but darling, the Modernaires are coming to Queen's!"

—TONY AND CLEO, *Obscene II.*

"O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

"So sorry, Juliet, dancing man no time for female who sit on balcony"

ears long, he has a very thick white tongue which always hangs out in front. In the middle of his forehead is a small black eye which sparkles with subdued devilry. A sardonic leer, disclosing black pointed teeth, usually adorns his face.

His body is green and strange as it seems it is quite easily seen in the dark. It is said that after the last drop has dropped Alec clicks his heels in fiendish flee."

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WE WISH . . .

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Space does not permit the mentioning or quoting prices on all items, but you'll find LOW JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES on TIES, GLOVES, SOCKS, SCARVES, UNDERWEAR, BATH-ROBES, SWEATERS, WINDBREAKERS, etc. Come in, take advantage of these GREATER SAVINGS.

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## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

There is an ambitious program of women's sports scheduled for this term so we hope everyone is anxious to counteract an inactive (?) holiday period, and start getting in trim. Seriously, though, today there is more reason than ever before for each girl at Queen's to do everything possible towards keeping herself fit. The idea that Canada needs a young generation in the best of physical health is not just a bit of talk, and here at Queen's we would like to start

right in and make a big effort in that direction. At the end of this term we hope to be able to say that every co-ed has participated in some sport.

The basketball season seems to be getting under way with a bang, so we'll begin with that. First of all, here is the schedule of practices and games for the next few weeks. Fhevins takes out it out and hang it up on your wall. We want all to remember that it's the game that's important, not the score, and everybody should come out and have some fun. There are 50 points for your Year for every game played and then, of course, 25 points if you should happen to win.

We are looking for recruits for the hockey team—anybody who can stand up on skates is welcome. There will be practices next week—and the inter-year games will be started the week after that. This is an excellent opportunity to get yourself hardened and in the best of shape, especially after you've learned how to keep out of the way of those thrashing sticks.

Since no one else appeared to be on the verge of doing anything, the girls finally got together and started the ball rolling towards getting the mixed swimming organized. The approval of Dr. Wallace and Dr. Douglas was obtained—and then things came to a standstill. The suggestion that we should just "open the pool and see what happens" is the best one to date. We expect to hear more of this matter shortly.

There has also been a tentative date set for the next Levana swimming meet—February 19. We expect all the participants in the last meet to come out regularly to practice. And that's all for now.

### CO-ED BASKETBALL

All games and practices listed below will be at 1 o'clock in the gym on Mondays and Wednesdays; at 2 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays. Please clip out and save this schedule.

Monday, January 20: Year '41 vs. Year '42.

Tuesday, January 21: '43 vs. '44. Wednesday, January 22: '41 and '43, practice.

Friday, January 24: '42 and '44, practice.

Monday, January 27: '41 and '42, practice.

Tuesday, January 28: '43 and '44, practice.

Wednesday, January 29: '41 vs. '43.

Friday, January 31: '42 vs. '44.

Monday, February 3: '44 vs. '41.

Tuesday, February 4: '43 vs. '42.

Wednesday, February 5: '42 vs. '41.

Friday, February 7: '44 vs. '43.

Monday, February 10: '43 vs. '41.

Tuesday, February 11: '44 vs. '42.

Wednesday, February 12: '41 vs. '44.

Friday, February 14: '42 vs. '43.

## LEVANA NOTES

### French Annex

Consideration is being given to the idea of converting one of the Ban Righ Annexes into a French-speaking house for the session 1941-42. A scholar of French with fluent linguistic ability would be procured as Warden. It is tentatively proposed that Macdonell House should be the annex used for this purpose. Before definite arrangements can be made, however, it is necessary to know how many women students would like to live in such a residence. In order that this information may be obtained, all women students interested in this proposal must apply in writing to the Dean of Women by Monday noon, Jan. 13. It should be remembered that most of the rooms in the annex are double.

### Workroom Re-opens

The Queen's Red Cross Workroom, closed for the duration of the mid-year holidays and the Christmas vacation, is once again open to busy workers, at the same hours as before.

### Home Nursing

Arrangements are now complete for the presentation of the St. John Ambulance Association Course in home nursing. Dr. Melvin, Dr. Orr and Miss Acton have consented to give the lectures which will be of two-hour length and are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8.00 p.m. The course will last for six weeks and those successful in passing the examination given at the end of the lectures, will receive a certificate registered at the headquarters of the Association. Applications should be handed to the Dean of Women, at once. The registration fee of \$1.50 covers all costs, including text books and roller bandages.

### Hi Skiers!

There will be a bus-load of ski-lovers going to Sunbury this

### S.C.M. DISCUSSION

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Movement discussion groups will take place as usual this Sunday.

9.15 a.m.—"Records" group, at 156 Johnson Street; Dr. Chipman in charge.

2.30 p.m.—"Music and Its Place in Worship," in the Music Room, Douglas Library; with Dr. Harrison.

3 p.m.—Group studying the Rowell-Sirois report, Room 211, Douglas Library; Dr. Corry in charge.

3.15 p.m.—"Human Relationships", 31 George Street; Dr. Vlastos in charge. Everybody welcome.

Sunday (Jan. 12). If you are interested, give your name to Doreen Jeffs.

### If You Skate

At last it has been decided—there will be skating Tuesdays and Fridays at 1.00 p.m. and hockey on Mondays and Wednesdays.

### You Get The Bird

See the basketball notices—whenever there isn't basketball, there's badminton. That's the long way 'round, but it gives you the answer.

### Speaking of Basketball

There will be practice for Levana '44 at 2.00 p.m. today.

### A Little Advice

We have it, on the best authority, that eligible male dates for the Levana Formals, are being snapped up at a mad rate. Our suggestion is that you should pick your partner, without delay. Don't forget, the formals are to be held on January 30 and 31.

### We Almost Forgot

Notices have been posted regarding examinations in live-saving. Those interested in obtaining their bronze or silver medals, or instructors' certificates, are asked to submit their names before Wednesday noon, January 15.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### Today:

4.00 p.m.—Eng. Soc. Meeting Convocation Hall

7.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Mission Study Group Theologs Com. Rm.

8.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F. Room 221, Library

9.00 p.m.—Dance Grant Hall

### Sunday:

9.15 a.m.—S.C.M. "Records" Group 156 Johnson St.

11.00 a.m.—University Service Grant Hall

2.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Music Group Music Room

3.00 p.m.—Rowell-Sirois Group Rm. 211, Library.

3.45 p.m.—S.C.M. Human Relations Group 31 George St.

8.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Fireside 51 Queen's Crescent

8.30 p.m.—Beth Israel Group Community Hall

Monday:

7.30 p.m.—Debate Room 221, Library

"I'll not stop with this," cried the aviator as he took his plane on a flight across the Atlantic.

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Ray: "You remind me of the wild sea waves."

"B. O.": "Oh, because I'm so reckless and unconquered."

Ray: "No, because you're all wet and make me sick."

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GRANT HALL

FRIDAY, JAN. 10





# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

No. 24

## WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

The Germans have a song that goes something like this:

*Today we rule Germany,  
Tomorrow the world.*

Do not underestimate the significance of these words to the Germans or the rest of the world. In thinking of the Nazis in general one should remember the estimate of such men as Ranschnigg, who say that the movement is totally revolutionary. According to them, Hitler represents a trend which departs entirely from the past. Hitler is the exponent of something that has no roots in the past, and the fulfillment of his desires will mean the complete eradication of the system of philosophy and ethics which is known as the European system of thought. This objective is definitely an "article for export," and as such has been since its in-

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 6)

## Toronto Star Runs Story By E. C. Kyte

BY H. C. GARDNER

Recently many students were surprised to read a short story written by their own librarian, E. C. Kyte, in the Toronto Star. The story, "Poor Old George," was written by Mr. Kyte under the nom-de-plume of Kaye, for the author's own amusement. "Poor Old George," as well as the large majority of Mr. Kyte's work, has been written simply as a pastime and very little of it has found its way to the publisher's desk. Had it not been for a gentleman by the name of Edward O'Brien, who had the pleasure of reading the manuscript, "Poor Old George" would to this day be stored away in some bureau drawer.

### Early Life

Mr. Kyte was born in South  
E. C. KYTE

(Continued on page 7)

## Veteran Newsman Will Give Advice To Student Scribes

Refreshments Are Added Attraction At Meeting Of Press Club

In case you didn't see it mentioned in the last issue of the Journal, we'll take this opportunity of telling you that the Press Club is holding a meeting today. The place is the Players' Lounge in the Old Arts Building, the time is 3.30, and the speaker is to be Mr. F. C. Beaudry of the Whig-Standard. And now, plug up your ears, for we're going to shout—there are to be REFRESHMENTS. In other words, we want a good turnout.

### All Attend

Whom do we want to come? Anybody who has ever written for the Journal, or anyone who wants to write for the paper. If you have any literary ambitions, now is the time to realize them, because we've arranged a really interesting program to ease you over the rough spots. Mr. Beaudry has been in the newspaper game for over 25 years, beginning as a reporter. He filled the positions of city editor, news editor, sports editor and telegraph editor. He is also the Kingston staff man for the Canadian Press. That is, all Canadian Press news going out of Kingston goes under his supervision.

With all this experience, the speaker is well equipped to tell you how to improve your writing, and how to write if you haven't done it before. But rest your fears—this isn't going to be just another lecture, of which you've probably had enough. From his experience he has a fund of information and anecdote that can't help but make

### VETERAN NEWSMAN

(Continued on page 7)

### FORMAL TICKETS

There are ten tickets left to the Arts Formal. These may be had by phoning Peter Mumford at 3249-M.

## EVERY CENT HELPS

Are you one of those people who have been asking about the Queen's War Aid Commission stamps? Probably you are among the majority who don't know such things exist. For your information:

1. These stamps are available at the Tech. Supplies, the Union, and the Post Office in the Library.
2. The price is one cent per stamp.
3. The idea is to put one on the back of every letter you write. Let your friends know that students of Queen's are doing their share.
4. The purpose of these stamps, as you have doubtless gathered, is to raise money for the Q.W.A.C. How about it students?

## Q.W.A.C. Looks Back On Activities

Set Objective Of \$1400 For Field Ambulance

The Queen's War Aid Commission held its first meeting of the second term Sunday afternoon. The main feature of the meeting was the choice of a definite objective for this term. A field ambulance valued at around \$1,400 was the goal for which it was decided to work, subject to A.M.S. approval.

### Criticism

Due to much criticism about its work, it was deemed advisable to review last term's activities for the benefit of the campus. The commission was able to assist the Levana Red Cross by a donation of \$150, and is standing ready to help them at any future date. A donation of \$100 has been sent to assist the refugee problem in England.

### Q.W.A.C.

(Continued on page 3)

## Engineers Show Films At Meeting

Electrical Research Topic Of Feature Picture

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Engineering Society held in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon, three films were shown. The first of these, a comedy, was followed by a short business meeting during which money was voted for the purpose of redecorating the Science Club Rooms.

### Trip Through Factories

The second film, "The World's Largest Workshop," was a trip through General Electric's factories and laboratories. Many complicated processes were demonstrated, from the fabrication of huge alternators to the manufacture of the delicate parts of precise measuring instruments. The film presented a

### ENGINEERS' SHOW

(Continued on page 3)

## Levana Meeting Aimed To Further Women's War Aid

Polish Student Refugee To Stress Need Of All Possible Aid

It is felt by a number of interested persons on this campus that Levana is not playing a fair part in aiding Canadian war effort. However, many Levanaites are willing and anxious to further the efforts of Queen's women students. With this in view, a meeting of the whole society has been called for Wednesday night at 7.30.

Madam Krystina Zbieranska, Polish war refugee and student at this university, will bring a message to Levana, stressing the need for increased aid to the British. Madam Zbieranska has had 16 months of the hardships suffered by European war victims. She fled from Poland to France, and from there escaped with 10,000 other Poles. Having arrived in England, it was not long until she and her

### LEVANA MEETING

(Continued on page 4)

## Public Speaking Classes To Begin

Will Afford Chance To Try For Scholarship

BY H. C. GARDNER

This Thursday at 7 p.m. the Public Speaking Class will hold its first meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. This hour and place have been chosen for the convenience of all concerned, and all interested are invited to attend. The group will be headed by Dr. Angus and offers the member the chance of speaking and learning by criticising. The class is voluntary and may give a member the opportunity of contesting for the McCulloch Scholarship. Awards for this year amount to \$140 divided into four awards of \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20.

The main object of this class is to let the student have practice in public speaking. Each member will have opportunities to speak and criticise. He in turn will be criticised by the other members. Dr. Angus' main activity will be

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Continued on page 2)

## ANOTHER OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Once again the A.M.S. acts as host to students at the first Open House in the new year. Saturday is the night, and the time is from 8.30 until 11.30.

It will be a three-ring circus, with ping-pong here, bridge here, and in the centre ring—dancing. Joe Nickelodeon will swing into action at 8.30 sharp. Look, fellows, if you want a reasonable, scintillating suggestion for filling out your week-end program—go to the Open House.

## Bishop Carrington Urges "A Complete Working Religion"

### A.M.S. MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the A.M.S. Executive on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room of the gymnasium.

Points Out Weaknesses Of Self-Made Christianity In Democracies

### "Decisive Era"

BY JIM MARTIN

Speaking in Grant Hall Sunday morning to a congregation of students and Kingstonians, the Right Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec, urged that each person "take a complete working religion, whatever denomination you may be, stick to it determinedly and be a religious man or woman."

### Past Conditions

Bishop Carrington began his sermon by outlining conditions of the past 20 years. On the one hand were the democracies, representative of freedom. They allowed the possibility of perfect religious worship, yet this was never attained. "Morality and religion are ready to be carted away." The home, church and state were looked down upon as bourgeois. Our social system had faults: poverty and unemployment. Yet there was productivity and fortunes made. There was little help from economists, scientists and the like, who couldn't tell good from evil. Democracy in the true sense of the word was a mask.

On the other hand there were, in other countries, ideologists ostensibly striving for perfection. These have been swept away, and we meet the gangsters behind them. "They, our enemies, are now out in the open; we know where we are, and on the whole it seems better."

### Decisive Era

"The light of Truth has emerged from the dark sky of disaster. We stand at a decisive era in man's history—an awe-inspiring moment."

### BISHOP CARRINGTON

(Continued on page 3)

### NOTICE

It is advised that visiting facilities to the Kingston General Hospital should be strictly curtailed at the present time. Will students kindly observe this restriction

ROBT. C. WALLACE,

Principal

## Arts Formal On Friday Marks High Point In Campus Socials

It's almost here! The Arts Formal comes on January 17, with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen. It's a night to look forward to and one that will long be remembered.

### Smooth

Mart promises smooth music in his sweet and low style. This style is well known to Canadians, for the Western Gentlemen have played in all the large cities across Canada and have broadcast regularly. The singing of Judy Richards and Art

Hallman is also widely known and well liked.

The Formal committee announces that tickets and programs are in the mail with names posted on the special mailing list. Tickets may be obtained at the post office on presentation of the receipt. A limited number of tickets still available may be had by phoning Peter Mumford at 3249-M.

The Formal committee is co-

### ARTS FORMAL

(Continued on page 7)

## Queen's Is Among Sponsors Of Workers' Educational Group

Adhering to its traditions as one of the oldest institutes of learning in Canada, Queen's University is among the sponsors of the Kingston Workers' Educational Association, which tonight opens its 1941 season at an open meeting at the Labor Temple on Wellington Street.

The Workers' Educational Association is the link between work and learning. It is an organization composed of working people which has arranged for adequate educational facilities to be provided by our universities. All working people, assisted by representatives of affiliated organizations,

### Renewed Efforts

Recently in the British House of Commons the Parliamentary Secretary of Education read a glowing report of the work of the Worker's Educational Association during the first year of the present war. This report and a grant from the Carnegie Institute has encouraged the numerous voluntary workers in the association to renewed efforts in Kingston.

Instead of appealing to labor organizations and unorganized workers to come to the usual classes and study groups formed

### WORKERS' EDUCATION

(Continued on page 3)



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## The Bookshelf

BY JOHN PARKHILL

*Oliver Wiswell*, by KENNETH ROBERTS; 836 pp.; New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co.; \$3.

Oliver Wiswell, hero and novel, is "tory through and through." This is a fact which must be admitted and recognized if one is to form any worthwhile opinion of the book as history and as story. To damn it outright as poor, even untrue history, and as a weak novel, as does *The New Yorker*, shows a much greater bias on the part of the reviewer than on that of Mr. Roberts.

## Plot

Oliver Wiswell, then, is the conservative son of a Massachusetts attorney; he is riding from Yale to the bedside of his stricken father at Milton Hill; the time is April 17, 1775. Near home young Wiswell comes upon a mob burning a barn of a Tory neighbor, mutilating his horses, and splitting on a rail a poor wretch whom they have tarred and feathered. From here the action is swift. Muskets rattle at Concord, and the Wiswells and other Tories are driven inside Boston. Such, in the book, is the beginning of eight years of bloodshed and terror—patriots calling it the glorious revolution, loyalists a civil war. Eight tumultuous years, from Lexington to Yorktown, filled with energetic, exciting and enlightening accounts of events in Boston, Halifax, London, Paris, the southern colonies. Historic characters appear in dozens; but if they are drawn sentimentally and from a most unconventional point of view they are still not overplayed.

It should be noted, too, that never has the bungling of the British—they remain the villains, if for the stupidity of their leaders only, the utter incompetence of Commanders Gage, Howe and Clinton, the atrocious villainy of Provost Marshal Cunningham—been more vigorously condemned. Washington is pictured vainly trying to rally his cowardly troops and weakly giving way to the desires of the headstrong Lafayette. In fact, it is only because the British commanders follow up every strategic error of Washington with one of their own even more stupid that they again and again fail to capture the main rebel army and so end an utterly useless war. And this is a point that Oliver Wiswell iterates, even labors, it must be admitted, again and again, that "war is mostly waste, idleness, dirt, discomfort, fright, blundering, uncertainty," that "every war is brought about by mediocrities who always insist they're right, and whom are; that all wars are prolonged, because rulers and cabinet ministers are stupid, stubborn, vindictive, short-sighted and timid."

## Loyalist Case

The important thing is, however, that here for the first time, and adequately, there is presented the case of many thousands of loyalists—thoughtful, public-spirited men who made as many sacrifices in defence of their views as did any patriot. Two kinds of patriotism are revealed as contending for the mastery of the country, and the loyalist kind has, in Mr. Roberts' mind, been unjustly vilified. *Oliver Wiswell* is, then, none the less an American book, and Oliver Wiswell no less an American.

You will probably like *Oliver Wiswell*, if only because he, and many thousands like him, remain true to their beliefs to the end, until they are harried out of the country by vindictive rebels and

## MAUROIS LOOKS TO A RESTORED FRANCE

"We are at the beginning of a civilization, not the end," declared Sir André Maurois, eminent French historian and biographer, speaking in Eaton Auditorium recently.

Sir André optimistically looks to the future, and in his lecture, "How to Save Freedom," he explained the reasons for France's fall, described how its recurrence may be averted in the future, and told why England will not meet a similar fate.

France's defeat was more certain than any other in history, declared this aggressive-looking Frenchman who has been on the general staffs of both the French and English armies. He emphasized that both armies were as good as they had been in '14, but that the weakness was in the generals and commanders, none of whom he considered traitors. Men and allies were lacking, but the main deficiencies were in materials; planes, tanks and guns were needed.

However, he affirmed, security includes not only weapons, but will and faith—England has both of these; that is why she fights so well. "Freedom was born of strength and discipline, and only by discipline and strength can it be safe."

In closing, the speaker admitted that perhaps he should be unhappy with his home and books destroyed and his family in continual danger far away, but he has not lost confidence. France will be restored despite her mistakes because forty million Frenchmen have not changed; their culture remains and they can't be deprived of their freedom and their love of freedom which has been nurtured in them for the past two hundred years. —Varsity.

forced to build new homes in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. For Mr. Roberts writes with such gusto and feeling that it is difficult not to get caught up in the toils and adventures of a character, or of a group of characters, especially of an embattled group. Indeed, it is his possession in a supreme degree of the faculty of vivid portrayal of action that results in the best scenes of the book. The very best of these is the heroic defence of Ninety-Six by an outnumbered loyalist garrison. I hardly think the continued use of the bayonet will ever receive greater support than from the pages of *Oliver Wiswell*.

## Character

If you are at all susceptible to the "magic" of a character, you will probably find Thomas Buell the most picturesque and fascinating of all the figures in the novel. If not, you will find him merely superhuman and over-eloquent. The love story is pleasant, if not important—as it should be in any historical romance. A sentence of Buell's will be an example of his whimsical humor and perhaps describe Oliver's sweetheart: "Still, for a skinny woman, she certainly had less curves on her than any I ever saw."

In spite of a tendency to sprawl, especially in the London and Paris sections, the story is excellently sustained and very thrilling. The historians are dividing up to decide whether our neighbor's forebears were "pock-marked, furtive-eyed, shambling, hoarse-voiced peasants." Let us leave them to decide the fate of *Oliver Wiswell*, a history, and enjoy *Oliver Wiswell*, a novel.



Have you heard that Meds '41 will introduce a new secret weapon in entertainment at their final Cadaver Carver's Ball on Jan. 24? Watch the Journal for further developments. —Advt.

## TIME IS NEARLY UP FOR GRAD PICTURES

The Tricolor staff is on a final round-up of grad photos. Books have been kept open to this late date to accommodate extramural graduates.

However, we expect to complete grad pages within the next week or ten days. This means of course that those still desiring to have their pictures appear among those present should notify staff members shortly. We do want to see our list of graduates complete, but Tempus Fugit tells us we have to cut off.

And don't forget the prizes on Campus Life photography—five dollars to the best selection of pictures in each of Arts, Meds, and Science.

See you in the Tricolor!

## Veteran Newsman

(Continued from page 1)  
an interesting talk. From his experience as sports editor, and also through personal interest in Queen's athletics, the speaker has a heap of inside stories of Queen's athletes. In short, we can promise you a really interesting meeting.

And in addition we promise you refreshments, and we do mean it. If you don't take this opportunity—well, words fail us in trying to describe you. So come on out, gang—we'll be seeing you.

## Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)  
operating with the special committee on Formal corsages, and hopes its guests will do likewise. Corsages have always been an expense and here is a chance to save money and at the same time aid the war effort. The substitute corsages in tricolor are very attractive and the war donation will be made possible by buying in quantity.

"Do you know the difference between a popular girl and an unpopular one?"  
"Yes and no." —Paint

Joe: I put \$100 in the stock market and got \$10,000.  
Moe: That's nothing—I put a cent in a weighing machine and got a fortune. —Western Gazette

## Q.S.A. MEETING

A meeting of the Q.S.A. will be held in the Committee Room of the Gym at nine o'clock this evening. Elections and Tricolor picture at close of meeting. Official representatives and interested students are urged to attend.

## Public Speaking

(Continued from page 1)  
taking notes during the students' talks and explaining their faults to them; in other words, a form of individual training. Thus the member actually speaks more than the instructor. Levana members are also asked to attend.

The class may be divided into faculties, depending largely on the number that turn out and the enthusiasm displayed.

## THE CAT

BY K. A. R.

What a lovely cat.

As she sat,

Sipping tea,

Simpering,

And talking daintily.

Richly furred,

As she purred

Behind the veil of her hat;

Queen of them, and envied

By all the other cats,

As they sat

Sipping tea,

Simpering,

And talking daintily.

What pretty lipstick-jaws  
Hid the poison of her claws.  
And none of the other cats  
Could prove a match  
For the venom of her scratch,  
As she sat

Sipping tea,

Simpering,

And talking daintily.

—Western Gazette.

Two (slightly oiled) Meds were walking home the other night and passed a window where the curtains had not been drawn.  
1st Med: "That girl isn't exactly modest, is she?"  
2nd Med: "No, but she is retiring." —Western Gazette.

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## AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL

*Let George Do It* requires more than an ordinary measure of "suspension of disbelief." The scene is mostly in Bergen before the German invasion of Norway, and the story is about George Formby as a Dinky Do (a species of musician) who accidentally becomes a British agent. The humor is rather of the slapstick variety and, in the first half of the picture, mildly risqué. It is difficult to say anything that will tell the prospective theatre-goer whether or not he will enjoy this movie. The plot is not merely improbable; it's absurd. Formby sings a good deal and plays his "uke" very well. Many people like *Let George Do It* very well. Many, who are naturally more critical, or who happen to be in a more critical mood, dislike it intensely. On the other hand, some go to scoff and remain to enjoy it, for Formby has a verve and enthusiasm that makes *Let George Do It* very pleasant entertainment, if you don't try to take it apart. There is a good Mickey Mouse short, *Photo's Dream House*, on the bill.—B+.

Coming Wednesday: *A Dispatch from Reuters*, with Edward G. Robinson.

## GRAND

Ends Today  
*Leather Pushers* at the Grand is, as you have guessed, a story about the boys in the boxing business.

Richard Arlen, managed by Andy Devine, starting off in professional boxing, is won in a raffle by a newspaper girl. She is planning a training farm for old, broken-down fighters and all the money from his fights goes toward this program. After many setbacks they establish their farm.

The acting in this fast-moving picture tends to become stiff and unnatural at times, although for the most part it is fair. Other than that the picture is entertaining.

The short features include a Technician of Virginia, the quiz program, *Take It or Leave It*, but no comedy.—B.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday: *Melody and Moonlight*, a musical comedy.

## TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday  
For the humorous half of a double feature, the Tivoli is showing *She Couldn't Say No*, starring Roger Pryor and Eve Arden.

As two lawyers in love, the main characters each take a side in a law suit. The resulting mixup and its happy conclusion give us the story of this picture.

*Street of Memories*, with Lynn Roberts, Guy Kibbee and John McGuire, completes the bill. McGuire, an amnesia victim, is befriended by Lynn Roberts, who finds him wandering in a poverty-stricken district. By her help he is kept out of jail and starts to work. In a fight his memory comes back and fortunately he remembers he is the son of a millionaire. Thus everything ends happily.

Girl: "You were plenty stewed last night, and you'll have a fit when I tell you who I am! I'm your wife!"

Guy: "Huh! That's nothing; wait'll you hear who I am."

Girl: "What?"

Guy: "I'm a bigamist!"

—Jester

Little Willie, child of Hell,  
Boiled his pa in HCL,  
Mother cried, "Alack, alas!  
Look at how you're wasting gas."

—Pelican

The modern wallflower is the girl who dances all the time.

—Old Line



BY J. D. FORDE

Taking a respite from a practically continuous bridge game, one somehow finds time to greet again all medical students, and other readers, and to muse on a variety of things, presenting, for a change, a heterogeneous collection of ideas and information. . . . It is amazing to see the metamorphosis that has taken place since the appearance of Christmas results; it is almost impossible to obtain the old examination papers from the medical library, which is reporting a brisk turnover. We come across, in one of our lighter books, a statement by the author in which he classifies human beings into men, women and doctors; this seems vaguely like an insult. . . . What a vast sum of money the various drug firms must spend on the so-called literature they send out. Not a week passes but what we receive at least one and usually many more leaflets extolling the virtues of some new combination of drugs with appar-

ently astounding results. There is subtle flattery in the word "Dr." with which they prefix our as yet student's name. . . . We wonder when Dr. Austin will publish some more research. . . . It is being reported around that a future medical year dance is to feature the music of Archy Aorta and his orchestra with Sarah Bellum as vocalist. We recommend the meetings of the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Society to all senior medical students; we find them interesting and instructive. The vagaries of landladies are incredible; upon inquiry we find that, by his final year, the average student has graced eight rooming establishments in Kingston. One student reports an unusual angle; he succeeded in bringing about the eviction of his landlady by the owner of the house. In truth, a most noteworthy accomplishment. . . . In closing we suggest "Trelawney," by Margaret Armstrong, as a biography of exceptional interest, well worth reading by all.

## DRAMA GUILD

There will be a meeting of the Drama Guild on Wednesday evening at nine o'clock in the Players' Lounge.

## Q.W.A.C.

(Continued from page 1)

land. They were successful in staging a grand entertainment for soldiers of Kingston in Grant Hall. More recently, they have initiated a Queen's War Stamp campaign. It has not as yet proved overwhelmingly successful, but they are confident that the student body is going to put it over this term.

This term they have already had one speaker here—Hon. J. G. Gardiner. The proceeds from this meeting were \$60. This amount could be doubled or tripled with the whole-hearted co-operation of the students.

## Successful

Much criticism was offered and many fine and welcome suggestions were received from individual students. Many plans were formulated, and Friday's Journal will present a complete outline of this term's work. A financial statement will also be published soon.

## NOTICE

A student was short-changed four dollars at Ward & Hamilton's Earl St. Drug Store last week. If he will apply at the store he may have the money upon being identified.

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her twelfth offspring. While riding along with Rastus he saw a duck in the road. Doe: "Whose duck is that?" Rastus: "I ain't no duck. That's a stork with his legs wore off."

—Jester

## Engineers Show

(Continued from page 1)

picture of the very important part which electricity plays in the modern world, the production and transmission of electrical power which provides employment for many thousands, and the use of the numerous appliances which have transformed our way of living.

## Continual Research

The third film, "Excursions in Science," told the story of the research that is constantly being carried on in General Electric's laboratories. This is the story of the search for the answer to a question which every child has asked: "What is Electricity?" From this constant study there have resulted newer and better techniques and more ingenious applications of electrical principles. Magnetic methods of measuring thin films of paint, and the analysis of voice waves by the cathode ray oscillograph are examples. This is the work which was begun by Edison and Steinmetz and which is being carried on under the direction of such men as Whitney and Langmuir.

## Workers' Education

(Continued from page 1)

by the association, as has been customary in the past, it is proposed to go direct to these organizations and groups of workers wherever possible, with the most modern educational facilities and up-to-date material.

Among the subjects to be presented for study will be—General Economic History, Canadian Labor History, Distribution of Wealth in Canada, Consumer Education, Co-operation, Parliamentary Government, Fascism and the Democratic State. Particular industries will also be covered, including Coal, Textiles, Steel and later, Rubber.

Students who are interested in Adult Education are invited to attend the open meeting held this evening.

You all have most likely heard the one about Papa Bull, who remarked as he watched his little son disappear over a cliff: "A little bull goes a long way."

—Western Gazette.



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## Silver Threads Among The Brass

BY THE BYE

Quoting the great Caesar, we say:

"Et tu, Brute?"

"No, at three."

\*\*\*

Our chief key-hold man told me he saw Barbie at the Tivoli Saturday night and all seven of her swains were with her.

\*\*\*

And so I stuck my fingers in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had and he closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had.

\*\*\*

Scene—Geology lab.  
Time—1.10 p.m., during a one o'clock lab.

Girl rushes in, looks around for a seat and sits down.

Loud Voice (no doubt Kane)—"You're late."

Professor—"Yes, she was late every day last year, too."

Gad, Billie, what a record!

\*\*\*

Every time I see all these asterisks in the column I am reminded of the song, "She Had to go and Lose it at the Asterisk."

\*\*\*

And then there was the story about the lad who was pressing his pants in the front room. He's innocent, so help me.

\*\*\*

We offer our versions of some well-known advertising slogans. "On land, on sea, and in the air, I'll meet you at the B.A. any day."

"Ask the man who owes for one."

"The pause that expresses (harp)."

"Good to the last drip"

\*\*\*

We hear that these Sunday ski trips are really a lot of fun. Take, for instance, the case of the lad who was dressed in a bright red shirt and wearing plastic suspenders. He is a good skier but he chose to stay on the beginner's hill where four beautiful young girls were executing some elementary turns. I think that it shows a certain greatness of character that such a good skier should give up his afternoon's fun just to couch, pardon me, I should say couch.

\*\*\*

We will leave with a character lesson for the day.

"Conceit, like every other kind of seat, should be sat upon."

Good-bye now.

\*\*\*

Be careful when wearing those C.O.T.C. boots, and be warned by the sad experience of a future

## Bishop Carrington

(Continued from page 1)

Now we are giving all in defense of those 'bourgeois' things: freedom and democracy."

The speaker emphasized three points in connection with this struggle. 1. There is an everlasting difference between good and evil. 2. We are free to choose; our enemies have chosen evil and will suffer destruction. 3. We choose good, and Heaven is on our side, foolish and unworthy as we have been.

Attacking the reason for the weak condition of religion in past years, Bishop Carrington stated that there was corruption and the people believed they could constitute Christianity out of their own minds. These self-made hypotheses had no dogmas, creeds, prayers or powers; they adapted a few popular beliefs, and were afraid to believe too much. In short, "they were man-made, a fake and a fraud." You cannot work out religion on your own; only with the church. While people claim that the church is often proud, sinful and hypocritical, the answer is that the officials are human beings like us. They may have faults, but "the only way to find God is among His people."

## Religion Definite Power

The Bishop declared that the Christian religion is one clear, definite and supernatural power among men to be accepted completely or rejected. It is a miracle to be believed in, and it is the only religion. Man-made substitutions may be convenient, but they are false.

In conclusion he stated vigorously: "Take a complete working religion and stick to it. Make no bones about it. Be a religious man or woman, not a lily-livered, weak-kneed, indeterminate and hesitant person who doesn't know his right hand from his left."

The service was in charge of W. H. Martin, member of the Theological Society. The reader of the lessons was Matt Dymond, president of the Aesculapian Society.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Mass and Communion Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 9.30 a.m. in St. James' Chapel. All members are urged to attend. A speaker will be in attendance.

officer. Stepping carelessly out of the library, he placed one foot on the stairs. It was the beginning for his end. Bam, bam, bam; he went down one whole flight. Don't let it happen again—remember the library silence.



## Queen's University Journal

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BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

## Sending Cheer Overseas

We have drawn the attention of the students to the contributions of cigarettes by the janitors and maintenance staff to men overseas. The janitors give weekly donations, and have recently placed a box in Fleming Hall in order that the Science men may help out. We are glad to learn that the box is bringing in results.

The following letter from a member of the C.A.S.F. in England is reprinted in part for your interest.

"Very many thanks for your kindness in sending me the much appreciated gift of Canadian cigarettes, which also came at a time when they were most needed, as I am Medical Orderly, and the patients in our hospital were broke and had not a cigarette between them, but the mail came and with it, your cigarettes, also some for two other chaps, so we all smoked ourselves just about blue."

Keep up the good work, janitors and Sciencemen, it seems your efforts are really appreciated. Other students who feel they would like to help can do so via any member of the janitor staff or the Fleming Hall box.

## Attendance At Student Activities

Queen's students are shirking their duty as members of the student body and are failing to take advantage of the opportunities for a wider education when they refuse to attend student functions. Here, as elsewhere, there is a small group who work actively in literary, dramatic, debating, war, and faculty society activities. The rest of the students think their duty to their school and themselves ends on attending lectures, and show an indifference and apathy toward all other activity which is a sad commentary on the fibre of youth today.

Last fall Chancellor C. A. Dunning, one of Canada's outstanding political and financial leaders, was inducted before perhaps sixty per cent of the student body. At that time many graduates expressed keen disappointment at this lack of school spirit.

The University Church Services have been very poorly attended. Last Sunday Bishop Carrington of Quebec spoke to about two hundred students. Where were the rest? Some doubtless attended church elsewhere, but many could not stir themselves enough to hear one of the best sermons we have been privileged to hear. Perhaps, many students do not attend any church, but no matter who denies religion, it must be admitted that it is one of the most important human problems, and therefore worthy of study, if nothing else. The university services are prepared especially for students and should be supported by everyone.

The general apathy of most students is observed in other fields. Last week an opportunity was given to hear Hon. James Gardiner and find out what sort of man holds two of the most important posts in Canada today. Hon. Gardiner took time out from pressing duties to drive down from Ottawa, but the majority of students could not be bothered to go and hear him.

Faculty society meetings, debates, concerts, study groups and clubs, all suffer from the same indifference shown by many students. We are not suggesting that every student should attend all student functions, but every student should have one or two activities which he wholeheartedly supports, and every student should try to widen his interests as much as time and energy permit.

The Engineering Society open meeting addressed by Commander Hagvetd has been the only well-attended general meeting this year. Science turned out in full force. The studies of Sciencemen do not touch many of the topics of student meetings, but that is all the more reason why Sciencemen should support general student activities more than they do. If the whole Science faculty felt their duty as members of the student body as keenly as the small group in that faculty who actively support many campus projects, student functions would be much better attended.

Meanwhile the other faculties are certainly not blameless in this matter. Any revival of interest will only occur if students of all faculties resolve to accept their duty as Queen's students more seriously and loyally.

## Seeking Opinion On The Sport Question

In this issue's sport column the vexing problem of Inter-collegiate Sport is aired again. We presented some views on the subject last fall, and printed an interview with Dr. Wallace. He stated that he would be prepared to review the question before the fall term begins, and that student opinion should be consulted

## Official Notices

## Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 18, in accordance with the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

## Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Awards in 1941 will be made by April 1. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the registrar.

## MEDS INVEST \$300 IN WAR CERTIFICATES

The Aesculapian Society has invested \$300 in war saving certificates. This surplus was produced by the conservative financial policies of recent administrations. Ironically enough, the society found they had an unusual problem—disposing of too much money.

However, they found a very simple solution. The executive voted unanimously to buy certificates. The Medicals have thus given a fine lead to the other societies on the campus.

when the decision of last year is reconsidered.

We do not know to what extent sports can be used to aid an intercollegiate war effort, as is suggested in the sports column. Also no one can tell at this time just how the war will affect the universities by next fall. A third problem is perhaps the most important one—whether conscientious students, taking a heavy military training, can find time to compete in intercollegiate sports.

We invite campus discussion on this whole problem. Contact will be established with student opinion at McGill and Varsity via the college press, and perhaps student opinion can thus be sifted and weighed until a well-reasoned view of the problem can be presented to the authorities who will make the revision of the intercollegiate sports issue.

## Letters to The Editor

Jan. 11, 1941.

The Editor.

Mr. Gardiner's justification of pegging butter prices seems insufficient. When, after ten years of low prices, butter was rising rapidly to a point which would provide the dairy farmers with an income comparable with that of city labor, the Price Control Board pegged butter prices at a level which should rather be the minimum price.

With a greatly increased industrial payroll from the national war expenditure, our laborers can afford to pay more for food. If food prices are pegged, then this labor will spend its additional income on semi-luxury consumer's goods, and thus open the way to the inflation which the Price Control Board wishes to avoid. But if food prices are allowed to rise, the additional farmer's income will assuredly be spent on the repair of farm buildings and new machinery, thus increasing farm productivity. Mr. Gardiner surely recognizes that farm buildings and land have been deteriorating in the past ten years, and additional farm income would enable the expanded production which apparently is desired.

Although a carryover of butter from summer to winter is to be expected with the heavier milk flow of the four summer months, Mr. Gardiner's action in pegging the price of butter may assist the liquidation of the butter accumulated by speculators. By this temporary measure he could perform the service which he magnanimously believes himself to be doing in the interest of the farmers.

Undoubtedly much of the difficulties of Ontario Agriculture can be laid on the poor grain harvest this year. If Mr. Gardiner wishes to assist Ontario farmers, one suggestion might be to ship to Eastern Canada several millions of bushels of wheat which apparently will never be used for human consumption. By selling this grain as feed at a nominal price which would cover the cost of transport, he would be reducing the surplus and saving a wasteful expenditure on elevator construction which otherwise appears necessary if all of the 1940 wheat crop is to be taken off the Western farms as we are promised; these elevators would in all probability be superfluous on the restoration of peacetime trade. In this manner by reducing the cost of production of dairy and meat products he would not only relieve the pressure of wheat surpluses, but also increase the net income of agricultural producers.

It seems strange that our present government does not take advantage of our wartime industrial expansion to abolish the tariffs on a number of products, and thus by lowering the costs of production of many manufactured products—iron and steel, for ex-

ample—secure a more economical use of our war expenditure while quietly silencing those infant industries which will surely cry out lustily and heartily for protection during the post-war readjustment. By adopting this policy, the government would perform a service for agriculture by prying open new export markets, while coming closer to traditional liberalism and free trade.

Yours sincerely,

Interested.

The Editor.

I would like to contribute some additional information on the recent article by Prof. Watson Kirkconnell entitled "Ukrainian-Canadians."

Since the outbreak of Great War II, Canadian Ukrainians have been endeavoring to arrive at a mutual understanding as to how they could best lend their efforts in furthering the Canadian and British Empire war program.

It is now very gratifying indeed to know that at a meeting of representatives of the four strongest Ukrainian organizations in Canada (SHD, BUK, SUS, UNO—see Journal, Jan. 7, 1941) held in Winnipeg on Nov. 26, 1940, a "Representative Committee of Ukrainians in Canada" was organized. The personnel of the committee consists of some of the most energetic Ukrainians in Canada.

Among other things, the constitution of this organization calls for co-ordination and strengthening of Ukrainian-Canadian citizens' participation in Canada's War Effort with the view to a successful conclusion of the war for the principles of democracy and Christian civilization, social justice, and freedom and independence of nations. This organization also claims to be the rightful representative of Canadian-Ukrainians in all matters requiring united representation to the Canadian government.

The activity of this Representative Committee is not confined to the larger centres of population, but is spread across Canada to reach every community where Ukrainians reside.

The immediate aim of this Committee is (1) to maintain a steady, systematic and patriotic stand relevant to Canada's war effort by the continuous purchase of War Savings Certificates; (2) to give full possible aid to the Canadian Red Cross, principally in donations towards the purchase of Field Ambulances, with the first drive to be completed by January 15, 1941.

The Central Executive is spon-



"Lost your temper?"  
"No, my Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## I.R.C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 9 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. The speaker will be Dr. Archibald Day, who will speak on "The Achievements of the Third French Republic."

## Levana Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

husband were driven from their home by Nazi bombs.

It is of great importance that this meeting should be well attended, and it is the duty of every member to come and bring her own suggestions as to how Levana's war effort may be accelerated.

## Tricolor Corsage

(Continued from page 1)

The special corsages are of two types: red roses, with filler of sweet stevia, background of fern and rose leaves, and tied with yellow and blue ribbon; yellow roses, with filler and background as above, and tied with red and blue ribbon. The Tricolor motif makes a very attractive appearance and the color choices harmonize with most gowns.

The Tricolor corsages will be sold at the door for \$1.50. The profit thus made will give a good start to the war fund objective, which will be approved by the A.M.S. tomorrow night.

The committee wishes to emphasize that this corsage has been made available at a price which will leave around \$200 to go to the war effort. This has only been possible through the co-operation of the Kingston florists, who have offered to waive any profit in order to help the war.

During a series of concerts across Canada this winter featuring Luba Kolesa (Mrs. Tracy Phillips) celebrated pianist, and Michael Holinsky, tenor, (the Ukrainian Caruso). The proceeds of these concerts are to be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross.

One distinctive feature of the Representative Committee of Ukrainians in Canada is its freedom from communistic taint, thus one of the "thorns" has been removed from the sides of these patriotic Canadian-Ukrainians who are doing their duty toward Canada and the Empire.

Martin W. Chepeskiuk



# GAELS PILE UP LEAD IN VAN HORNE MATCH

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY JIM WALKER

Old Jock, the Arena, started it all. He was the first to kick up a fuss. He rumbled and roared the other night until a few of the sport-minded men of Queen's answered the call and asked what it was all about. Whereupon old Jock had a heart-to-heart talk with boys, and it went something like this. Here it is war time and the Universities are carrying on and each making their separate contributions to the War Aid. In the case of Queen's this amounts to a few hundred dollars a year and therefore it does not carry the weight that it should as representing our campus. Furthermore old Jock pointed out that he and his pals, George the Stadium and Jim the Stadium, are on the retirement list for the duration as far as Intercollegiate sport is concerned. This, Jock pointed out, is what he and his pals do not like. They want to do their bit and here is how they think they can do it.

**Sport and War Effort**

Their plan is to organize Intercollegiate sport, using our available facilities, toward making a worth while contribution to Canada's War Effort. First, to plan SENIOR Intercollegiate games between Varsity, McGill, Western and Queen's on a definitely economical and businesslike basis. Second, to pool all revenue from such games, and, after all team and other expenses has been met, to contribute the net profits to a definite objective to be determined by the combined student government of the universities participating. In this way, Jock said, sports could not only give recreation and spirit but also give something to the cause for which we are fighting. Thirdly, Jock proposed a special class in C.O.T.C. for all athletes participating, to overcome conflict with practice hours. Then old Jock settled back, having had his say, and watched Queen's Seniors wallop the soldiers 12-2. They had no competition.

Well, boys and girls, there you are. We are watching our sport facilities, representing investments of thousands of dollars, deteriorate. They want to help. Why shouldn't they be allowed to do so? Their contribution to the war would be far ahead of any that we now have on our campus. Why should they remain idle when they could contribute thousands to the cause?

**Campus Opinions**

That is old Jock's plan. Let's hear from you and you and you. Tell us what you think of it. Talk it up on the campus. Only in this way can your opinions be heard and felt. Then, perhaps, we may again thrill to the play with the old Tricolor giving battle. Then, perhaps, the spirit of the old Queen's men may say, "These kids aren't selfish, they are even harnessing their sports to the cause to give something worthwhile."

Your writers hand bouquets to Senator Powell for his fine job of coaching with the hockey teams. They display a spirit and fight that definitely stamps them with the mark of champions. More power to you, Senator!

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

In keeping with its general policy of close co-operation with the C.O.T.C., the Boxing and Wrestling Club continues to settle all matters of friction by conciliation. Thus when some rather juvenile infantrymen mistook the heavy bag for a bayonet-practice dummy and punctured it full of holes, the decision for recompense was left with the officers in charge. It was decided to repair the heavy bag with a light striking bag was donated to the Boxing and Wrestling Club by way of damages. The club has always been in need of one and, on behalf of its members, we wish to thank those responsible for its presentation.

The ring is up again and the boys are training à la Joe Louis for the battle of the ages which is to take place on February 1. It will be even better than the postponed thriller scheduled for December 17 and put out of action by a series of catastrophic epidemics.

We don't want to fight to show our might, but when we fight for Oil Thigh we just forget about dances, dates, debts, drinking and drilling. However, there is one little concern which we cannot overlook. It's a slight matter of examinations. For this reason it has been suggested that the boxing and wrestling season close earlier than usual so the boys can get down to work. Officially, the season will close as soon as we have the two exhibition bouts, the extramurals and the university championships. The intramurals will be behind-the-scenes eliminations and will be held in the week of February 17-25. That means that those wishing to take part and garner points for their year, and themselves, must begin to work out immediately—immediately meaning right now.

## BOWLING

Attention, bowling captains. All play-off games are to be held before Saturday.

## HOCKEY TONIGHT

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. at Jock Hart's Arena, hockey game, Queen's vs. 3rd-47th Battery.

## DRAMA GUILD WILL PRODUCE COMEDY HIT

BY JACK WILCOX

It's back and funnier than ever! The greatest most laugh-provoking hit of the century. Not content with sweeping the country when Dad was a boy it is now taking New York by storm. What am I talking about? Why "Charley's Aunt" of course.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Angus "Charley's Aunt" has been under production by the Drama Guild for the past five weeks. Great care has been taken in the selection of a cast suited to their parts. The play promises to surpass any one produced by the Guild in recent years.

Adequate provision has been made for prevention of the inevitable loosening of roof-supports in Convocation Hall due to sound-wave reverberations. This added precaution has been taken to prevent the audience (who will be rolling in the aisles) from bringing the house down.

"Charley's Aunt" will be put on in Convocation Hall on February 18, 19 and 20. How about dropping in and checking your troubles at the entrance?

Well, here we are — another year—new faces, new things, and the same old jokes. And speaking of old jokes, possibly some of you have missed out on the one that concerns the two ghosts that were haunting a house, when suddenly there was a loud noise from the basement of the mansion. The two ghosts stopped dancing around and, after a few seconds, one of them asked in a quaking voice, "Do you believe in people?" —Manitoba.

Our advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

## Blanket Artillerymen 12-2 In First Of Two - Game Series

### Mel Williamson And Bobby Neilson Account For Seven Counters

The Gliding Gaels overpowered the 3/47 Battery by a 12-2 score before the largest student-army gathering of the year on Friday evening. This is the first of a two-game series and, with goals to count on the round, the Tricolor should enter the finals with ease (unless the army conscripts the Superman—Heaven forbid).

The Senator is said to have given Bobby Neilson and Mel Williamson a hot-foot; between them they accounted for seven of the 12 goals. The Gunners played their best game of the year, but failed to click until the last period. In the meantime the Tricolor opened a furious barrage in the first frame, counting four times. They added six more in the second and polished off their scoring with two in the last canto.

The Gaels were without the services of "Norv" Williamson and Jim "Spike McBullet" Neilson, a gentleman and a scholar who took the night off to figure out a plan of attack for his scribblers against Levana.

The two juniors brought up by the seniors proved that the company was not too high for them. Martin held up the defense and Pardy clicked once on the Neilson-Williamson line. The next game is scheduled for tonight while the senior "B" O.H.A. team plays Peterborough here Friday night.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defense, C. Williamson and Lewis; centre, Martin; wings, Savoy and Lane; subs, M. Williamson, B. Neilson, Grisdale, Hood, Hepburn, Pardy.

R.C.A.: Goal, Morris; defence, Moffatt and Tucker; centre, Ball; wings, Curry and Lenny; subs, Goyer, McGuire, Norton, Hogan, Winter, Jocko, Cybalski.

Referee: R. Robertson, Ganarobie.

The summary:

- First Period
- |  |      |
|--|------|
| 1. Queen's, B. Neilson (M. Williamson) . . . . . | 1.30 |
| 2. Queen's, Hepburn . . . . .                    | 5.10 |
| 3. Queen's, Neilson . . . . .                    | 9.00 |
| 4. Queen's, Lewis (Grisdale) . . . . .           | 9.30 |
- No penalties.

- Second Period
- |  |       |
|--|-------|
| 5. Queen's, M. Williamson . . . . .            | 1.45  |
| 6. Queen's, Hepburn . . . . .                  | 6.00  |
| 7. Queen's, M. Williamson . . . . .            | 7.00  |
| 8. Queen's, Pardy . . . . .                    | 13.00 |
| 9. Queen's, M. Williamson . . . . .            | 13.30 |
| 10. Queen's, M. Williamson (Neilson) . . . . . | 17.00 |
- Penalties: Lane 2, Ball, Lewis, Tucker 2.

- Third Period
- |                                       |       |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| 11. R.C.A., Moffatt (Curry) . . . . . | 4.00  |
| 12. Queen's, Lane . . . . .           | 9.30  |
| 13. Queen's, Neilson (Hood) . . . . . | 12.00 |
| 14. R.C.A., Norton . . . . .          | 13.10 |
- Penalty: Martin.

Sign in a public dance hall: "He who hesitates is not dancing."

## TEAM ENTRIES

All intramural basketball and hockey entries must be handed to Johnny Edwards, before 6.00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14.

### IN ACTION TONIGHT



NORV. WILLIAMSON

The Artillerymen found it hot enough on Friday night without the high-scoring Norv. Tonight he will be back to aid and abet his fellow-puckhawks in the second game of the series.

## 3 Buses Needed To Convey Skiers

### Ski Club Membership Is Growing Rapidly

The Queen's Ski Club got off to a flying start on Sunday when three buses filled with skiers left for Sunbury. The hill with some more snow will be even better. However, there are slopes for beginners and those who want to practise turns, and steeper parts for the more expert.

The buses left at 1.30 and were back at the Union by half past five. An unforeseen number of people turned out for this first trip and a third bus had to be chartered. The membership of the club has grown so rapidly that the first order of badges has been sold. The new badges are expected this week and all those who have paid their fees will receive them. Those who haven't yet thought of belonging to the club are urged to join. The turnout from Levana is encouraging, but we would like to see more girls on the hills. Another trip is planned for next Sunday and an equally good turnout is counted on.

## BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The list of entries in the annual Union bridge tournament is now posted and will be open until January 18.

A match will consist of 16 hands of rubber bridge played; 300 points will be scored for a game in an unfinished rubber.

A \$4.50 meal ticket will be given to each member of the winning team.

"I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."

Electrician: "Yeah, it was one of those quick-change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights—and I thought she said lights."

--Pinch Bowl.

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## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

How are your New Year's resolutions, at this point? We thought so—they've rather gone by the board, haven't they, what with getting back to the old routine, and everything. We've had the same experience ourselves. However, if one of them happened to have something to do with your figure, here's a helping hand. Get yourself a good foundation and half the battle is won. Good news along this line is the sale at Jackson-Metivier's this week, starting Wednesday.

Jannary sales are always a fascination, we are inclined to think, and besides, it's fun to tell you about them. Atkin's are having a hosiery sale this week, and this is a grand opportunity to stock up for the rest of the month. By the way, we are told that Nylon stockings will be on their counters, on or about January 15.

When we look at the intriguing advertisements nowadays for southern cruises and so on, we begin to think dreamily of the lovely, lovely sunshine. But we poor collich gals have to be satisfied with a little internal sunshine instead, and for this purpose let us recommend Prescription 'Brand Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, on which Austin's are having a one-week special, starting today. It is a fine way to keep that resolution we made about health, too.

A really grand new idea has been brought forth by Revlon and it consists of a combined package of Cheek Stick and Lipstick to match their lovely nail polish shades. The Cheek Stick is very interesting—rouge in stick form for those who use their sticklips for that purpose. And we think you will like Peggy Sage's Slumber Bundle too; this is a package of her lovely hand cream and some cute little peach cotton gloves to wear over it, in bed. Help yourself to new hand beauty this easy way. Austin's has both these new tricks.

Still got a portion of your Christmas cheque that you don't know what to do with? If so, the most fun for your money that we have seen recently is Lizzie Arden's new Harlequin compact, gold like a mask, with different colored eyes, and all fitted out for loose powder. Her newest makeup shade, by the way, is Rose Fumée, and comes in lipstick, rouge, and nail polish, of course. Mahood's is the place for these fine products.

The new pearly nail enamels, put out now by both Sage and Revlon, are guaranteed to make everyone sit up and take notice, and Tamblin's has this glamor-maker, in all sorts of pretty shades. Happy Arts Formal to you all!

"Sambo, dis maw'nin' de boss he says to me, 'Mose, yon sho' over-looks cutesy.' An' maw'n dat, you ain't got no tact.' Now, Sambo, what did he mean by cutesy and tact?"

"Well, Mose, I displease dat to you'. Dis maw'nin' I opens de bathroom do' an' dah was a woman a standin' in de tub so I shuts de do' quick and says, 'Scuse me sah.' Now dat 'Scuse me' was cutesy, but dat 'sah' was tact."

If all the go-eds in the world who didn't kneck (California spelling) were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

—Duke, Duke 'n' Duchess

## MODERN PLEA

Although this strapless gown is new,

I ask no heavy boon of you . . .  
I ask of you no flowers to wear  
At my waist or in my hair . . .  
And though 'twill touch the pavement slab

I ask of you no taxicab . . .  
One thing I ask . . . it's not appalling.

Just tell me if you see it  
FALLING. —Exchange.

He: If you don't kiss me good night, I'll go out and get drunk.  
She: Good night. Sleep tight.

—Western Gazette.

## ARTS '41

There will be an important meeting of Art '41 today in Room 201, Kingston Hall at 1.30. There will be election of a permanent executive so all members are urged to attend.

## Circus Simplicity

Fat Lady: Couldn't you borrow some money from the milk-gals?

Skeleton Man: Oh, no, they're short themselves.

—Western Gazette.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ception a threat to the world, or rather the stable world.

However, it is not merely in this that the Nazis threatened the world. This was stopped, for us at any rate, at the declaration of war. But it will still face us on the successful conclusion of this war. Some proportion of the peoples dominated by Germany are dominated by their own choice. These peoples have willingly acceded to the destructive forces in German technique, and the Nazis have started to do their work very thoroughly. When the Germans are smashed

there will be a legacy of chaos to be dealt with in all of Central Europe. And unless some new set of ideas fills the void left there will merely be an acute disruption of any peace made by those who still adhere to the old and now abandoned concepts.

In other words, the settlement of the problems of the war will be doubly difficult. There will have to be not only a strategic and political settlement but an ideological one as well. The effective dealing with this latter problem will be the making or breaking of the future. Germany and her satellites must be brought to the position where their cooperation will be guaranteed in

## RADIO PROGRAMS

January 14—17

Tuesday, January 14: By a member of the Medical Faculty.

Wednesday, January 15: Dr. S. M. Gilmour.

Thursday, January 16: Male Quartette.

Friday, January 17: Shakespeare, Dr. G. H. Clarke.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m. over station CFRC.

the post-war years, and this cannot be done without repairing the damage which the so-called "Revolution of Nihilism" has done.



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## E. C. Kyte

(Continued from page 1)

Wales. His education began there and, he says, is still continuing. At the age of 18, being fond of books, he found a position in a library, supported by voluntary contributions. At the end of four years the venture failed. He then worked at the Westminster public library. From there he progressed to the position of chief librarian, which he filled for seven years. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Kyte enlisted as a private and at the armistice was demobilized as a captain. In 1928 he was appointed librarian of Queen's and became a Canadian citizen.

Since the publication of "Poor Old George" Mr. Kyte thinks that writing henceforth will be another kind of adventure, and life consequently more interesting. Mr. Kyte's next work will be a potpourri, composed of radio talks he has been giving lately, and some short essays. The work is practically finished and will be published some time in the near future.

## (Barnard's School)

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I'll just have to leave Barnard."

"What did he say?"

"He told me I'd have to leave Barnard."

—Jester

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AMERICAN STUDENTS  
SUPPORT FULL AID

Indicative of the new attitude of American students toward the war is the following news item and accompanying advertisement that appeared in the Pitt News, student organ of the University of Pittsburgh:

Full aid to Britain as America's first line of defense is the announced policy of the college division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies which today began its organization of a chapter among the students and faculty members of the university.

Five university faculty members were announced by the committee as members of its council of advisers, which aids and guides the work of the group. They are: Dr. Charles S. Tippets, dean of the School of Business Administration; E. Allen Holbrook, dean of the Schools of Engineering and Mines; Dr. John W. Oliver, professor and head of the department of history; Dr. Francis D. Tyson, professor of economics; and Dr. Putnam F. Jones, associate professor of English.

## Won't Ask For Recognition

Pointing out that it was not an official campus activity, committee organizers declared that recognition would not be asked from the administration and that no meetings would be held on campus. "This will not make it necessary for the university to give similar recognition to any other organizations advocating appeasement or some un-American philosophies," they declared.

Working in conjunction with the Pittsburgh chapter of the national organization, the group at Pitt plans to arouse an interest in foreign affairs among students, and to present to them the views of those who favor aid to Britain and her allies as a means of stopping the march of the totalitarian forces. From time to time open meetings with prominent speakers will be sponsored to present such discussions.

## Will Have Student Officers

The chapter will be headed by student officers who are to be selected and announced shortly, reveals Frederick C. McKee, chair-

PROF. UNDERHILL HAS  
STUDENTS' SUPPORT

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 13 (C.U.P.)—Taking action in the face of a threatened dismissal of Professor F. H. Underhill, member of the History department, graduates and undergraduates who have studied under him recently circulated petitions affirming their confidence in him as "a thorough scholar and a stimulating, tolerant teacher" with "a high sense of public service."

The two petitions, one graduate and one drawn up by members of the third and fourth years of the Modern History course, have been presented to President Cody, but no general undergraduate petition has been drawn up. Many members of the staff are reported to have addressed representations to the President and the Board of Governors on behalf of Professor Underhill.

A meeting of the Board of Governors is to be held it was announced.

Following are excerpts from the petition addressed to Dr. Cody by the members of the third and fourth years of the

man of the Pittsburgh committee. Organization work is under the direction of William L. Klunkenstein, C42, a member of the downtown chapter, who declares that about 100 students have already signed as members of the Pitt group.

The program of the committee calls for aid to Great Britain and her allies as America's first line of defense; opposition to appeasement in all its forms and opposition to a dictated or negotiated peace before the aggressors are defeated; increased American arms production as the "arsenal of democracy";

modification of statutes which hamper co-operation with the democracies fighting for their existence; a firm policy in the Pacific to stem the tide of Japanese aggression; constant preservation and improvement of American democracy; and, as a future aim, the establishment of a world order which will provide the means for just, democratic and peaceful settlement of international disputes.



**It's the Last Round-Up**  
at the 5th annual Cadaver Carver's Ball on Jan. 24. Meds '41 present their final year dance in a blaze of torrid music and sweltering swing.  
—Advt.

## History course:

"We, the undersigned, who are students in the Third and Fourth Years of the Modern History Course respectfully ask permission to make the following statement.

"We do not represent any political organization or party but are acting in a private capacity as students who are in daily contact with Professor F. H. Underhill and who know him personally.

"We regard Professor Underhill as a man of the highest integrity, possessed of a keen sense of duty and dedicated to serve the cause of truth and freedom. At all times in his teaching he has put forward the highest ideals of Democracy. Most especially we affirm that he has not used lecture hours or tutorial sessions to try to inculcate his personal political beliefs among us.

"The very keynote of his teaching is to inspire each and every one of us to think for ourselves. We consider this to be the worthiest aim of any University and such an ideal to be the very foundation of Freedom itself.

"We pay this tribute to F. H. Underhill gladly, as students who admire and respect him, knowing him to be a thorough scholar and a stimulating tolerant teacher."

The graduate petition reads in part:

"We testify that Professor Underhill is, and always has been, regarded with respect and admiration by his students.

"We consider him to be an inspiring teacher, a scholar with a high sense of public service and a man of fine character. We recognize our deep indebtedness to him for the part he has played in our intellectual development."  
—Varsity.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed. A modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.  
—Exchange

Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang,  
Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang,  
Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang,  
Midnight, by golly.

## Russian Lullaby

A gay fellow who live in Murmansk

Asked a sweet Finnish lass to a dask.

When he go, to Helsinki,

Before he could think, he

Was clapped by her dask in the cask.

—Gateway.

## Telephone conversation:

"Hello."

"Hello."

"Do you still love me?"

"Sure! Who is it?"—Manitoba.

TECHNI-  
COLUMN

## Queen's Central Heating Plant

BY H. B. MEANWELL

The central heating plant, on the waterfront, is owned and operated by Queen's University. It was built to replace the old heating plant in Fleming Hall when the growth of the university made an increase in heat supply necessary. It was decided that the new plant should be large enough to provide for the requirements of the Kingston General Hospital as well. Generation of electrical power for the university was also included in the design and thus, as well as fulfilling its function as a source of heat and power, the plant provides excellent facilities for experimental laboratory work.

## Begins On Dock

The transformation of the energy of coal to heat and electrical energy begins on the coal dock. The coal is bought on a B.T.U. basis and must adhere to rigid specifications—a minimum of 13,800 B.T.U.'s per pound, sulphur content less than 3 per cent, ash content less than 9 per cent and moisture less than 2½ per cent.

Lake boats bring the coal to the plant and unload it on the coal dock by means of a self-unloader at the rate of 500 tons an hour. Before dredging operations made it possible for the boats to tie up at the dock, it was necessary to bring the coal from the lake boat to shore by means of smaller boats. The self-unloader leaves the coal piled 40 feet high on the dock, and to spread it over the storage area a drag-line scraper is used, which consists of a bucket dragged over the coal by means of cables winding on steam-driven drum winches. By spreading the coal evenly, the danger of fire by spontaneous combustion is lessened and also any possible fires may be more easily detected. The installation of this system has resulted in a saving of nearly \$1,500 a year over the old method of hand shovelling.

## Conveyor

The coal is dragged to a hopper, passes through to an 18-inch belt conveyor which has a slope equal to the angle of repose of coal, and is carried by a cross conveyor to the coal bunker above the grates. The capacity of the bunker is 100 tons and, as no more than 30 tons a day is ever consumed, a supply sufficient for more than three days' operation may be kept on hand.

The grates used are of the endless chain type with links about 10 inches long. The whole grate runs on rails and, therefore, may be removed from the furnace as a unit, simplifying the task of repairing the grate and cleaning the furnace. The most important feature of the furnace itself is the combustion arch. This is merely the roof of the furnace, lined with refractory material. In operation, the arch becomes white hot and the hydrocarbon gases given off are burned almost completely, thus eliminating a great deal of the black smoke which usually accompanies the burning of coal. In fact, under normal conditions, very little smoke may be seen issuing from the stack. To support the weight of the arch, water-cooled pipes are used and the cooling-water, after being heated by passage through the pipes is used as boiler feed water. The feed of the grate is supplied by an electric motor, provided with a steam auxiliary.

(To Be Continued)

I used to eat Wheaties for breakfast every morning. I'd split open the top of the package with a bread knife, sprinkle a quantity of the cereal in an ordinary oatmeal dish, pour in just enough cream, and coat the mixture with some plain white sugar. It wasn't so bad when, grasping the edge of the bed to pull myself out mornings, I tore it to bits under me. I didn't mind particularly when the steering wheel of my car crumpled in my hands and we turned over three times in the ditch. I thought it was a good joke when I banged the floor of my fraternity house and it collapsed on the ground. But when I went to kiss the only girl I ever loved and broke her neck, I went back to Grape-Nuts.

—Varieties

Wife: "Did you see the doctor today?"

Hubby: "Yep. Just one more installment and the baby's ours."

—Eight Ball



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## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

The largest crowd of co-eds ever seen at the rink in a Levana hour came out last Friday.

It was a glorious hour of jumps and spills and tearing around the rink in twos and threes. Meanwhile, beginners clung to the boards and looked on enviously. There were about 35 in all—on all kinds of skates, fancy skates, hockey skates, plain skates, some black, some white. For the last 20 minutes, music was provided to the delight of all, fancy skaters especially.

All in all, it was a heart-warming sight; one which we hope will be repeated this afternoon (1 till 2). Anyone who did not make it on Friday is certainly well advised to come out this afternoon. After a fine warm-up this afternoon, we expect a correspondingly increased number out to the hockey practice Wednesday. Remember, that game with those horizontal wonders, the ink-slingers, is coming up practically any time (whenever they can get organized and set a date). And the fair name of Levana must be upheld.

Once again that'll be all; but remember a dip in the pool (20 lengths or so) is wonderfully refreshing after skating.

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## OUR JOB

BY CHARLES HURSON

(Ed Note—This is the first printed contribution to the Journal's literary contest for January.)

There is a vast army approaching, which will invade Canada in a very few years. Its numbers will take possession of our farms, factories, and houses. They will monopolize the churches. They will invade every political and social office in the life of the country. They will take possession of every school, college, and university. There is not one aspect of our life that can possibly escape this invasion. That army is made up of the children who are now attending our schools.

### Rationale of Universities

It is the rule of life that every organism, when its cycle is ended, must make way for its successor. Many of those now attending university will have a considerable influence in formulating a pattern for the coming generation. It is, therefore, well for us to examine with circumspection every aspect of life presented to us and at the same time endeavor always to look at things so as to see what kind of universe this is. This is the rationale of universities.

We must develop judgment so that we can more readily detect fallacies in political and social movements that promise to usher in the New Jerusalem. For the nation, as well as for the individual, life is a succession of choices. A good life consists in a succession of good choices.

### Current Problems

We must work for the removal of the anomalies and incongruities of our Canadian federation. Many of these have been exposed by the Sirois report, which has also suggested remedies. Familiarity with current problems should be a cardinal aim, for our group will contribute largely to what the Nazis call "the vociferous ten per cent" of society.

If we believe in education it must be made less expensive for the individual student and more accessible for those currently deprived of its benefits. We have shed the conviction that education is purely a matter of private concern and now acknowledge it has a much wider significance in social obligation and duty. Let us shift the financial burden accordingly. Undoubtedly the economy as a whole will benefit.

In the realm of medicine much remains to be done. We need a kind of socialized health system by which the basic needs of all shall be looked after adequately. This need not preclude specialization or additional service for those who are able and willing to pay extra. That will be the most perfect form of government in which the injury of one is the concern of all.

### First Concern

Our immediate problem, however, is the winning of the present conflict. Some of us will make a direct contribution to that effort under fire of battle—in the air, on the land, and on the sea. Others will assist in providing essential services and materials. Everyone can help in some way—by purchasing War Savings Certificates, by making the troops feel we are with them, and by keeping optimistic.

In the world of to-morrow we must accept our share of the responsibilities concomitant with post-war reorganization. We en-

## LEVANA NOTES

### Summer Employment

Girls desiring work at Bigwin Inn during the summer months, are asked to submit their names to the Dean of Women at once. Miss Ayre, who is in charge of employing summer waitresses at the Inn, will not grant an interview to Queen's women unless she is assured that a number of them are interested in the proposition.

### Quilts Galore

As the Kingston Red Cross has not yet recommenced work, wool for knitting is not available at present in our workroom. However, several quilts have been started and workers are needed to help complete them. The hours are the same as before—every afternoon except Saturday and Sundays, from 2.00 until 5.00 p.m.

### Home Nursing

All applications for the St. John Ambulance Course in home nursing should be in the hands of the Dean of Women by tomorrow noon. Don't forget the fee. It's only \$1.50 but must be paid.

### The Big Dance

We've just heard a lot of exciting news about this year's Levana Formal. They tell us it's going to be called the "Mirror Ball" and that—but you'll be hearing about it, and no doubt be there to see it. What we really wanted to tell you was that tickets are only \$2.50 again this year and if you can manage to go both nights, you dance for each evening to the tune of only \$2.25. Tickets may be procured from Freda MacEwen, Helen Lynton and Dot Mahood.

### Badminton

The badminton tournaments are now under way. You must bring your own birds until (and unless) you reach the semi-finals. From then on the L.A.B. of C. will provide.

### Don't Forget

We'll be seeing you (yes you!) at the Levana Meeting on Wednesday night at 7.30.

Union Man: "Angel, you're my inspiration; where couldn't I get with a girl like you?"  
Girl Scout: "To first base."

tered this war of our own volition and will have a voice in the peace conference. May we take as our aims in considering the nature of the settlement the four points so admirably expressed recently by President Roosevelt—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, absence of want, and absence of fear.

This is our job.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:  
1.30 p.m.—Arts '41 Meeting Room 201  
3.30 p.m.—Press Club Meeting Players' Lounge  
9.00 p.m.—Q.S.A. Meeting Gym  
Wednesday  
7.30 p.m.—Levana Meeting Ban Righ Hall

9.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Open Meeting—Gym  
9.00 p.m.—Drama Guild Meeting. Players' Lounge  
Thursday:  
7.00 p.m.—Public Speaking Class. Senate Room  
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice  
9.00 p.m.—I.R.C. Senate Room

## C. O. T. C.

### DUTIES—

12-14 Jan.: A/2/Lt. Bartley, C.; Sgt. Gordon, G. J. P.; Cpl. Jost, H. M.

15-16 Jan.: A/2/Lt. Fraser, D.; Sgt. Thompson, W. L.; Cpl. Langdon, C. R.

17-18 Jan.: A/2/Lt. Brown, K. G.; Sgt. Field, J.; Cpl. Carruthers, K.

### NEXT FOR DUTY—

A/2/Lt. Hanna, W. E.; Sgt. Besley, J. L.; Cpl. Smith, A. A.  
A/2/Lt. Cameron, K. L.; Sgt. Francis, J. P.; Cpl. Filteau, P.  
A/2/Lt. McCourt, G. B.; Sgt. Shaver, D. L.; Cpl. Tetu, H.

### Shades of Galileo

Humanist and scientist, exemplified by Harvard and M.I.T. At Harvard recently an incident occurred which is indicative of the Harvard being. A Tech man and a Harvardian were discussing a rock-climbing trip on which the Tech man had gone. "—and when we got to the top," continued the Tech man, "we dropped stones into the quarry and timed their fall to discover how high we were."

"That would be rather hard, wouldn't it?" asked the son of Rhindhart.

"Not especially," was the reply. "Well," queried the dubious Harvard man, "you would have to know the weight of the stone, wouldn't you?"

### A Prayer

Some boast of high honors, and scholarships too,  
Some talk of distinction, most don't but some do,  
And some tell of A's and of B's they have made.  
But I'll take a C, it's a gentleman's grade.

"A" works from morning till bedtime is due,  
"B" works until midnight to learn something new,  
"D" works with the girl friend, alone in the shade,  
But "C" doesn't work, it's a gentleman's grade.

"A" writes his exams at a furious pace,  
"B" scribbles his stuff with a frown on his face,  
"D" worries and frets, of his mark he's afraid,  
"C" writes at his ease, it's a gentleman's grade.

"A" ends up a prof, and at sophomores drools,  
"B" takes education and teaches in schools,  
"D" gets him a job on the end of a spade,  
So I'll take a "C", it's a gentleman's grade. —Sheaf.

First Co-ed: Can you imagine he had the nerve to kiss me!  
Second Co-ed—Of course you slapped him.  
First Co-ed—Every time. —Manitoba.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

No. 25

## MART KENNEY PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

### War Aid Program Causes Dissension At A.M.S. Meeting

Motherwell Says Ambulance Objective Puts A.M.S. "On The Spot"

The report of the War Aid Commission highlighted the meeting of the A.M.S. executive Wednesday night and provoked long and heated argument. Other features of the busy evening were the admission of a new member to the executive and an unusual presentation.

President Courtright was in the chair and by the end of the meeting all the members of the executive were present.

#### Greek War Aid.

After the reading of the minutes, the first piece of business was a request from a New York committee for aid for Greek students. It was decided that it would be better to give through the Kingston Greek War Relief Committee.

A letter from the International Student Services asking for a Queen's campaign was read. Glynn Firth, secretary of the S.C.M., spoke for this appeal. A committee, to be composed of the University Engineers

#### A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 7)

### VARSITY ENGINEERS FREED FOR WAR WORK

Toronto. (C.U.P.)—The Senate of the University of Toronto has decided to enable all fourth-year students in Chemical Engineering to engage in urgent war work in the manufacture of munitions. These men will be exempted from further attendance at the university, and from their final examinations. They will receive their degrees in

#### VARSITY FREES

(Continued on page 4)

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

New York.—There were once a few Dutchmen and a tribe of Indians, and if you have not heard the story then your education has been neglected. The Dutchmen, being very shrewd and canny traders, bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for an indefinite price, generally conceded to be about six blankets, twenty iron hatchets, and an indeterminate quantity of beads. Since Manhattan Island (New York proper) is probably the most valuable piece of real estate in the world today, the Dutchmen have been regarded as the great-grandfathers of the school-children as examples of shrewdness, second only to H. Ford and A. Carnegie. Moreover, had these Dutchmen come to the coun-



MART KENNEY

Who will lead his Western Gentlemen into Grant Hall tonight for the Arts At Home.

### Local Newsman Advises Reporters

Beaudry Says Reporting Is No Soft Job

BY STU WEBSTER

Essential points in news reporting, and anecdotes gathered in a long experience as a reporter, were related in an interesting and amusing address, given by F. C. Beaudry of the Whig-Standard staff, at a meeting of the Press Club on Tuesday afternoon. He stated his belief that reporters are made, not born, and the story of his own career bore testimony to the statement.

#### Career

Overcoming a language difficulty, Mr. Beaudry started his career as a news-gatherer, when he took a position as reporter on the Kingston Standard. In so doing he nailed a new branch to the family tree. Steady effort in the newspaper business earned him experience as a news editor.

#### NEWSMAN

(Continued on page 6)

### Grant Hall Will Be Setting For Long-Awaited Arts Formal

#### John Watson Is Next "Great Man"

Lecturer Is Former Pupil Of Noted Philosopher

On Monday, January 20, Dr. J. M. MacEachern will deliver the second in the series of lectures on "Some Great Men of Queen's." The first was given last week by Dr. J. R. Watts on George Monro Grant.

#### Outstanding

Dr. MacEachern will lecture on John Watson, who was for many years head of the Department of Philosophy at Queen's. He was considered the outstanding philosopher on the continent, and made for Queen's a great name in the field of philosophical research.

Dr. MacEachern, who is considered one of Dr. Watson's outstanding pupils, is professor of Philosophy at the University of Alberta, at Edmonton. He is considered an authority on Plato.

Both students and public are cordially invited to attend this series of lectures, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall. The lectures are part of the Centennial Year celebrations at Queen's.

### Curator Captures Ravishing Redhead

BY ABE RABINOWITZ

"Who is Tizzie?" That is the question that everyone on the campus is asking. "Is she a blonde or a brunette?" The answer is "neither." She is a ravishing redhead and is a member of the Garter family. To add to her attractiveness, she wears a permanent blush and nothing else.

#### Beauty

This unique specimen was bagged by Curator Ronald Smith, who is at present directing the work in the biology museum. The curator was first attracted by Tizzie's rare beauty during a fishing trip he took this summer in Digby County, Nova Scotia. Fascinated, he brought her back to Queen's. Just recently she gave birth to 25 children (one-quarter of these were red-heads, while three-quarters of them took after their father!). Unfortunately, they

#### "TIZZIE"

(Continued on page 3)

#### FORMAL TICKETS

Tickets and programs for the Arts Formal are in the Post Office and should be collected by presentation of receipts early this afternoon.

Popular Band Leader Brings His Western Gentlemen And Vocalists

#### Booth For Corsages

Stately Grant Hall will be the setting tonight for the annual Arts At Home. Beginning at 10 o'clock, formally-dressed Arts men and guests will swing their colorfully-gowned partners to the sweet and low rhythms of Mart Kenney.

#### Popular Program

Mart and his Western Gentlemen are widely known in Canada and this opportunity to dance to their music has been keenly anticipated. Their rendition of such popular numbers as "Frenesi", "Drummer Boy" and the new "Queen's Victory March" will no doubt enhance their fine reputation. Mart, of course, features the singing of Judy Richards and Art Hallman, who are heard often by radio listeners.

#### Smart Bandstand

Smart but simple bandstand decorations have been prepared to set off the band, while comfortable settees (couches to you) are provided for those who wish to sit and listen to Mart's melodies. The hall will be artistically and not-too-highly lighted and the Red Room is to be available as usual for the usual.

#### No More Tickets

The Arts Formal committee is MART KENNEY (Continued on page 4)

### Tricolor Offers Prizes For Photos

\$5 Award Will Be Made In Each Faculty

In the basement of the Union, next to Sarge's Sanctum Sanctorum, is a dark room. What villainies transpire behind its locked portals, what dark deeds are done, few know. It is a place of sinks, chemicals, ruby lights, and other paraphernalia, and there are portrayed permanently on a glossy paper all manner of oddities.

To those men who spend their college days bathing pieces of paper in a sink, and shining bright lights on them, we address this appeal. This spring, the best issue yet of the Tricolor will be presented to the avid mob. That is, it will be the best issue if the pages which start with the caption "Campus Life," are filled according to hopes and tradition.

It is far beyond the powers of the Editors of the rag to go slud-

#### TRICOLOR PHOTOS

(Continued on page 4)



PETER MUMFORD

Arts Formal convener whose hard work has played a large part in the smooth arrangements for tonight's At Home.

### Field Ambulance Is Set As Objective

Q.W.A.C. Plans Increased War Effort

The Queen's War Aid Commission, as it has been already announced, has chosen for its objective a field ambulance to be donated to the British Government as an appropriate gift from Queen's students. The choosing of the object is by far the easiest part. Everybody may not be in favor of it, but let us one and all sink our differences in opinion and for once DO something.

#### Tentative Plan

A tentative plan for raising funds has been drawn up and now awaits the approval of the Alma Mater Society. The commission is again, in the near future going to bring a prominent speaker to the campus. In this term it is hoped that they will be able to present at least two such occasions as these. With the co-operation of the students and citizens of Kingston, these

#### Q.W.A.C.

(Continued on page 6)

### Browners Upheld By Wily Debaters Who Quote Poetry

Winners Claim Browning Is "An Art Required In All Walks Of Life"

BY R. Y. GREY

The Resolution that "This Union approves of the practice of browning" was upheld by the Queen's Debating Union last Monday night. Pat Macdonald and Dave Tupper, speaking for the affirmative, held a slight edge over their opponents Doug Temple and Neil Bell.

#### Demonstrates

Mr. Macdonald, after a demonstration of "apple polishing" launched into his argument. "Browning reached its present heights because it gets results. It is an art . . . required in all walks of life," said Mr. Macdonald. He proceeded to read a number of testimonials in favor of browning from many campus personalities.

Doug Temple, for the negative, after showing that the dis-

#### BROWNERS UPHELD

(Continued on page 3)

### Says We Should Help Britain More

Polish Scholar Describes Horrors Of Bombing

BY GLADYS MCGUIRE

The Levana Society, at its meeting held Wednesday evening, was fortunate in hearing Dr. Krystina Zbieranska, the Polish student who is continuing her studies here, tell of her experiences during the four months she spent recently in England. Dr. Zbieranska spoke in French with Miss Ruby Cordy acting as interpreter.

#### Reconstruction

At first generalizing on the war, she said that, to Europeans,

#### POLISH SCHOLAR

(Continued on page 7)

### A. M. S. Open House Suggested As Means To Round Out Weekend

The Open House this Saturday night will be an excellent way to round out one of the season's biggest week-ends. As usual, it will be held in Grant Hall from 8.30 to 11.30, and the entertainment will consist of bridge, ping-pong and dancing. All men interested in cards are urged to bring their own—or do without.

#### Advantages

One of the chief advantages of this affair is that it is free. (This last item will appeal to all males

who were celebrating expensively the night before). A nickelodeon will supply the music, and, to add to the general merriment, cokes will be sold.

It is reported there will be an even greater number of dazzling beauties to grace the occasion. There will not only be Queen's girls but also representatives from the nurses' residence. This Open House, like its predecessors, promises to be a great success, so don't miss this opportunity for a good time.



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## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

Irish and Poles and Italians, as if  
they ever had any, sure put over a  
deal on them there Indians.

When along came the researchers  
in history—probably from Brook-  
lyn. They delved and they rum-  
maged and they consulted and they  
cogitated. Then they debunked, as  
historical researchers must. And it  
was a sad day for the Irish and  
Polish and Italian descendants of  
the old Dutch settlers. It was dis-  
covered that the Indians had put  
across the clever deal, and had  
made a clear profit of six blankets,  
twenty iron hatchets and sundry  
beads. For, it seems, they didn't  
own Manhattan Island in the first  
place.

That, children, was how the  
Brooklyn Bridge was first sold.

Today, if you look gullible  
enough, you can buy the new  
Queen's Midtown Tunnel, the Em-  
pire State Building, Sixth Avenue  
Subway, or a half interest in the  
Hudson River for a ridiculously  
low sum. And it is being done  
every day; no one bothers with  
gold bricks down here. The strange  
fact about it all is that the Brook-  
lyn Bridge itself was rarely, if ever,  
sold.

The owner, he said, was not will-  
ing to part with it.

But what he would do, since you  
were an honest-looking fellow, and  
he had a cousin who lived ten miles  
from your home town, would be  
to sell you the toll rights, since he  
was too busy to look after it him-  
self. I have met people who knew  
people who bought toll rights for  
this, that and the other insignifi-  
cant sum and tried to exercise toll  
rights but were interrupted by the  
notoriously unsympathetic police.  
Or you could buy the exclusive  
right to sell papers on the bridge,  
and I met the cousin of a man who  
was so badly beaten up by the other  
newsboys while trying to exercise  
his monopoly that his family didn't  
recognize him.

Strangely enough, I have never  
met the victims themselves. The  
stranger is still fair game in New  
York.

The other end of the sucker game  
is played by the small-time hawkers,  
the auctioneers, and the plain, un-  
adulterated moochers. Of the latter  
group, the most interesting is he who  
presses his nose against the restau-  
rant window and, with hungry eyes,  
watches you eat. If his eyes don't  
tell their story, our hungry friend  
drools. It can become rather dis-  
turbating after a while, and you can  
not really enjoy the first steak in  
two weeks if the poor unfortunate  
is watching, even if you know he is  
just a chiseller. A friend of mine,  
rather than take the coward's way  
out and not sit by the window,  
presses his nose to the obverse of  
the window, staring straight into  
the other fellow's eye. The latter  
goes slightly cock-eyed and gives  
up, cursing.

Of course the approach differs  
with the individual.

A swain strolling through the  
Fifties with his lady-love, and  
swelling with a feeling of all's right  
with the world was accosted by a  
disreputable-looking character in

Q. S. A. Favors  
Nation-wide Group

Plan To Be Discussed At  
Next A.M.S. Meeting

Q.S.A. began the year with a  
splendid attendance at a general  
meeting on Tuesday night.

The need for a Canadian Na-  
tional Student Body has been  
generally felt. A committee has  
been appointed by the A.M.S. to  
draw up plans for such an or-  
ganization. The Assembly ap-  
proved their plan and the mat-  
ter will be considered at the  
next A.M.S. meeting.

## Questionnaire

Plans are going ahead for cir-  
culation of a questionnaire to dis-  
cover the economic background  
of Queen's men and women. Stu-  
dent interest in the questionnaire  
is increasing and it is interesting  
to know that the same sort of  
thing is now being done on the  
Varsity campus. All three fac-  
ulties are giving their hearty  
co-operation.

These findings may be of great  
value in the campaign for na-  
tional scholarships. The Scholar-  
ship Committee is making plans  
for a program of education  
through press and radio.

A report from the Committee  
on Co-operatives indicated that  
under present conditions it is not  
feasible to plan any large scale  
ventures but it was suggested  
that some on a smaller scale  
might be started and that news  
about other co-operatives be pub-  
lished from time to time.

## Election of Officers

The Q.S.A. decided to hold  
future elections in the Spring,  
as most other clubs do. The  
newly elected officers will act  
for the remainder of this term,  
and next year.

The retiring executive are to  
act in an advisory capacity for  
the remainder of this term.

The new officers are: Chair-  
man, Alice Armstrong; Vice-  
Chairman, Jack Spence; Sec-  
retary, Ruth Marcuse; Assistant  
Secretary, Clayton Robinson;  
Treasurer, Dick Bonsted; Pub-  
licity Convener, Ruth Hunter.

search of alms (all this is "so help  
me").

"Look here," he said, reeling,  
"I'm not going to tell you I want  
doughnuts and coffee. But if you  
could spare a dime for a glass of  
beer or two-bits for a snifter of  
hoorah I'd appreciate it plenty."

This attack was, to say the least,  
out of the ordinary, and the over-  
whelming frankness so overwhelmed  
the swain (and his lady-love who  
was there beside him) that he  
reached for a quarter and contrib-  
uted it to the cause. Then the lad  
and lass strolled away towards  
Broadway. About half a block  
away, they were overcome with  
curiosity; they turned around to  
see what bar the worthy would  
patronize.

... any they saw him entering  
the nearest coffee-and-doughnut  
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served as Assistant Principal Chaplain to the Canadian  
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GET SET for the greatest year  
dance of them all.  
Dance?—The Cadaver Carver's Ball.  
When?—Friday evening, Jan. 24.  
Where?—Grant Hall.  
Why?—A good time is guaranteed.  
—Adv.

Civils Acquainted  
With New Highway

Last Friday morning between  
the hours of 10 and 11 the Civils  
Club held an informal meeting and  
was presented with the highlight  
of the year to date. This was in  
the form of a technicolor film on  
the recently-completed Queen Eliza-  
beth Way.

The highway is 85 miles in length  
and stretches between Toronto and  
Niagara Falls. It is probably the  
finest of Canadian highways, em-  
bodying the latest improvements  
known to engineers.

## Construction

The picture was issued by the  
Ontario Department of Highways  
and dealt with the construction of  
the two 23-foot strips. These are  
separated by 30 feet of boulevard  
on which there are many attractive  
floral designs. On each strip traf-  
fic proceeds in one direction only.

Of particular interest were the  
numerous and varied "clover-leaf"  
turns, permitting the safe entrance  
and exit of traffic to and from  
the main lanes. Many of these  
"clover-leaves" were additionally  
complicated by the fact that no  
through roads are allowed to cross  
directly the Queen Elizabeth Way;  
they must do so either by "over"  
or "under" passes. Another feature  
of interest to engineering students  
was the smooth-flowing lines of  
the strikingly beautiful concrete  
highway bridges. These bridges  
are for the most part of the "span-  
drel arch" construction.

## Latest Equipment

The equipment used embodied  
the latest and best machinery avail-  
able. Machines were used for form  
laying, pouring and finishing. It  
might be anticipated that with all this  
efficient machinery on the job, con-  
struction would proceed at a rather  
fast clip, and this is borne out by  
the fact that an average of two and  
one-quarter miles of concrete were  
laid daily.

The film was terminated with  
aerial views of the highway, show-  
ing long, straight stretches with  
easy grades and smooth, even  
curves, all of which are so vitally  
important to a road of this type,  
designed to relieve a congested strip  
of road and to promote more rapid  
transportation. The importance of  
this can be appreciated when it is  
realized that more than 14,500 cars  
use this road daily.

ARTS '41 TRIUMPHS

Arts '41 defeated Arts '43 in  
a thrilling battle of the blades  
5-1 yesterday afternoon. Goals  
by Urie (2), Greenwood (2), and  
Chepesuk accounted for Arts '41's  
margin. Van Camp scored the  
soph's lone counter.

WILL DEBATE MERITS  
LOVING AND LOSING

LOVE comes to the Debating  
Union at its next meeting (Mon-  
day, 7.30), but love, alas, is to be  
condemned by two heartless hussies  
and stoutly defended by two heart-  
broken he-men. If you have had  
or have any amatory misfortunes,  
don't miss the next meeting, the  
subject of which is to be: Resolved  
that it is better to have loved and  
lost than never to have loved at all.  
Be sure to bring some extra hand-  
kerchiefs, alternatively to dry those  
tears or to stifle an unparliament-  
ary guffaw.

DID YOU KNOW? That Dr.  
Angus found it necessary to stuff  
several handkerchiefs and the end  
of his tie in his mouth to repress  
his mirth at the last Debating  
Union meeting (Monday night at  
7.30)? The subject of the debate  
was "Browning", and it brought  
forth many surprising opinions,  
including the sanction by the Union  
of the art of browning. We can  
only comment, in the words of  
Shakespeare in his famous "Para-  
dise Lost": "A man's a man for  
a' that."

Seriously though, the Debating  
Union wishes to issue a cordial in-  
vitation to all to attend their meet-  
ings. There are a few facts about  
the Union which may be unfamiliar  
to many gals and guys:

1. Every member of the univer-  
sity is a member of the Debating  
Union; there are no fees; the  
Union operates on a grant.
2. Henceforth, meetings will be  
held weekly on Monday nights at  
7.30 in room 221, Douglas Library,  
unless announced otherwise.
3. The usual program is a debate  
by four speakers, followed by a  
house discussion of the issue, in  
which all of the audience partici-  
pate. Freedom of speech is recog-  
nized, and advantage of this is  
freely taken.
4. The subjects of house debates  
are chosen for their general inter-  
est and for their suitability for a  
good argument and a good laugh.
5. The McCulloch Scholarship is  
to be awarded annually for pro-  
ficiency in public speaking, judged  
on the basis of performance in the  
Debating Union and in Dr. Angus'  
public-speaking classes.
6. The opportunity to win an  
intercollegiate debating award is  
open to all who participate in house  
debates.

## NOTICE

The A.M.S. wishes to notify  
all student groups that notices  
for student activities must be  
posted only on the bulletin  
boards for that purpose, not on  
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AT THE  
THEATRES

## CAPITOL

Ends Today

*Dispatch from Reuters* is the life story of Reuter and his news service. Starting from a carrier pigeon service, he built up the system of relaying general news by means of telegraph. He even caused a special session of Parliament when he delivered the news of Lincoln's assassination hours before the U.S. consul was notified.

Edward G. Robinson, as usual, dominates the picture. His forceful manner expresses the character of Reuter which kept him out in front of his competitors in the news service.

The short features, including an excellent cartoon, make the show a little better than average entertainment.—B+.

Coming Saturday to Tuesday:  
Gary Cooper in *The Westerner*.

## GRAND

Friday and Saturday

*Gallant Sons*, now showing at the Grand, deals with the more serious side of high school youngsters combined with the amusing predicaments in which they find themselves.

A group of high school students turns detective to clear the father of one of the group of murder. Unearthing a clue overlooked by the law, they manage to trick the real criminal into revealing himself at a school play.

Jackie Cooper, a dashing baseball captain, aided by Gene Reynolds and Bonita Granville, his school sweetheart, carries the main plot in the picture. Gail Patrick and Ian Hunter add the adult romance which most authors include in their stories.



**YAHUDI SAYS** — "The final Cadaver Carver's Ball (Jan. 24), will set a new 'high' in year dances." Made '41 cordially invite you for an evening of enchantment and swing on an island of tropical romance. —Adv.

## TIVOLI

Ends Today

*Nobody's Children* is a picture whose chief purpose is to try to better the lot of those unfortunate children in orphanages. Although there is a story running through it, the plea for homes for these children makes itself felt very strongly.

Edith Fellows, a crippled girl of 13, and her brother, Billy Lee, are separated by Billy's adoption. Edith is adopted by a rich family but Billy is sent back for bad behavior. Finally Edith is cured and Billy is also adopted into the family.

Don't go to this show if you want to be amused but remember, if you do go, that a handkerchief is used on occasion other than when you have a cold.—B-.

Coming Saturday and Monday:  
Roy Rogers in *Colorado*.

## NOTICE

The Interservice Fellowship Group will meet for Bible study in room 221, Douglas Library, Friday, January 17, at 8 p.m.

All students are cordially invited.

**CAPITOL Theatre** *Thriftickets* SAVE TIME AND MONEY

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A Romantic Musical Comedy

"MARGIE"

Tom Brown Nan Grey Mischa Auer

TECHNI-  
COLUMN

Queen's Central Heating Plant

BY H. B. MEANWELL

(Continued from last issue)

The steam plant proper consists of two Babcock-Wilcox, Goldie and McCulloch water-tube type double boilers of 500 horsepower each and one Babcock-Wilcox 240-horsepower unit. The small boiler plus one of the large ones will carry the full load, providing insurance against breakdowns and ease of maintenance. Since the plant has been in operation, the steam supply has been halted on only one or two occasions and then only for a short time.

## Soot Blower

Another step toward increasing the efficiency of the heating unit was made by installing soot blowers to blow the ash and soot from the boiler tubes. The old method was to clean the tubes by passing a brush through ports in the furnace walls and scrubbing the tubes by hand. This was both inefficient and costly and the new system has resulted in a saving of 10 per cent in coal. The soot blowers are in the form of tubes fitted with nozzles through which steam is passed to blow off the soot once every eight hours. Throughout the whole plant the only phase of the coal's journey requiring handling by hand is the removal of the small quantity of ashes and clinkers that is deposited, to a pipe through which it is blown out to a tank in the yard.

The gases of combustion are carried to the outside air by means of the stack in the yard, 150 feet high, six feet in diameter at the top, it is spirally and longitudinally reinforced and rests on a 25-foot square base. The stack wall is 15 inches thick and a four-inch lining of refractory material extends 50 feet from the ground with a four-inch air space between wall and lining. The stack, because of its prominence and vulnerability in the locality, is supplied with lightning arresters at the top. In the design of stacks, it may be noted that the draft which may be required is controlled by the height, and the volume of gases which must be passed is controlled by the diameter.

We have seen how the steam is generated and may now consider the ways in which it is utilized.

## Utilization

The steam, under pressure of about 125 pounds per square inch, enters a 12-inch live steam header or pipe in the machinery room and from this is tapped off to the engines driving the generators. These engines are made by Bellis and Morcom in England and are of the high-speed type (500 r.p.m.). Lubrication is by the splash system with forced lubrication to the main bearings. These engines are a good example of fine British manufacture and are so free from vibration that a coin may be made to stand on edge on the bed of the running engine.

The exhaust steam from these engines is used in many ways. The hospital is heated by hot water in order to obtain more rigid control and to eliminate noise in the radiators. This hot water, as well as the service water, is heated by exhaust steam.

The university is heated by low-pressure steam which is carried to Flening Hall by tunnel and there distributed to all the university buildings. The condensation is brought back to the heating plant

## "Tizzie"

(Continued from page 1)  
all died. (Our condolences to the curator.)

However, this tragic event has hardly affected the poor creature. She still moves about in her majestic beauty. Nor has her appetite suffered any. Her diet, for those females who may be interested, consists of worms, mice, frogs and birds. Though she is quite famous, Tizzie can hardly be called conceited or temperamental. She associates freely with her companions and acts, like most of her sisters, as a true snake in the grass. In fact, she is a snake in the grass. (Aren't all red-heads?)

## Only Three Others

Nevertheless, Tizzie is not an ordinary snake. She is one of the rarest reptiles ever to be captured. There have been only three other similar snakes captured before her. Two of these were found in Quebec and one in Ontario. Tizzie's rarity lies in the color of her skin. Ordinarily, garter snakes are black and yellow. But Tizzie's pigment consists of a spotted red, which is unique among garter snakes.

Tizzie Garter is well worth seeing, and the curator says he doesn't mind at all if any of the students come up to see her.

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to be used over again in the boiler.

By means of recording meters on the hospital and university supply pipes, the quantities of steam going to each institution may be calculated and the cost of operation apportioned.

## Browners Upheld

(Continued from page 1)

cussion was not of a certain English poet, or of the food served in the local boarding houses, suggested that browners should be boiled in oil. "This foul deed, so widely practised, which undermines student morale, must be abolished but definitely."

## "Ode to Browning"

Dave Tupper presented the following ditty for the affirmative: "A little browning great results may bring;

For friendship is a pure and wholesome thing.

The wily man, the soph who knows his prof

is he who hovers near with deprecating cough.

And after class with counterfeited woes

The suppliant stands in apple-polish pose

While brotherhood of prof and pupil grows."

Mr. Tupper also brought out that in Christianity one must love ones neighbor-ergo-love thy prof.

Neil Bell was the last speaker for the negative. He brought

forcibly to the attention of the meeting the sad cases of Johnny Jones, Jeremy Doesnt, and Little

Mary Ann, who might lose their year through excessive brown-

ing.

In the discussion from the floor the point of view of the professors was brought out. They should be able to judge between real browning and genuine seeking after information.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
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MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

### "All-Out Aid"—Up To Us Now

Wednesday night the A.M.S. approved the war effort objective suggested by the War Aid Commission. The goal is a field ambulance, valued at around \$1400. The effort to reach this goal will have to be made by every student, by every campus society and club, in order to attain it by spring. The sum is much larger than any amount raised last year, but Queen's students are surely now ready to give "all-out aid" to Canada and Britain.

If every student is willing to co-operate in the matter of war aid, the objective could be reached in a week. It requires the donation of less than a dollar per student. Other campuses, no larger than ours, have decided on similar and larger sums (at U.B.C. \$2500 was set as a "beginning"), and are gradually reaching the mark.

Here is the testing time. Many students have criticized the failure of the United States to give "all-out aid to Britain." The sincerity of such criticism will be measured by the degree in which Queen's students give "all-out" aid to our country and the winning of our war. We cannot fail in the small sacrifice it is called on us to make.

### My Province 'Tis Of Thee!

Seventy-five years ago the leaders of three British North American colonies met and decided to down personal differences and sectional rivalries in favor of a great concept of nationhood. They worked long and hard, and drew up a constitution that gave the balance of power and sovereignty to the new Dominion they were creating.

In the intervening years Canada has grown in stature beyond their fondest hopes. Their document has not grown, nor even has it been applied in the intended manner, for the rising provinces have steadily wrested jurisdiction from the Dominion.

So five skilled men worked two and a half years, employed Canada's best brains, and recommended a plan to bring Canada's constitution up-to-date regarding Dominion-Provincial relations.

And last Wednesday three politicians refused to discuss anything connected with the main recommendations of this report.

The shock to Canadians is great. The names of Hepburn, Aberhart, and Pattullo stand accursed wherever the cause of national unity reigns over narrow provincialism.

The reasons? We do not lack the real reason. Political manoeuvring and jealousy have been the by-word of these three in Dominion-Provincial relations, and will some day sound their knell.

The stated reasons? Mr. Hepburn first stated that changes must wait until after the war, we must not "fiddle while London burns." Next he stated, "We have to get away from the orthodox system of money, and we might as well come to it now . . . Let us tackle the thing in the big way, as suggested by my honorable friend from Alberta." These two attitudes are obviously contradictory. Mr. Hepburn's next statement is illuminating—"I will not sell my Province down the river for all time to come."

Mr. Pattullo pointed out how well off British Columbia is (as long as federal relief grants keep coming). Mr. Aberhart said orthodox finance was a snare and delusion anyway.

These gentlemen may be correct in stating that this is no time for repairing the great breaches made in national unity during the hard thirties, for revamping our inefficient taxation system whereby ten cooks weaken the broth, for providing essential services which are now hamstringing by constitutional misinterpretation. If they are right, why did they not discuss the whole problem with the other leaders of the country? If they are wrong, if the rifts which developed in the thirties will only hamper the great war effort Canada must make, will only aggravate disunity when the nation strains to its utmost, then their magnanimous realization of this would prevent great suffering and hardship throughout the whole nation.

### Best Wishes To The Arts Formal

Tonight the campus social limelight will centre on Grant Hall and what promises to be the best Arts Formal in years. Peter Mumford, convener, and his entire hard-working committee deserve to be warmly complimented for bringing their efforts to such a successful climax.

This year's committee achieved the heretofore unachievable by making the Formal a financial success as well as a social highlight. The selling of Queen's corsages in order to aid the campus war fund is an innovation which deserves the support of every formalite. So, mindful of these departures from the ordinary, we lend our best wishes to the Artsmen and their guests for a very happy formal.

## Official Notices

### Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 18, in accordance with the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

### Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Awards in 1941 will be made by April 1. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the registrar.

### Varsity Frees

(Continued from page 1)  
June if their work is satisfactory.

### No Formal Exams

The university has also adopted a plan to free all fourth-year Science students by March 15, and all third-year students by April 1 in order to help the war effort. No formal examinations will be set for these students, but tests will be arranged and conducted by individual examiners. The marks obtained will count towards the year's work. Provision has already been made to deal leniently with students who join the armed forces.

Dr. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Science Faculty, estimated that about two-thirds of the men needed in Canada's war effort today are needed on the home front, and stated that the faculty has been under "tremendous pressure" from the government and from munitions, aircraft and various other plants for personnel.

"Darling, I'm sorry I've been so mean to you lately."

"Well, this is a fine time to be sorry. I'm dead broke."

## Letters to The Editor

### The Editor.

Long before I came to this University certain names were closely associated with Queen's. Not the least among these was Alfie Pierce. Away back around 1900 Alfie was taking care of the football boys and establishing himself firmly in the hearts of Queen's men. Through all these years he has carved a niche in the hall of fame that few persons not on the faculty have been able to do.

Several years ago a local painter did a very excellent portrait of Alfie which was hung for a time in the gym. Now, however, this picture is for sale. It might very well be taken by someone and lost to Queen's forever. Since the A. B. of C. or the University did not see fit to buy this portrait of one of Queen's notable characters, I would like to suggest, Mr. Editor, that the students, the A.M.S. or such do so. It would cost but a few cents per student.

Yours truly,

A. L. McDonald.

To the Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The other eve as I was indulging in the athletic activity of my late youth, namely bouncing the Achilles' heel on the hardwood in rhythm (we hope) to Muggsie Spaulier's "Oh Didn't He Ramble," I commenced to mutter to myself as is not unusual in my case, and I quote: "Now looky here, with a university of 1,600 kindred souls surely not all are tin ears and can't hear sent out of this world by 'The Ghost of Smokey Joe' or such a waxy specialty by the one and only Cab."

I continued to pursue the thought and remembered once hearing John "Campus Follies" Kee and Don Sham Shaver huddling one day over the drooling of Mr. B. G.'s gobblestick in "Sterlin' Apples," and that killer of a disc, "The Seagiant Was Shy," that Duke Ellington recently cut for Columbia.

The point that I really am sneaking around to is that Queen's really needs to hep up a swing club where collectors can display their wares for the benefit of those who do not care to sneak a nickel into a jukebox in order to hear Jimmy Lunceford's "Cheatin' on Me."

The meetings of these jam sessions might be held in the music room, though a recorder might be bought and placed in the Union to match the new radio. In either place the ickies would be able to debate the pros and cons of such artists as Bobby Burns and his four trombones, and get away from the "King of Corn," Guy Lombardo.

It is hoped that this muttering is not in vain and that further comment may be had on the subject, through these columns.

AN ICKY IN ARTS '44

### Tricolor Photos

(Continued from page 1)

ing about the campus, sneaking pictures from under dishes and behind hedges. As a matter of fact, they haven't the equipment. So you, who make such actions your hobby can help them immensely by sending prints of your work to the Tricolor. All we can offer you is the satisfaction of seeing your pictures wherever Queen's students go, a promise to return all unused prints, and the incentive of a five dollar prize to be awarded in each faculty.

## RETRACTION

The corsage committee would like to correct any impression prejudicial to the Kingston florists created by a statement made in the Journal on January 10. The special corsage will be as stated there, but the writer was ill-informed in stating that the only difference between the special corsage and a regular \$2.50 corsage is one rose. The committee wishes to publicly retract that statement, and to apologize to the Kingston florists for any bad publicity resulting from an interpretation of that statement which the committee would be very sorry to give. The writer's unfortunate error arose as a result of confining his remarks to a description of the corsage, and to an explanation of the economies enabling such a corsage to be obtained at so cheap a price, while disregarding the fact that such a price could be obtained only if the florists waived all profit in favor of the war fund.

### Mart Kenney

(Continued from page 1)

able to make the unusual announcement that tickets are sold out and that there will be no door sales. Dancers are assured that there will be no crowding of the floor tonight. Tickets and programs are in the post office now and should be collected there early this afternoon.

### Intermissions

A feature of this Formal will be the introduction of three short intermissions to coincide with the three suppers. The committee promises that the program will be played completely with no omissions.

### Tricolor Corsages

A new feature at Queen's Formals will be the gaily-decorated flower booth where special Tricolor corsages will be sold. Widespread campus support of this innovation has encouraged the committee to adjust very closely the number of corsages ordered to the number of guests attending. The Tricolor motif, with a choice between red and yellow roses, with filler of sweet stevia and background of fern and rose leaves, tied with blue and red (or yellow) ribbon bows, will harmonize with most gowns. More than \$200 will be realized, and will go toward the new objective approved by the A.M.S.—a field ambulance.

Owing to a recent change of plans, the corsage order has been placed with a large Toronto florist; no change is being made in the type of corsage sold.

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### PRESS CLUB PHOTO

The Press Club photograph will be taken on Tuesday, January 21 at the Marriou Studio. The time is 2 p.m. All who have written for the Journal are invited.

## UNDERGRADS FAVOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

One out of every twenty college students in America believes that a college or university has the right "to control a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion." And nine per cent believe that schools should control the political opinions and expressions of faculty members.

These are the results of a nation-wide poll of college opinion taken recently by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The figures were released recently.

### Ninety-six Per Cent Opposed

In response to the question on administration control of the beliefs and expressions of undergraduates, 96 per cent of American college youth registered opposition. Four per cent favored limitation or abolition of academic freedom.

Only 91 per cent of the undergraduates polled voted against limitation of the right of a faculty member to hold and express his personal political beliefs. Nine per cent voted for control.

The slightly larger percentage in favor of control of the faculty may be due, according to the survey, to the influence of the instructors themselves, since a number of college professors have declared in the past few months that the cause of academic freedom must not be pressed so far that it may endanger all democratic education in this country in the future. On the other hand, the majority of these professors have warned that academic freedom must be preserved in order to prevent "disastrous results from defense dictatorship."

These are some of the recent widely-discussed threats to academic freedom:

—Last fall the University of Michigan refused re-entrance to thirteen members of the local American Student Union Chapter which opposed intervention in the European War, and expressed pro-labor views. Administration attitude was pro-intervention.

—Investigation of alleged Communist activities of the faculty of Brooklyn College.

—Shut-down of the Franklin & Marshall student paper because of an editorial criticizing the National Association of Manufacturers.

—President (of Columbia) Butler's recent invitation to faculty members opposed to aid to Britain to leave the university. He later "clarified" his position.

—Book-banning by national business and patriotic organizations.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Mass and Communion breakfast Sunday, January 19, at 9.30 a.m. in St. James' Chapel. All members are urged to attend. A speaker will be in attendance.



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# TRICOLOR MOVES INTO VAN HORNE FINALS

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ISSUE

In this corner, last Journal, it was suggested by Jim Walker that you and you and you talk over your opinions on the ban of intercollegiate sports. Nothing could be better. If Queen's students would form a solid block, pro or con, our sister universities would follow our example. To explore the situation from details to generalities, from start to finish, would be an interesting bit of research. Moreover, a revelation of the truth would doubtless receive a satisfactory response.

To this syndicate, the two main obstacles in the way, seem to be the intercollegiate pact, and the unusually large number of athletes participating in intramural sports. It pains us to say that we don't believe that the big victory is within our reach, the program will recommence. With regard to the expansion of intramural sports, this is largely due to the otherwise can't play. Both McGill and Varsity have readily acknowledged this growth and it is true of Queen's too.

Ralph "Mostly Incidental" Allen, sports columnist of the Globe and Mail, lately unrolled an interview he had with Warren Stevens on the particular question at hand. The Varsity physical director is sorry to advance his own prediction, that the sports will not be continued in the present crisis. Apparently, he thinks that the drawing-up of an extramural competition would be unfair to the players (who are busy enough as it is), to the other students (whose morale would not be soaring when they found a few athletes with special privileges), or to the public (who would see some comparatively mediocre games when the inadequately-qualified, in that to draw up a new schedule for athletes, scholastic and military work would be impossible; and that, that university has sufficient facilities to be able to have their amazing program of intramural sports. Toronto is happy in its isolation, but they'd be happier if the former round-robin were begun once more.

Western of course wants the abolition annulled immediately; we hope they get their wish.

A little thumping in the morgue brings to light the fact that not since 1936 has an amalgamated squad been put together for the good of the cause. We refer of course to the Queen's team of that year which added several Kingston stars and entered against Brockville and all points west. This year Kingston is entering the Senior "B" league with the addition of those available from the Tricolor. According to latest reports Wally Elmer the popular Kingston Junior Coach has been obtained for the Seniors and will likely send Mel Williamson, Bobby Neilson and Rick Hepburn to the forward positions with Yip Radley and Butch Williamson on defence. Udel will handle the netminding duties with Buck Burrows ready for instant recall in case of injury. Smith, Stenness and Len Lane will form the alternate line with Pork Neilson and White holding up the rearguard. This first game against Peterborough here means a great deal to the team and should provide the action that the Tricolor have been lacking all season. In the intercollegiate vein, the Pites have been given permission to use Crowe and Loring of Varsity as it is their home town.

Here are three dates you ought to remember—Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and February 1. We refer of course to the basketball games, the skiing expedition and the boxing and wrestling meet, respectively.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

The boys are at it again! Once it was Black Bottom, jig-saw puzzles, and then swing . . . but always it's boxing. Connoisseurs of the art are Pete Cain, Ron Halford and Neil Bell. These boys are as steady as a homely co-ed. They are the kind of fighters coaches dream about but seldom see. Sorry we can't say the same about a few of the others.

Ronnie is perhaps the most patient of them all. Broken hands, bruised bones and gashed eyes are all part of the game for the chippy Highlander and his ballet-dancing friend, Pete Cain. Vic Bechaz, alleged Kirkland Lake youth, is another northerner who will be heard from.

Neil Bell has just scored a T.K.O. over the faculty and is prepared to take on all comers. Other standard-bearers are Leo and Ron Macdonald, Johnny Evans, Brad Heintzman, Al Moore, Dave Tupper and the game Pacific Coaster, Jack Kostman.

Boxing is the major sport, but we have a wrestling club, too. A brilliant field of matmen paced by the Canadian heavyweight champion, Jack McNeil, and a coming champion, Stan Harris, are spinning their way into top shape for the long-heralded show. Ira Brown and Ernie Miron are the Tricolor boys who will be out to blitzkrieg the C.S.T.C. shock troops on February 1. So look out, Signallers!

## Queen's Cagers Will Engage H. Q.

### Newly-Formed Squad Will Make Debut

The local intermediate schedule opens in the Queen's gym tomorrow night, when the Kingston Headquarters and Queen's Aces battle it out in what promises to be a nip and tuck fray from start to finish.

The Aces squad, a Queen's team under the co-directorship of Stu Robertson and Fred Miller, is built around former intermediate players bolstered by several promising newcomers to the cage game. Stu Robertson, Johnny Halliday, Harold Eby, "Alfie" Carmichael, Tom Barry, Eric Arnott are all seasoned players while Miller, Beswick, and Broadwell would look well on any intermediate team. The squad is particularly proud of uncovering such promising material as Tait Roth and Bill Sweet, two freshmen who look like future senior prospects.

The Headquarters team is led by Bill "Dee Dee" Drysdale, ex-Queen's player, and includes several former Y.M.C.A. stalwarts. These boys were good enough to take the measure of the Air Force team and should provide plenty of opposition for the Tricolor.

The juveniles, a newly organized team of the younger Gaels, provide the opener against K.C. V.I. at 7:00; the second game begins at 8:15. Come!

Queen's Aces—Miller, Robertson, Halliday, Roth, Beswick, Arnott, Sweet, Barry, Carmichael, Eby, Broadwell.

Headquarters — McConnell, Castlemau, McLeod, Drysdale, Bourdeau, Kinnear, Sharpe.

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## Take Second Game of Uneven Series With Artillerymen, 9-1

### Score On Round Is 21-3; Will Meet Kingston In Finals

BY BILL LEMMON

Queen's Seniors put the 3/47th Battery out of action on Wednesday as they again glided to an easy victory by a lop-sided 9-1 count. The Gaels outskated and outmanoeuvred their less-experienced rivals in every period of the action as they won the round 21-3. Belleville defaulted their game with the Kingston squad after being told to play a sudden-death game with the locals. The first game was thrown out as a result of Belleville using three ineligible men.

Queen's lost no time in renewing their scoring streak when they countered four times in the first frame while the Army replied with only one. They continued to shell the enemy position in the second period and added three more. The tiring Battery was not able to keep up with the speeding Tricolor and saw the fort fall twice more in the last period.

The Battery failed to show any improvement on the first game and felt the loss of Gerow, their star pivot man. The Tricolor showed their usual dash and the work of the second line was outstanding as they showed their best form of the year. Len Lane was the big gun in the scoring division, netting four counters.

### INTRAMURAL PLAY

#### HOCKEY

Team Members Please Clip  
Fri., Jan. 17—Sc. '41 vs. Theology, 3-4 p.m.; Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '42, 4-5 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 20—Arts '41 vs. Meds '43-44, 3-4 p.m.; Meds '41 vs. Arts '43, 4-5 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 21—Sc. '43 vs. Theology, 2-3 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 22—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '42, 4-5 p.m.; Meds '45 vs. Arts '41, 3-4 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 23—Sc. '41 vs. Sc. '43, 2-3 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 24—Sc. '44 vs. Arts '42, 3-4 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 27—Sc. '41 vs. Arts '41, 4-5 p.m.; Arts '44 vs. Arts '42, 3-4 p.m.

Section A: Meds '46, Science '44, Meds '43-44, Arts '44, Science '42, Arts '42.

Section B: Meds '45, Arts '43, Science '43, Arts '41, Science '41, Theology, Meds '41-42.

#### BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 17—Meds '45 vs. Sc. '43, 7-8 p.m.; Meds '46 vs. Meds. '43-44, 7-8 or 8-9 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 20—Sc. '41 vs. Arts '41, 6-7 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 21—Arts '44 vs. Arts '42, 6-7 p.m.; Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '42, 9-10 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 22—Meds '46 vs. Theology, 6-7 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 23—Arts '43 vs. Meds '41-42, 6-7 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 24—Theology vs. Sc. '42, 7-8 p.m.; Arts '41 vs. Sc. '43, 7-8 p.m.; Arts '44 vs. Meds '43-44, 8-9 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Arts '43, 8-9 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 25—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '44, 11-12 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 27—Sc. '42 vs. Meds '43-44, 9-10 p.m.; Sc. '44 vs.

### SKI SLANTS

BY KAY MCKUER

The Ski Club regrets that unless there is more snow no ski bus will run this Sunday. After such a large turnout last Sunday (over a hundred) the hills became fairly smooth and the odd rock appeared. (Peggy Clark knows more about that).

Owing to a financial loss on the buses the prices will be raised to 35c for members and will remain at 50c for non-members.

We noticed various ski fiends out on the hills, some performing and some coaching. Newt Coburn had an active ski school all afternoon. John Hamilton's began with good intentions but he preferred more active skiing. We also noticed his "red flannels" smiling through. Jules Baderski astounded his gallery by performing baderski flips by the hour. Bob Hammond and Dong Sullivan provided vocal entertainment on the way home.

Any person who wants instruction should speak to any one of the above-mentioned experts. Many beginners made excellent beginnings and altogether it was a great success. We're still hoping for more snow to have another trip Sunday.

## R.M.C. Defeats Junior Five, 33-23

On Wednesday night Queen's Junior basketball team was defeated by the Royal Military College team by a score of 33-23.

Despite the large scoring edge in favor of the cadets, the game was closely contested and was packed with thrills from beginning to end. R.M.C. took the lead early in the game, but the Tricolor team was never far behind.

In the second half, the Queen's team rallied gallantly and momentarily took the lead (15-16). However, the cadets, playing fine basketball, returned to the offensive and soon regained the lead which they held until the final whistle. Sinclair, Winstow and Stewart played outstandingly for R. M. C., while Alexander and Woods were high scorers for the losers.

Queen's: Gove, Elliott, Alexander, Woods, Rush, Whillans, Rabinowitz, Loynes, MacDonald, McCallum.

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Theology, 9-10 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 28—Meds '45 vs. Meds '41-42, 6-7 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 29—Meds '46 vs. Arts '44, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '42 vs. Sc. '44, 6-7 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 30—Arts '44 vs. Theology, 6-7 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 31—Arts '42 vs. Meds '43-44, 5-6 or 6-7 p.m.

Section A: Theology, Arts '44, Science '44, Meds '43-44, Arts '42, Science '42, Meds '46.

Section B: Arts '41, Meds '41-42, Arts '43, Science '43, Meds '45, Science '41.

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## BEFORE THE FORMAL

A good pre-Arts-Formal date on Friday night will be the game between the Tricolor-reinforced Kingston team and Peterborough at 8:15 p.m. The Williamson brothers and the brothers Nelson will be among the Gaels playing for the Kingston squad, which started off its schedule on Wednesday with a 14-3 win over the Trenton Tigers.



## Q.W.A.C.

(Continued from page 1)  
meetings can be definitely remunerative.

The Queen's Revue this year is going to be on a larger and more grandiose scale than ever before. The talent and quality of the performance will be excellent. It is hoped that the students will support it, one hundred per cent, because the profits, this year, are to be entirely devoted to the war effort on this campus.

The Commission hopes to obtain a Friday night to stage a dance. Further details will be divulged later.

## Tag Day

Several smaller ways of raising funds will be employed such as tag days and the sale of War Aid Stamps. If every student would buy one stamp a week, a sum of \$15 a week could be cleared, which from now till the end of the term would amount to a considerable sum (around \$250.00).

The next meeting of the Commission will be held on Sunday at 1.45 in the Committee Room of the Students' Union. All members of the Executive are urged to be present.

## MEDS '41 EXECUTIVE

Following is the permanent executive of Medicine 1941: Honorary president, Dr. E. M. Boyd; president, Dr. J. W. Latimer; vice-president, Dr. J. A. Tomson; secretary, Dr. A. L. McDonald; treasurer, Dr. J. C. Millar; historian (Grapevine editor), Dr. J. R. Scott.

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Silver Threads  
Among The Brass

BY THE BYE

Our medical adviser has told us of a new anaesthesia technique which has been developed by a Science student. The technique is particularly recommended for those who find themselves allergic to ether, hypodermics, and spinal blocks. All one has to do to vanquish the need for such anaesthesia, is to go out the night before admittance to the hospital and administer evil-smelling liquids to oneself. After such treatment not even a large-sized "Derik" can move one.

Dirt has been piled very high the last few days, and none of it can be printed. We thought dirt was dirt. We really didn't think that it was dirtier than that. To hear such wonderful slander about our friends and not be able to publish it is worse than torment. We urge all of you to sign printably from now on and give us something to write about.

Some wit asked the other day why he had to buy the Queen's corsage at the Formal. It's like wearing pants, bud, you don't have to, but everyone else is doing it.

While down at the Queen's the other night, we heard a fine baritone voice holding forth in a booth down the aisle. On moving closer we recognized the voice as being that of one J. Tall Dark and Handsome. (Some worse things have been said in this column). The song J. W. was singing was "Waiting For The Robert E. Lee."

And so we were walking up Princess Street after the show the other night. As we approached a jewellery store, we saw two juvenile and unconjugial-looking young people gazing at a display of wedding rings. There was much obvious embarrassment at our approach. We didn't know you could blush so well Wib!!

The column has been cut short this week by virtue. Next week after a Formal week-end, we promise our reader (1) that we shall have many stories to tell. Anyone who, after the week-end, has a guilty conscience may send his lunch-money by mail. Until after the week-end then, or good!

## Newsman

(Continued from page 1)  
sports editor and city editor. At present he is telegraph editor of the Whig-Standard, and Kingston staff man for the Canadian Press. The speaker outlined the salient points in good reporting. Write the story as you would like to read it. Get the facts into the first paragraph. Elaborate on them in later paragraphs, dealing with the more important aspects first. He said that there is no trick to writing. Get the facts. Present them simply. There is no place for rhetoric in the news story. Brevity is essential. Simplicity in the lead paragraph is important.

Mr. Beaudry also gave advice of a more general nature. A reporter should develop a "nose for news". Accuracy, speed, education, and imagination are needed in newspaper work. Inaccuracy may involve a paper in a libel suit. A term in the school



## "ALEC"

BY DON M. MURPHY

Questions have been pouring into the Journal office about "Alec." The Professor has asked me, as the greatest living authority on the subject, to jot down a bit about the lad. By "lad" I don't mean that "Alec" is exactly a yearling—in fact he was present at the birth of Aesculapius, diagnosing the position, over the midwife's shoulder, as L.O.A. and receiving heavy curses from that worthy as payment. "Alec" just grinned, reached into his pocket for a fresh piece of anthracite, and toddled off, happy in the thought that he had done his daily good deed. This little anecdote just goes to show that "Alec" was not born yesterday. It might be pointed out, even, that "Alec" lived long before the Jurassic Period and often went for little jaunts upon the back of his pet Ichthyosaurus, "Icky." "Icky" could skim over the waters of the great inland sea like nobody's business. "Alec" loved his aquatic sports then, and still does.

"Alec" first became known to the medical world in 91376 B.C. as a result of his work on the anatomy of the Brontosaurus. It was he who made the discovery that the Brontosaurus had a second and larger brain in the spinal column between the two thighs. When questioned about this work "Alec" modestly replies: "They had pretty smart hips in those days." Since that time "Alec" has never looked back, going on from triumph to triumph in medical research.

At present he is studying the Arctic Geef in an effort to find the secret of its longevity. He admits that the only way to kill a Geef is by the method outlined by Murphy in the June, 1937, issue of the Thai Journal of Surgery and More Surgery. "Alec" is very enthusiastic about this method and has insisted that I print it in full for the benefit of those who might be benefited. I give it to you verbatim: "The Geef (almost identical with the Giant Snorm of Polynesia) is about two (2) feet long, about one-half of which length being hairless tail. The skin of the Geef is very loose and it is upon this point that the whole question of killing it revolves—it can't be killed any other way. The Geef is placed upon the Murphy Geef Board (patents pending) where its tail is securely fastened. The Geef

of experience, where "the fees are high", is essential to success. We think of the old-time reporter as a swash-buckling, cigar-smoking, eye-whiskey-drinking gentleman. The swash-buckling, cigar-smoker is gone, except in Hollywood. Long hours with many night assignments are to be expected. Reporting is not a "milk-and-honey" life.

## Association With Queen's

The veteran newsman stated that he had enjoyed association with Queen's students as a sports reporter. He was on the job when the Queen's football team enjoyed their unparalleled series of twenty-seven victories. The address drew hearty applause.

The business of the club was quickly dealt with. Jack Honek urged would-be reporters to "come and get it", rather than waiting for assignments by phone. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting.

digs its powerful claws into the rubber treads and tries to pull away. The pull exerted is very great and, as the tail is secure, the skin is retracted. This involves the skin of the face, the eyelids also being pulled back. The Geef dies from lack of sleep."

When questioned about his primeval origin, "Alec" is very reticent, muttering something about an uncle of his who appears to have fallen through space for some little time. When pinned down, he admits that his first known ancestor was a friend of the family by the name of Hims. More than that he will not tell.

"Alec" has a great interest in all things scientific, and loves to discuss the inventions of Heath Robinson and Ruhe Goldberg, who are his heroes. He does not approve of Einstein's theory of the expanding soap-bubble universe, and says: "Anyway, if the universe is round, wot's outside of that?" He says: "How quiet and peaceful things could be if you students were only willin' to stop tellin' yourselves that yer the rulers of tomorrow and, therefore, the big-shot thinkers on all questions today."

"Alec" says that he has enjoyed very good health ever since he was a child, but states that he was neglected somewhat when he was a baby. He was born long before the Carboniferous Era and therefore had to be fed on substitutes for coal: "I suffered from Abituminosia B2" he offered. It seems that the substitutes were synthesized and then pasteurized before being fed to him and he claims that Cyclopropane, after pasteurization, always made his head whirl: "Pasteurization destroys the hitumins." At present "Alec" is living on soft coal as supplied to the Queen's heating plant, with an occasional jag on Blue Coal (advt.). He doesn't like D. & H. Coal, as the little cardboard discs get stuck between his teeth.

During the cold winter months

## LATIN A

Latin A tutorial will not be held this Friday but will be held the following Monday from 5-6 p.m. Any who cannot come at this hour, please get in touch with D. J. Conacher.

"Alec" is living in the smokestack of the heating plant, where he finds the quarters somewhat cramped but cozy. "I never could stand the steam in boilers, roomy as they may be—it ain't the heat, it's the humidity I don't like," he observed as he licked the lampblack off his great toe.

I have just remembered that the Professor warned me not to be too long-winded. He told me that I was to chat, not lecture, about our mutual friend, "Alec", so I will say no more about him at this time. G'bye now.

METALLURGY GROUP  
WILL HOLD BANQUET

On January 24 the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold its annual banquet. The guest speaker, Mr. G. C. Bateman, metals controller for Canada, will speak on "The Mining Industry of Canada in War Time."

Mr. Bateman graduated in Mining from Queen's in 1905 and has since become very prominent in Canadian mining circles. He is president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Since he holds a very important war-time post as metals controller, Mr. Bateman's talk should contain many items pertinent to our national crisis.

Cautions and original was the book edited by the Students' Aid of Vassar, girls college in the States, titled "What Every Young Lady Should No." —Gateway

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## Polish Scholar

(Continued from page 1)

those history for centuries previous to ours, this country is very new. After the war those people will look to this hemisphere for new ideas and for reconstruction. When France fell, the Polish scholar and her husband fled to England, which they found to be the victim of constant aerial bombardment. A single man, a single nation, had enforced darkness both physically and morally upon the English people. For them, night begins at seven o'clock, for Londoners in particular, at four o'clock. Probably this physical obscurity causes a moral one as well, for in obscurity, people naturally become depressed. However, the speaker stressed that in spite of endless months of endless nights British morale is strong; in fact, she feels absolutely sure that it can never be conquered. One of the remarkable characteristics of the British people is their calm when bombing does not come.

## Actual Bombardment

As to the actual bombardment, people are never aware that the enemy is overhead until the planes actually descend upon them. In London, when the night alarm sounds—never any later than 7.15 p.m.—women gather blankets and hurry with their children to their own particular shelter. Bombs are falling and cannons firing for the rest of the night. It has been estimated, that in London, to ward off the enemy, 100 tons of munitions are used each night—more than would have been used over a long period in the last war. From that we can gather the resistance the British capital is offering the Germans.

The bombs, when dropped, fall through the air at an angle, travelling very fast with a sharp, terrible, whistling sound. A bomb falling at a distance of 15 feet from a house will rock that house; if it comes nearer, the building is demolished. Even a horse is a direct hit, when people

pinned under debris, probably in a cellar, are smothered by gas fumes or are drowned in water released from shattered pipes. Immediate death is indeed preferable to this.

The time bombs, 15 to 20 of which are dropped on a single occasion around one building, are exceedingly destructive, larger than human stature, and weigh over 2000 pounds. By the use of powerful glasses, the enemy can detect the people gathered in a street about a time bomb. Then gun-fire spits from the planes above to scatter the crowd.

Dr. Zbieranska spent one night in an underground shelter after their home had been wrecked. In such shelters, the size of ordinary rooms, 12000 people gather nightly. One can imagine the cramped conditions, and the great need for first aid, and qualified nurses and doctors.

At a time like this, England, contrary to the Mother role she has always played, is like a child turning toward Canada for help. It is the cry of the English people, a matter of universal opinion among them, that all America send airplanes, blankets, food, help—as soon as possible.

Dr. Zbieranska closed her lecture with the plea that we help England more and more. We Canadians are not giving a fraction of what we could give; we members of Levaia are not doing a fraction of what we could do. The Red Cross, with its headquarters at Geneva is working among the refugees of Belgium, Holland, Poland, Norway and France. The British branch whose headquarters are in St. James' Palace is daily helping bombed British victims, and foreign refugees. The entire Red Cross organization needs us.

## CORRECTION

The title of Dr. G. H. Clarke's radio address tonight over station CFRC will be "The Shakespearean Theatre", not "Shakespeare" as stated in Tuesday's Journal.

## Extension Lectures

## GEORGE M. GRANT

by GLADYS MCGUIRE

To those of this generation for whom Principal Grant is but a name and a tradition, Dr. Watts, of the Theological department, gave a glimpse of the man as he was. The lecture, the first of a series entitled "Great Men of Queen's," took place Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

## Excelled in Studies

George Munro Grant, the man who became principal of Queen's in 1877, and who affected our university so much, was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, in 1834. There he obtained his primary education. Had it not been for his mother, from whom he inherited his great qualities, Grant might have died, like many men, unremembered. Since Principal Grant's mother came from a Presbyterian family, her desire for her son's entry into the ministry was natural. From the Church of Scotland he obtained a scholarship to Glasgow University, where he excelled in his studies. However, his interests there were not solely academic. He was an active participant and a natural leader in football, and he loved the excitement of debate. The summers of his seven Glasgow years that were spent in wanderings through Scotland, and the final tour of Europe before returning home, gave him a love for those people that remained with him always.

In 1861, Grant, the young minister, was back in Nova Scotia, where for the next two years he held the position of home missionary. At the end of that time and until 1877 he was rector of St. Matthew's Church, Halifax. During Grant's younger years, the questions of Confederation and Presbyterian union were at stake. His whole-heartedly supported them both. His belief concerning the former was that, "British North America must unite and must resolutely culti-

vate a union of hearts and interests."

His coming brought a great Canadian as well as a great educationalist to Kingston. To quote Dr. Watts, "This man we know as Principal Grant was bigger than any campus. Much as he loved Queen's there was room in his ample heart for other things." Religion and national affairs were his concern; he was a constant contributor to American magazines and the Canadian press, often writing on National problems, and always putting principle above party creed. He was a friend of the French Canadians at a time when their friends were few; a supporter of separate schools in Manitoba.

## Achievements

What did Principal Grant do for Queen's? When he came in 1871 the fortunes of this college were at their lowest ebb. The 90 students and staff of seven were housed in the present medical building. The income was uncertain. Although the labors of these years almost broke his health, Grant worked with furious energy, so that by 1878 \$150,000 had been collected from the Canadian people, and in 1880, the Old Arts Building erected. Later a Science faculty, a veterinary college, and a school of navigation were instituted.

Speaking personally, as a student who had known him, Dr. Watts said that Grant's kindly interest in everyone, his sincerity, his hatred of sham or pretense, and his great love of truth, deeply impressed all who knew him.

He was a semi-invalid during the last years of his life. While in the hospital, he was visited by the Duke and Duchess of York, with an order that he had previously refused, the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In 1902 Principal Grant died—the Grant who was Queen's leaving a Queen's that was Grant. Dr. Watts concluded his lecture with these words "In any list of great Canadians he must stand among the first, for he was great enough to be seen across the hemispheres."

## A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)  
city Church Services Commission plus John Pierce and any others they wished to add, was appointed to act.

Word was received from the principal that the Senate forbids the posting of notices on trees or other unauthorized places. The executive decided that if this order was published in the Journal it would be sufficient.

A letter of appreciation for flowers sent to John Parry's funeral was received. Dr. Melvir was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Union House Council.

It was reported that a committee had investigated the chances of an open-air rink and had found that it was impossible to get water in the stadium as it is only served by a summer main. The only possible site was the tennis court, and lack of accommodation had made it impractical to do anything further.

The Open House committee report showed that its last function had been a success. A suggestion was made that the chorus of the Queen's Revue might provide intermission entertainment.

The Queen's War Aid Commission gave the report that provided most of the evening's excitement. Sixty dollars had been contributed at the meeting addressed by Hon. James Gardiner. A list of speakers for future meetings is now ready. The commission made four requests: that the A.M.S. state in the Journal that it is behind the Q.W.A.C.; that the A.M.S. give the commission the promised \$100 Arts-Science fine; that the commission be granted permission to ask Chancellor Dunnington to act as its sponsor; and that several new members of the Q.W.A.C. executive be accepted. The commission proposed the purchase of an ambulance costing \$1,420 as an objective, and listed ways through which they believed they could raise that much money.

## Controversy

Bob Motherwell said that the A.M.S. had previously decided that an ambulance was too high an objective for Queen's and that the Q.W.A.C. had "put the A.M.S. on the spot" by adopting it as an objective. Dick Maundrell said that a reorganization of the Q.W.A.C. was needed to make it more effective. Neil Davis defended his position and reviewed the history of the Q.W.A.C., charging that the A.M.S. had failed to take the lead in Queen's war effort. Chairman Smythe, speaking for the commission, said that its members wanted the aid of the A.M.S., not controversy with it.

President Courtwright, in reply to the four requests, said that the first was not necessary; the Q.W.A.C. was a committee of the A.M.S. and as such had its full support, and that it was at liberty to advertise the fact. The fine would be handed over as soon as the case was settled. The third request was granted. As to the fourth, Courtwright said the Q.W.A.C. had full authority to appoint more members. In reply to suggestions that the Q.W.A.C. was already unwieldy, Smythe said it was proposed to form an inner cabinet to take action, while the large executive would be used to dig up suggestions and stimulate interest.

Bob Motherwell said that his year was against the Q.W.A.C. and would not help it unless it was reorganized. His year had had a profit from the year dance but was unwilling to hand it over. Matt Dymond stated that the Aesculapian Society felt it was doing its part by investing its surplus in War Savings certificates. Dick Maundrell suggested that two funds be established so that contributions could be invested or given outright toward some tangible objective, as the donor wished.

All this time the situation was tense, and bitter remarks were made from both sides. In reply to statements that the War Aid Commission might as well disband if students would not co-operate with it, President Courtwright said that all were free to work in their own way and that the commission could make a contribution. Hubert Valley mentioned the possibility of the Toronto Maple Leafs playing an exhibition game at Queen's, and the idea was well received. Matt Dymond asked if anyone could speak over CFRC in a war aid appeal and Herb Hamilton assured him the extension department would co-operate. On the insistence of Neil Davis, Jim Courtwright said that he would speak if it would help to raise funds.

## Centennial

The junior representatives of the A.M.S. were made a committee to have charge of the students' part

in Queen's Centennial celebrations next fall. They will centre around the visit of the Rector, the Earl of Athlone.

On behalf of the executive, President Courtwright presented Murray Luscombe with a silver mug for his baby son, Murray Clarke, Jr. Mr. Luscombe made a fitting reply.

Matt Dymond presented Chet McLean, who had been chosen by the Aesculapian Society to succeed the late John Parry on the A.M.S. executive. The new member was welcomed, and introduced to his colleagues. On the suggestion of Mr. McLean, Bob Motherwell was appointed secretary of the A.M.S., and Dot Wardle, who ran third in the election, was appointed treasurer.

The meeting got through a good deal of minor business and ended in a cheerful mood with the discussion of the destruction of an historic city gas lamp which had been found in a bad condition, on the roof of the Mechanical Laboratory.



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## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

There's been a very gratifying burst of enthusiasm shown this term for skating and basketball, the freshettes especially turning out for the latter, so with many thanks we will go on and try to accomplish the same results with the fencing. Just in case you haven't heard, fencing hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 2.30 to 3.30. There is an instructor, who will not be appearing much longer if only two girls come out, as was the case last day. We have emphasized before the advantages of this very worthwhile sport, and would highly recommend that it be taken up by those girls who do not take part in any of the more strenuous sports. If anyone interested would like to find out a little more about it, and just exactly what goes on in the fencing classes, we're sure

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## C. O. T. C.

1. The platoon in the Auxiliary Battalion which is considered by the D.O.C. at the time of his inspection to be the best, will be given a dinner by the Committee of Military Education.

2. Members of the Contingent who are Qualified and who are graduates or in their final year and wish to go into Active Service should apply to the Orderly Room not later than Tues., 21 January.

3. It is understood that the question of camp training is now under revision. Members of this Contingent should therefore not enter into financial commitments based on the expectation of camp training.

Alice Bertram would be glad to tell you about them.

\* \* \*

The hockey team is really shaping up, with a good number out to practice Monday, and a somewhat smaller crowd Wednesday. People who bear watching—a freshette, "Bunny" Irwin, who streaked unaided through approximately 13 thrashing sticks, to score twice at Monday's practice; "Mugs" Cross, still our most dangerous defence-man, who is counted on to flatten out at least half the masthead in that long-awaited game; Zadow, the "Shadow", who is waltzing off with the puck in fine style; Carmichael, "The Carver", a demon on fancy skates. . . .

\* \* \*

Nothing more has been heard about the proposed swimming meet on February 19, a slight controversy still raging over the question—to have points, or not to have points. There are them as think that this second swimming meet would be just a chance for the leading '42's to pile up some more points; and them as think that '42 wouldn't necessarily win this meet too, and, anyway, no one would come out if there were no points. So there we are. . . .

\* \* \*

Watch the sports notice board in the Arts Building for the badminton draw—and then play off matches like fury. . . .

\* \* \*

—There will be another ski trip this Sunday, weather permitting—probably to Sunbury again, although it has not been decided definitely. We'd like an even larger turnout than last week.

\* \* \*

—And we'll be seeing all the skaters out again this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

\* \* \*

—This is positively your last chance to sign up for any of the life-saving classes.

## LIFE SAVING

All men interested in obtaining their bronze medallions in the Royal Life-Saving Society please hand their names to Wally Berry at the swimming pool. Classes will be divided into two sections: Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m., and Fridays, 5-6 p.m. The first class is on Wednesday, January 22.

## LEVANA NOTES

Come Ye! Come Ye!

A question of vital interest to the whole of Levana will be argued from A to Z on Monday night at 7.30. The place is the committee room (221) in the Douglas Library, where Levana debaters will contend with speakers from the Debating Union on the issue: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Two girls, well qualified to speak on this delicate subject, will support the affirmative. That means, of course, that a couple of men will talk for the other side. Remembering the hilarity of a similar debate on Sadie Hawkins, we do not hesitate to tell you that this should provide a few hours of fun.

## Red Cross Meets

Before you skip this item, let us hasten to assure you that this is not another notice adjuring you to come and work in the Red Cross work room. You surely know enough to do that anyway, by now. What we do want to tell you is that the Kingston branch of the Red Cross, and the Queen's contingent, are holding a joint meeting in Ontario Hall (not the one on the campus) on Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. Our own Red Cross president, Marg. Smith, and Treasurer Phyllis Rogers will be there to report on the activities of the Queen's work room.

## Clarification

It has been pointed out to us that our intimation regarding the prices of tickets to the Levana Formal is a little obscure. We agree, upon re-reading it a couple of times, so here's the dope: The tickets are, as stated, \$2.50 each or two for \$4.50, but this is not (quote) as usual. It was calculated that each girl attending the Formal spends about 50 cents on boutonnieres. This year, the members of Levana are asked to pay this amount at the time of the purchase of tickets, and to refrain from sending flowers to their dates. The money thus collected will be devoted to war aid purposes. Tickets are now on sale in Ban Righ after meals, or from any member of the committee—Freda MacEwen, Helen Lynton and Dot Mahood.

## We Remind You

All co-eds wishing to join the St. Johns Ambulance Association course in home nursing are re-

## FORMAL CORSAGES

The Levana Society has requested that no corsages be sent to its members, in view of the general desire to further the war effort on the campus.

Therefore the Arts Society wishes to ask its guests not to wear flowers to the annual *It Home*.

Special corsages for the ladies will be sold at the door for one dollar and fifty cents.

All profits thus realized will go toward the Queen's War Drive.

Thank you.

J. G. MUMFORD, Convener.

## SKI BUS

There will be no ski bus Sunday unless there is more snow. Watch the notice boards for further news.

mind to hand in their applications and fees at once, in order that the textbooks may be ordered from Toronto.

## Airmen's Formal

The Faculty Women's Club is putting on a formal dance in Grant Hall, Saturday, February 8, for 150 members of the Commonwealth Air Training Centre. Every member of Levana who would like to attend should sign the list which will be posted for one week on the Levana bulletin board in the New Arts Building. Each girl who signs should feel an obligation to attend, and if circumstances make it impossible for her to do so, she should send a substitute. She should also make arrangements for transportation both going to and coming from the dance, as the airmen will probably come and return in buses.

Members of the Faculty Women's Club will appreciate the co-operation of Levana. The first 150 names on the list will be forwarded to the secretary of the club.

## Diana Will Hold Sway

The indoor archery meet will be held the last week in January, so the time for practising grows short. The place to sharpen up your shootin' is the gallery of the gymnasium and time for the same is from 1 to 3, 'most any afternoon. Post-grads are urged to come out and draw a bow for Year '41. We hear the old-timers will need plenty of support as there are some freshettes this year who promise plenty of competition. A new small target has been secured for indoor practice, in addition to the regular-sized one.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

8.00 p.m.—I.V.F.

Room 221, Library

10.00 p.m.—Arts At Home

Grant Hall

Saturday:

8.30 p.m.—Open House

Grant Hall

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—Newman Club

St. James' Chapel

1.45 p.m.—Q.W.A.C. Meeting

Committee Rm.

Union

Monday:

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture

Convocation Hall

7.30 p.m.—Debate

Room 221, Library

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

No. 26

## WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

France seems today to be divided into three parts, as in Caesar's time. There is the part that we think exists, the very pro-ally, pro-war group; the very pro-German, anti-war and anti-France group; and the part of France which few of us dream really exists, that part which is strictly pro-France, and pro-anything that will aid France.

### France First

First of all, I do not think it too much to say that the main aim of Frenchmen in general today is to see that the unoccupied portion of France stays in that condition. The continued existence of this free France is vital to the future of the French nation in general. There is scarcely any doubt that the French would prefer government by a Frenchman, no matter how deeply he was committed by German pressure, rather than direct or complete subjection to the Nazis. The clever manoeuvres of the Marshal of France, whose character was so blackened after the fall of his country, have definitely shown that the French will not be willing servants to the Germans. But it should be kept in mind that this is not a sign of continuing loyalty to our cause as such. Rather it is an indication that the "spirit of the French"

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 6)

## FIVE MEMBERS ADDED WAR AID COMMISSION

The War Aid Commission made several important decisions to implement its plans for this year. The Commission itself has been enlarged with the acceptance of five new members, namely, J. G. Pierce, James Hume, Garth Webb, Gordon Hume and Ian McPhee. This new element has already contributed the needed driving force which the com-

### Q.W.A.C.

(Continued on page 6)

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

New York: Early last summer it was announced, after almost seven years, and stormy years they were, "Tobacco Road" was going to close. Drama critics came out of their hard shells and run punches and grew philosophically grand about the way the world had changed since the day the Kirkland adaptation of the Caldwell story had first hit the boards. Roosevelt and the Lindbergh kidnapping and the Abyssinian and Spanish Wars and Technicolor and Louis and Hitler—the lusty (or the least) drama about the pot-smoking trash had seen them all. The newspapers said "Last two weeks!" then "Final week!"

then there have been Wendell Willkie and Tommy Harmon and the campaign in Greece and the ASCAP fight and Ballad for Americans, and still "Tobacco Road" goes on. The very fact of its impending closing gave such a boost to its popularity that the show refused to close. The pretense of "Final Weeks" has been dropped, and spinner mints say to young nephews, "My, how you are growing. You will soon be as old as 'Tobacco Road'."

But it is highly doubtful that any youngster will ever catch up to "Tobacco Road"; the thing is deathless.

### WIDE-EYED

(Continued on page 2)

## Scribes And Levana To Clash Next Week In War Aid Match

### Campus Frolics Still Need Talent

BY POPS VOLLMER

Last week we appealed for talent and some of you turned out. Working with that material we have drawn up several scenes. The committee members are developing a fiendish light in their eyes as they produce acts in the same manner that rabbits are pulled from the victim's ears by Fattso, the great magician.

### Musical Aspirants

Bill Stevens, the music man, is searching around now for fiddlers and ocarina players to form a hill-billy band. Second Heifitzes, Bob Burns' and other aspirants are asked to call 2758-R; ask for Bill and receive instructions.

Attention, room-mates, has your roomie got talent? It has reached us by the reliable drum-telegraph

### CAMPUS FROLICS

(Continued on page 2)

## Stresses Efficacy Of Personal Effort

### Newman Club Speaker Cites "One Man's Power"

The majority of the members of the Newman Club were present at the first meeting of this term, held Sunday morning in St. Mary's Hall after Mass in St. James' Chapel. Following a delicious breakfast and a short business meeting, Jim Clark presented a fine program of entertainment. A singing, under the capable direction of Graham Knoll and Pat Bourgeois, preceded some very lovely selections by the talented singer, Lydia Brunetto. A riotous interpretation of the tragedy recorded in "Lord Ullin's Daughter" was then given by Melha Costa, Julie

### NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued on page 2)

### Entertainment Is Promised When "Deadline Kids" Take On "Polecats"

### Also Figure Skaters

Queen's hockey fans will not have to wait long now for the piece de resistance of the season's hockey wars.

Since it was announced that the Journal's "Horizontal Wonders" had challenged the Lassies of Levana to ice combat, hundreds of inquiries have been pouring in from anxious fans who wish to know when and where the epic encounter is to take place. Official word has now been received from the managers of the opposing camps that the game will take place some time next week.

### Keen Rivalry

As all who saw last year's fixture are aware, the Scribes-Levana match is no ordinary game. In the first place the game is to be a benefit affair and members of both teams are giving their services without any remuneration whatsoever so that all the proceeds may be turned over to the Queen's War Aid Fund. Moreover, the rivalry between the two all-star aggregations is extremely keen. Last year the ink-slingers and the Levana Leviathans battled to a seven-all

### ICE CLASSIC

(Continued on page 7)

## Nationalism Can't Survive, Says Day

### Speaks on "Contributions of Third French Republic"

BY CARLYLE WOODSIDE

"The French spirit cannot perish" is a commonplace term with ominous implications for the ultimate fate of Europe. Nationalism with its modern inflections can hardly survive. So stated Dr. Archibald Day to the International Relations Club last Thursday evening in discussing the topic, "The Contributions of the Third French Republic."

### United Groups

Nationalism is too great a luxury, and sovereign rights must be surrendered after this present conflict either by compulsion or by mutual agreement. The culture of a people, the speaker stated, means that a certain group finds themselves united by some attitudes which they take for granted. In French culture, one finds five attitudes generally taken for granted. Disregarding the influence of the French language as a bond for union Dr. Day selected as the first attitude, "thorough-going republicanism" mixed with a contempt for the frame of government which has existed in French politics for the last sixty years.

The merit of this "thorough-

### DR. DAY

(Continued on page 7)

## True Christianity Shown By Sailors Soldiers And Fliers

### Dr. Kent Impressed With Co-operative Spirit Of Armed Forces

BY CAM

Colonel the Reverend Doctor H. A. Kent, assistant chaplain of the Canadian forces in London and principal of Queen's Theological College, spoke to a large congregation in Sydenham United Church last Sunday evening.

Dr. Kent believes that in these days, although we might not realize it, we have much to be thankful for. He is thankful for his personal safety, for having witnessed the valor of London, and for having helped to minister to the Canadian troops.

### London Valor

The courage and valor of the civilians in London is absolutely amazing and unbelievable to those who have not experienced black-outs and air raids. Such unmatched determination has won the admiration of the world.

The way in which soldiers, air-men and sailors of all denomina-

### DR. KENT

(Continued on page 3)

## Public Speakers Hold First Meeting

### Director Outlines Program Of Classes

The success of the initial meeting of the Public Speaking Class last Thursday carried with it the portent of a bright future. It served primarily to introduce the members to each other and to outline the program for the year.

Dr. Angus, director of the class, outlined the general program: The practice of speaking by the members to be stressed rather than lectures by the instructor; round table discussions of groups of four or five to be held; impromptu speaking to be attempted; method of intimate discussion on subjects of common interest to be emphasized; the necessity for investigation on subject matter to be restricted or done away with owing to the lack of spare time; and criticisms of the speeches to be given by members.

After the presentation of this outline each member gave a short résumé of his life and his reason for coming to Queen's. Plugs for the home town, insurance companies, and various professions were not-too-subtly introduced. One member claimed that the reason he had come to Queen's was that in the hick town (in Alberta) where he had lived the cops went around taking pot shots at students. With the completion of speeches, the meeting adjourned.

A definite program has been arranged for this Thursday and will consist of short speeches by D. Temple, N. Bell, H. McAvoy,

### PUBLIC SPEAKERS

(Continued on page 2)

## "Mirror, Mirror On The Wall" Forms Theme Of Levana Formals

### Commerce Club Meets Tomorrow

The Commerce Club will begin activities this term with a luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The meeting will take place in the banquet hall of the students' Union at 12.30 and the speaker will be Mr. MacGregor.

Mr. MacGregor is Commissioner of the Combines Investigation Act and also a member of the War Time Price Control Board. As he has been a member of this body since its inception at the outbreak of war, Mr. MacGregor will be well qualified to speak on War Time Price Control in Canada.

### Opportunity

The speaker comes to Queen's through Professor Curtis, with whom he has worked on several committees. Professor Curtis speaks highly of him and this opportunity to hear Mr. MacGregor speak on such a timely subject should not be missed.

The luncheon will be held in the Union to overcome difficulties always found in Grant Hall. Commerce Club members will be charged 40c and all others 50c. Tickets should be obtained by Tuesday night from any member of the executive.

## Kenney Discusses Sweet-Swing Issue

### Believes Middle Way Best In Canada

Mart Kenney, his Western Gentlemen, and charming Judy Richards agreed that "Queen's is a swell place to play," when interviewed by a Journal reporter.

The time was early Saturday morning, and the band had just displayed its musical wares to an enthusiastic crowd at the Arts Formal. But five hours of exacting showmanship had not dulled their eagerness to talk. Mart Ken-

### KENNEY DISCUSSES

(Continued on page 3)

### Ban Righ Hall Will Take On Atmosphere Of Versailles

### Moxie Whitney's Band

*Mirror, mirror on the wall  
Who is the fairest of them all?*

This will be the keynote of Levana's Mirror Balls to be held on the nights of January 30 and 31. Adhering to a long-unfaded tradition, Levana formals will again be a high spot in the year's social calendar. For two nights Ban Righ Hall will rival in its splendor the Versailles Hall of Mirrors (before the invasion, of course). Tapers, flowers, mirrors and other decorations will lend to the dining hall and common room an air of simple beauty and elegance; the whole main floor will be transformed into a veritable Queen's Palace. Dozens of lucky couples will dance and pause for reflection to the strains of Moxie Whitney's smooth swing.

### Well-Known Band

Moxie Whitney and his orches-

### MIRROR BALL

(Continued on page 2)

## Cadaver Carvers Recall Bud Haines

In the last four years, Meds '41 have presented four Cadaver Carvers' Balls, each of which was an outstanding success among year dances. This has been due partly to the introduction of new ideas in decorations, entertainment, etc., and partly to the discovering of new dance bands (Bud Haines in '37, Jack Telgman in '38, Jack Kennedy in '39 and Morgan Thomas in '40).

### Success of First Dance

The first Cadaver Carvers' Ball featured Bud Haines in 1937. His famous orchestra set a new high in dance rhythm—as was proven by the multitude of favorable comments received during and after the dance. Everyone had a perfect time. Free Coca-Cola was only one

### CADAVER CARVERS

(Continued on page 7)

## Len Hopkins To Be Featured At Science Formal On Feb. 14th

You're right! In January every young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the Science Formal, the celebrated social event of the year. The saws and hammers are already beginning to resound and the wheels of production roll, leaving in their wake a new and sensational decoration theme. As the leaves of the calendar wither and fall, we see the old adage—Time Marches—is but too true. So remember, boys—get yourself a date! Don't delay! The Science Formal is here again!

### Musical Arrangements

The Science Formal has again hit a new high in musical entertainment. Surmounting great difficulties, the Science Formal committee has been able to make arrangements with the general manager of the Canadian National Hotels to have Len Hopkins and his Mello-Musicians take over the music department at the Science Formal.

### SCIENCE FORMAL

(Continued on page 7)



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## Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

O'Grady, Jim Clark, Jim Mac-  
Intyre and Graham Knoll.

## Guest Speaker

President Bill Conway then  
called upon Fr. Mooney to intro-  
duce the guest speaker, Rev. Fr.  
Charbon, S.J., of Regiopolis Col-  
lege. Fr. Charbon has had much  
experience in Newman Club activi-  
ties at Loyola College and the  
University of Manitoba. He ob-  
served the Queen's Newman Club  
was distinguished by the number  
and promptness of its members,  
which was very commendable.

Father Charbon began his re-  
marks by pointing out that certain  
characteristics should distinguish  
Catholic students. He emphasized  
the fact that a body or group is  
generally judged by its worst mem-  
bers, which does great harm to all  
concerned. Most people are satis-  
fied to be "ordinary" and not to  
stand out or be "extraordinary" in  
matters of religion as they should.  
The speaker stressed the need for  
a deeper knowledge of religion to  
correspond with the level of secu-  
lar university education, and men-  
tioned the large number of truly  
fine books for which the demand  
is deplorably small.

## Church Principles

In speaking of the problems of  
today, Father Charbon brought be-  
fore his audience the solution of the  
Church offered in the Pope's En-  
cyclicals, with which all should be  
more familiar. Many of the diffi-  
culties in the economic, social, mari-  
tal and educational orders could be  
remedied were the world to accept  
and apply the principles laid down  
by the church.

It is strange but true that the  
Communists have used many of the  
points raised against them to sup-  
port their cause and have been  
successful because many who  
should know the church's attitude  
are ignorant of it. One person  
alone can apparently accomplish  
very little and yet individual effort  
is the really important thing be-  
cause, as Fr. Charbon said, all the  
great movements of history, includ-  
ing the present war, were started  
by one man. This brought home  
Fr. Charbon's expression: "One  
man's power is tremendous."

Dr. Koster, honorary president  
of the Newman Club, expressed the  
very deep gratitude of the gathering  
for Fr. Charbon's excellent and  
forceful talk.

## Public Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

G. Tucker and J. R. Connell. A  
battle of East vs. West will prob-  
ably be predominant. Everyone is  
invited to come out and we guar-  
antee not only an enlightening but  
an enjoyable evening. Time: 7  
o'clock. Place: The Senate Room,  
Old Arts Building.

Rastus (after being reprimand-  
ed by the judge for deserting his  
wife) "Judge, if yo' knowed dat  
woman like ah does, yo' wouldn't  
call me no deserter. Ah's a  
"refugee."

The old lady was looking for  
something to grumble about. She  
entered the butcher's shop with  
the light of battle in her eyes.  
"I believe you sell diseased  
meat here."

"Worse," replied the butcher  
blandly.  
"What do you mean—worse?"  
demanded the astonished patron.  
"The meat we sell is dead,"  
answered the butcher in a stage  
whisper.

—Manitoba.

METALS CONTROLLER  
TO ADDRESS MINERS

Freshman — "What's all the  
fuss about Friday?"  
Sophomore — "Gee, you Frosh  
are dumb—Why that's the night  
of the Mining and Metallurgical  
banquet!"

Yes—Friday is the big night  
of the year. The Queen's Mining  
and Metallurgy Society will hold  
its annual banquet. The convener  
reports that this year the ban-  
quet will be bigger and better  
than ever before.

The highlight of the evening  
will be the talk by Mr. G. C.  
Rateman, Metals Controller for  
Canada. His subject will be "The  
Mining Industry of Canada in  
War Time."

The banquet will begin at 7.30  
at the Frontenac Hotel. Tickets  
are only \$1.25 and may be ob-  
tained from one of the fol-  
lowing: Convener C. K. Fry, Sc.  
'42; W. R. Whitby, Sc. '41; V.  
Beclaz, Sc. '43 and W. J. Howe,  
Sc. '44.

Now all you miners and metal-  
lurgists don't be late, make the  
date to be at the Frontenac for  
the event of the year.

## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

The early fall saw two old-  
timers come back the hard way,  
and both of them scored. Al  
Jolson brought his mammy to the  
Schubert Theatre in "Hold on to  
Your Hats" and people liked it.  
The word spread like wildfire.  
"Jolson's back!" And he was,  
slightly balder, perhaps, but the  
same Jolson, interrupting the show  
now and then to greet the late-  
comers: "So glad you could come.  
Won't you sit down?" He waits  
until they do.

A week before "Hold on to Your  
Hats" landed on 44th Street, Ed  
Wynn came to the Broadhurst, just  
next door. People liked that one,  
too. With newcomers like Saron-  
yan and Carol Brice and Peter  
Holden hogging the publicity, it  
was good to see that the men of  
yore still had what it took. "Boys  
and Girls Together" was touted as  
having the most beautiful girls in  
the world in its chorus, but what  
the public was interested in was  
the giggling, lispng man who  
horned in on the apache dancers  
or clipped a piece off the rug and  
passed it among the audience say-  
ing: "Feel it. It's 200 per cent  
wool. It came from a sheep that  
led a double life."

The rubbernecks, as the sight-  
seeing provincials are contemptu-  
ously referred to by the New  
Yorkers, would never go home  
happy without a look at the Radio  
City Music Hall (cheapest seat at  
the cheapest time, 44 cents). What  
they see is awesome in a way. The  
place is huge, with a screen about  
the size of the national debt, revolv-  
ing stages, a full-strength symphony  
orchestra that appears out of vir-  
tually nowhere, plays virtually  
nothing, and returns to its virtually  
nowhere. Short, fat Jan Peerce  
appears dressed in the costume of  
a Tyrolean mountaineer and sings;  
the Rockettes prove that the human  
beings can not only invent mechan-  
ical toys, but can act like them.

The crowning piece comes on  
towards the finale of the stage  
production—or it did a few weeks  
ago. The curtain rose on a men's  
chorus handsomely decked out in  
white tie and tails. A beautiful  
blonde girl entered, glowing in a  
satin gown. Mr. Rapee and the  
orchestra struck up "Intermezzo,"  
from the picture of the same name.



MUST BE SEEN TO BE AP-  
PRECIATED—is what everyone is  
saying about the final Cadaver  
Carvers' Ball. This Friday evening  
will go down in history as the ulti-  
mate in interesting entertainment,  
smooth swing and revealing revelry.  
—Adv.

STILL UNCERTAIN OF  
FOUR-MONTH TRAINING

For the information of all male  
students, Lieut.-Col. R. A. Earl,  
Officer Commanding the Queen's  
University Contingent of the Cana-  
dian Officers' Training Corps,  
issued the following statement to  
the Journal yesterday:

"Nothing is known now regard-  
ing the military training of univer-  
sity students after the close of the  
present session. It is understood  
shortly after the return of the Min-  
ister of National Defence to this  
country. We are proceeding on the  
assumption that the provisions re-  
garding two weeks' camp training  
will be carried out."

while the men's chorus hummed  
impressively. The beautiful girl  
stepped to the centre of the stage,  
raised two hands to her mouth—  
and whistled it.

There are others around, but the  
old ones are still the best. That  
grand old lady of the theatre,  
Elaine Barrie's sister-in-law, Ethel  
Barrymore, is a smash success in  
that gripping drama of Wales,  
"The Corn Is Green." Green or  
no, it's still corn, but La Barry-  
more is good. While "Charley's  
Aunt" was revived for two weeks  
and is staying for about 10 months,  
the wise ones estimate. "Life with  
Father" is as much a part of the  
landscape as the flea circus. Elmer  
Kee has become a living newspaper  
in "Flight to the West" while the  
critics present a house divided. The  
Hayes-Evans tie-up is doing fine,  
thank you, in "Twelfth Night", and  
Buddy de Sylva is proud of his two  
bits. Irving Berlin's "Louisiana  
Purchase" and Cole Porter's  
"Panama Hattie."

That's all for the bright lights of  
Broadway, except for one thing.  
A new comedy-mystery opened a  
while ago, and it must be terrific.  
It is one of those things you feel  
like robbing your nephew's bank  
for, even if you haven't got a  
nephew. And it is not Boris Kar-  
loff, even though you may like  
Boris Karloff. Nor is it the acclaim  
of the critics, since that is always  
a minor matter. It is not the de-  
scription by one of the characters  
who says, "What is happening is  
what might have occurred if  
Strindberg had written 'Hellza-  
poppin'." It isn't even the writer  
or the director or the producer that  
has put people on pins and needles  
since the play was announced two  
months ago, and made them clafe  
at every delay until last week's  
opening.

It's the title: "Arsenic and Old  
Lace."

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OLD ARTS BUILDING  
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

that quite a number of talented  
individuals developed Carbo-com-  
plexes overnight and didn't turn up  
to the tryouts. Room-mates, turn  
informer—get in touch with the  
committee and we'll arrange to hear  
or watch that guy who lives with  
you.

Although the show is taking  
more definite shape, suggestions  
and ideas are still welcome. It's  
your show and it depends on every-  
one to make it a success. Dates for  
casting will be announced very  
very soon—so watch the Journal.  
Remember, all you sons of Gael, if  
you get in the show you don't have  
to buy a ticket!

Who to get in touch with? For  
general information, Pops Vollmer,  
Ban Righ; J. Mitchell, 2519; or  
J. Kee, 1954. The stage manager  
is Kennedy T. McNair, telephone  
1954; music, Bill Stevens, 2758-R;  
librarian of jokes, Fin Maclean,  
3745-W.

## Mirror Ball

(Continued from page 1)

tra, well-known in Toronto, where  
they have entertained at numerous  
club and fraternity dances, have  
just finished an engagement at the  
Tic Tac Club in Montreal. For  
three years Moxie played the elec-  
tric guitar with Stanley St. John's  
band, and he is considered an ex-  
pert on that instrument.

Supper arrangements are in  
charge of the capable kitchen staff  
of Ban Righ and the usual nectar-  
like punch will be provided on a  
large scale.

In order to make a contribution  
to government war aid, the girls are  
asked to pay 50 cents more for  
their tickets than last year. It is  
requested that the custom of send-  
ing hootenannies to the Formal  
guests be discontinued this year.

Committee in charge of arrange-  
ments, is as follows: Barbara  
Waterbury, Donald MacRae, Pops  
Vollmer, Doris Anglin, Audrey  
Hollis, Freda MacEwen, Helen  
Lynton, Dorothy Mahood, Lorna  
Breckon, Agnes Richardson (con-  
vener).

Feudal Lord—I heard you were  
misbehaving while I was away.  
Squire—In what manner, sir?

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## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

Ends Today

The Westerner, starring Gary Cooper, is something really different in a western picture. Walter Brennan portrays the half-lovable but totally unjust scoundrel of a judge and adds humor to the picture. The photography was definitely outstanding, as was the love interest—Doris Davenport.

The plot was not particularly outstanding but the whole picture was more realistic and refreshing than an average movie. The care taken with details produced this effect, as when they had to stop to reload their guns—a mere detail usually ignored.

The acting was equally good, with less talking and more acting than a western picture has contained for some time. The cartoon and news combine to make this show excellent entertainment.—B+

M.E.H.

### GRAND

Chad Hanna seems to be an authentic story of one section of rural American life in the '40's of last century. It is a simple and exciting tale of a causal-boy who run away with a circus and, after the usual adventures, makes good as a ring-master. Happily, the picture does not try to be an epic; it is as easy and unaffected as *Huckleberry Finn*.

Henry Fonda is excellent as Chad. Dorothy Lamour gives an unusually good performance as Albany Yates, the beautiful hare-back rider who first fascinates him. The remainder of the cast is quite adequate, including Linda Darnell, Guy Kibbee and Jane Darwell. Be sure not to miss this picture, which, incidentally, is in a vivid technicolor.

The Grand shorts are not especially noteworthy, but they fill the bill.—A-

Next feature: *Margie*, with Nan Grey, Tom Brown and Mischea Auer.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Lone Rangers fans may be interested to know that they can see the horse "Silver" now appearing in the picture *Hi-Yo Silver* at the Tivoli. Showing on the same bill is a hill-billy feature, *In Old Missouri*, starring the Weaver Brothers.

There is a bit of good, sound philosophy in the following sign recently observed in a Chinese laundry:

You want credit,  
Me no give,  
You get sore.  
You want credit,  
Me give,  
You no pay,  
Me get sore;  
Better you get sore.

—Ubysses.

### Q.S.A. MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Q.S.A. in the committee room of the gymnasium at 9.00 Tuesday night. Please be present. There are three matters of vital interest to discuss.

## Dr. Kent

(Continued from page 1)

tions work together happily, showing the true spirit of Christianity, is amazing.

The 68th Psalm, first verse, "Let God arise and His enemies be scattered," was used throughout Dr. Kent's sermon. Three hundred years ago England was engaged in a struggle for freedom against "a would be dictator." Charles I and the Long Parliament were both striving for supremacy in 1640 when Oliver Cromwell appeared. He is one of the greatest soldiers in the history of the country. The "Ironsides," Oliver Cromwell's soldiers, "the finest army Britain ever possessed," were never defeated. This Puritan army rode into battle singing Psalms, their favorite Psalm being "Let God arise and His enemies be scattered."

### National Anthem

How surprised Oliver Cromwell would be to hear this, his favorite Psalm, as part of our National Anthem!

One thing that we all remember about the Puritans is that "their faces, sermons and prayers were slightly longer than need be." They were grim, but they were servants of God. We should be proud of them for what they have done.

In the history of all nations the time comes when "the finest and best things must be defended." At the time of Caesar "the Christians, through quiet patience and endurance" had to conquer the evil of the world. We must acknowledge that all we possess has been handed on to us because "men and women before us have been brave enough to stand in the way of violence and prevent destruction."

### Debt to History

In 700 A.D. Leo defeated the Saracens, otherwise we might all be Mohammedans.

In 732, in North Africa, the same Saracens made short work of Caesar's domains there. Charles Martel met and stopped these Saracens at the Pyramides. This helps us to realize how much we owe to those people willing to place themselves against such terrific barriers.

In 1682, not so very long ago, the King of England defeated the Turks and delivered Germany, France, Spain and Italy from this menace to Christianity.

The Wars of 1914 and 1939 are wars of contrast between two opposite views about life: (1) belief in the Kingdom of God—giving freedom, honesty, decency and righteousness; (2) the way of cruelty, lawlessness, treachery and lies.

### Much at Stake

The civilians and soldiers alike realize that all the finest things in life are now at stake. If we were in darkness as in England there would be no lingering doubt about "beating this thing down." This is a "battle for righteousness and decency." "Let God arise and His enemies be scattered."

In England today many people who are not used to praying are on their knees—because "there is none other that fighteth for us." Such phrases as "lighten our darkness" and "Oh, Lord, defend us this night" have taken a very special place in daily lives today. "Even stupid, unthinking people realize that we must go back to faith in Almighty God."

General Peakes, commander of the 1st contingent in England, said that "it is doubtful if victory unless the people regain faith in God."

And there was the weather forecaster who wanted to be transferred because the weather didn't agree with him.



THE STAGE IS ALL SET—for the best year dance of them all. Meds '41 make this no idle boast when they present their final Cadaver Carvers' Ball this Friday (Jan. 24).

## Clarke Describes Elizabethan Taste

Elizabethan audiences were a rough and hearty crowd, according to Professor G. H. Clarke, who spoke over station CFRC Friday night on "The Shakespearean Theatre."

They munched nuts, they drank ale, they fought, and, as might be expected they pelted the actors with eggs and fruit when they disliked any part of a play. Their favorite scenes were those of blood and murder, such as when Gloucester had his eyes torn out, or when Barabas had a whole convent-full of nuns poisoned, or when Hieronimo bit out his tongue and flung it on the stage.

Before, and indeed after the first English theatres were built, said Dr. Clarke, inn-yards were used for performances. Naturally they served as a model for the first playhouse, which was built by James Burbadge in 1576, and for others constructed in the following years. The general pattern was a three-tiered gallery surrounding a yard on three sides. The fourth was occupied by a two-storied stage, the lower floor of which projected well into the yard, or pit. This part was open to the sky, perhaps, suggested Dr. Clarke, for the sake of light and ventilation. Here the groundlings stood, while the wealthier classes sat in the galleries or on the stage itself.

Besides these theatres, built outside London proper so as to escape the persecution of the Puritan city fathers, private theatres, noblemen's houses, the Universities, the Inns of Court, and the royal palaces were used for performances. In fact, Shakespeare's company played at their famous Globe Theatre in summer and at the more comfortable Blackfriars' within the City in winter.

The acting in the playhouses was generally excellent, its main support being the voices and the personalities of the actors, for they did not then have the benefit of scenery and lighting. Shakespeare himself was an actor as well as a supreme poet and dramatist. He is "still beloved of masters and of the multitude," said Dr. Clarke in concluding. "His sign and seal are upon our race and upon the world. He is Shakespeare. Who can explain him?"

The mourning widow put on her husband's tombstone—  
Thou art at rest, until we meet again.  
—Brunswickian.

## Kenney Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

ney summed up the band's view of the Formal thus:

"When the crowd shows that it is enjoying the music, we enter the spirit of things too. We all had a dandy time."

### Growth

Mart's handsome features were lit up with a cheery grin as he related the growth of his band from a five-piece high school unit 10 years ago to Canada's No. 1 dance band today. His distinctive style springs both from natural bent and a keen awareness of what dance patrons want.

"I try to keep down the middle," said Mart in discussing the sweet versus swing controversy. "I find red-hot swing monotonous after the first hour. But I don't like syrupy, drizzly stuff either. We can't specialize in one style or the other as they do in the States, because the number of dancers is so much smaller." Mart said he had no desire to play south of the border.

Mart confessed a weakness for the sax, although he plays three instruments. He has no favorite piece. The band has a very large library of Strauss waltzes which they enjoy playing. The difficulty is, however, that many people cannot Viennese waltz correctly; they confuse this style with the skaters' waltz.

### Composers

The conversation swung around to composers and here, too, Kenney could not name a favorite. He will always try out a Cole Porter work. Generalization is hard because unknown composers often have pieces which suit his band's technique perfectly.

Your reporter remarked on Kenney's grand arrangement of "Bugle Call Rag," which had the theme of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody (remember "100 Men and a Girl") running through it. Mart said that he used classical themes very seldom.

Mart expressed real pleasure regarding the "Queen's Victory March" innovation at the Formal. He was "tickled to do it." Canadian universities should become more song-conscious, until every school becomes identified with an original song which expresses the personality of the campus. Songs can build college spirit and will be remembered all one's life.

"John Brown's Body" is fine, but you should have an original college song—one whose words tell about things typical to this campus. If someone here drew up a good lyric, I would be very glad to arrange a suitable musical score," he said.

### Arranger

Mart Kenney wrote all the arrangements for his band at first, but now many of his men help him out. Len Griffith was gradually trained to take over Kenney's duties along this line.

The story of Kenney's rise to musical fame runs from a school boy selling papers to get his musical education, to the leader of CBC's "Sweet and Low" program. Mart has not had much time for sport, but enjoys his "rather poor" game of golf.

"A college education is a wonderful thing," Mart said, as the topic switched to your reporter and his motley crew (who looked questioningly on hearing this statement). "When my two boys get old enough to go to college I am going to take them aside and say—'Don't miss a thing.' Mart's boys are five and nine years old, and are already exploring the intricacies of a spe-

## CHOIR PRACTICE

First practice of the University Centenary Choir—Convocation Hall, Tuesday night, January 21, 8.00 p.m. Choir will consist of students and faculty, and will sing at the Centenary Celebrations in October.

## INTRAMURAL PLAY

### HOCKEY

Team Members Please Clip  
Tues., Jan. 21—Sc. '43 vs. Theology, 2-3 p.m.  
Wed., Jan. 22—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '42, 4-5 p.m.; Meds. '45 vs. Arts '41, 3-4 p.m.  
Thurs., Jan. 23—Sc. '41 vs. Sc. '43, 2-3 p.m.  
Fri., Jan. 24—Sc. '44 vs. Arts '42, 3-4 p.m.  
Mon., Jan. 27—Sc. '41 vs. Arts '41, 4-5 p.m.; Arts '44 vs. Arts '42, 3-4 p.m.  
Section A: Meds. '46, Science '44, Meds. '43-44, Arts '44, Science '42, Arts '42.  
Section B: Meds. '45, Arts '43, Science '43, Arts '41, Science '41, Theology, Meds. '41-42.

### BASKETBALL

Tues., Jan. 21—Arts '44 vs. Arts '42, 6-7 p.m.; Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '42, 9-10 p.m.  
Wed., Jan. 22—Meds. '46 vs. Theology, 6-7 p.m.  
Thurs., Jan. 23—Arts '43 vs. Meds. '41-42, 6-7 p.m.  
Fri., Jan. 24—Theology vs. Sc. '42, 7-8 p.m.; Arts '41 vs. Sc. '43, 7-8 p.m.; Arts '44 vs. Meds. '43-44, 8-9 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Arts '43, 8-9 p.m.  
Sat., Jan. 25—Meds. '46 vs. Sc. '44, 11-12 p.m.  
Mon., Jan. 27—Sc. '42 vs. Meds. '43-44, 9-10 p.m.; Sc. '44 vs. Theology, 9-10 p.m.  
Tues., Jan. 28—Meds. '45 vs. Meds. '41-42, 6-7 p.m.  
Wed., Jan. 29—Meds. '46 vs. Arts '44, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '42 vs. Sc. '44, 6-7 p.m.  
Thurs., Jan. 30—Arts '44 vs. Theology, 6-7 p.m.  
Fri., Jan. 31—Arts '42 vs. Meds. '43-44, 5-6 or 6-7 p.m.  
Section A: Theology, Arts '44, Science '44, Meds. '43-44, Arts '42, Science '42, Meds. '46.  
Section B: Arts '41, Meds. '41-42, Arts '43, Science '43, Meds. '45, Science '41.

### Graduate

Wisdom  
Missed him;  
Knowledge,  
He got at college.

—McGill Daily.

cial "baby" sax their father gave them.

### Interest in Program

Interest was shown in the college training program by several of the band members. The regular drummer recently entered the Long Branch camp for his 30 days' training, and Mart laughed as he explained how different the regular hours of the army are from orchestra life. The drummer who played here Friday, Harry Houston, had his first real workout with the band at the Formal.

Judy Richards, engaging singer with the band, is only 18. She works hard to keep up with her orchestra and radio work, under the coaching of Art Hallman and Mart Kenney. The interview ended with your reporter discovering that the lady was from his home town by the blue Pacific. Who says a reporter's job is all drudgery?



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

## WAR FINANCE

(The problem of war finance is one which affects every student. Men of all faculties will be paying heavier taxes this summer. Science men will find production problems affected by the level of prices, the stage of employment, the cost of foreign exchange. Arts men and Meds will find new problems arising in business and the professions as a result of war financing. Levantines will face problems of income and expenditure that bear their war stamp. The winning of the war on the home front depends on the public support of government action, of which financial measures bulk large.

There is much confusion on the campus as to the significance of war finance. The following statement is typical—"When I buy liquor the government gets most of the money. That's helping the war effort!" Such reasoning is absolutely wrong, and denotes a crying need for education of the average student in war finance. So at the risk of boring our readers we propose to write two long, weighty, and difficult editorials on war finance. Our plea is that you take the time to read them, and our promise is that such time will be well worth your while. Editor).

In the last war the British Government took from the people over fifty cents of every dollar they earned—or, diverted over fifty per cent of the national income into government war channels. The expenses of modern warfare have increased enormously since then. Also Britain has now fewer and poorer allies with which to fight a stronger and richer Axis. For five years at least Germany has been running on a war economy, and the Reich now spends at least seventy cents out of every dollar earned. Honorable Hsley stated last week that our government is spending from forty-five to fifty cents out of every dollar earned. It is obvious that we are not doing enough. Not only must our productivity be increased, but more of it must go to the government. This means that more resources must be put to work, and must be worked harder. It means that you must buy war certificates instead of a new car. It means that we must buy war stamps instead of a new suit. We can do this, and help win the war, if we realize the urgent need.

Wars are won on the battle fronts, and not by comparative efficiencies of war finance. But because our method of finance vitally affects our ability to win battles, our productivity, and our post-war adjustments, we must at least match our enemy's financial efforts, and with as much efficiency and justice as is possible.

We lay no claim to being a qualified financier, but we will first state a few simple principles of war finance in order to discuss clearly the implication of war finance to every student.

There is no way of postponing the burden of war. Every war item expended must be produced now or used up now. The goods and services consumed by war are an immediate deduction from the income of every living person. Of course the depreciation of capital is a deduction from future income. Also war leaves a terrible legacy of maladjustment which bedevils future productivity. Otherwise, we must "pay as we go."

There are only four general sources from which our real war fund (e.g. goods and services consumed for war) can be drawn: depreciation of durable assets; increased productivity; diminished private and public normal consumption; smaller new capital investment.

The three principle methods available to the government by which the real war fund can be obtained from the above sources are taxation, borrowing, and inflation. All three are being used, but the problem is to decide which should predominate. To decide this, certain standards must be set. The first standard is obviously the winning of the war. Other main standards are the minimizing of post-war maladjustment, and equality of sacrifice based on ability to pay.

Inflation (roughly, rising prices: more accurately, the expansion of the monetary and credit base out of proportion to the existing level of productivity and velocity of money, with a resultant rise in the general price level) is the best stimulant before the point of full employment of employable labor and resources is reached, but thereafter expanding money and credit only raises prices without increasing production. Inflation is really taxation levied on the people according to their purchases, and thus weighs heavily on the lower income groups. Wage-earners' cost of living rises faster than their wages; as employers raise wages they pass this cost on in the form of higher prices; the spiral process climbs, causing industrial disputes and unrest. Inflation hits hard at the large fixed-income group—holders of pensions, mortgages, bonds, etc. Inflation does not touch income derived from profits.

Inflation has grave results for our international trading position. Higher internal costs check exports unless our dollar

## The Bookshelf

BY PAT GILLAN

When a brand-new publication appears with "the two-fold purpose of providing authoritative information and of encouraging intelligent discussion on national affairs," one is justified in subjecting it to the closest critical scrutiny on both these counts. There has always been a tendency in Canada to take our literary productions much too seriously—probably because there are so few of them. The result of this attitude is to render most of the material in our books and magazines provincial, stuffy, and slightly absurd.

The only Canadian periodical which gets beyond a surface slickness is the *Canadian Forum*: any magazine which hopes to vie with it needs to possess poise, craftsmanship and intellectual respectability. Not one of these qualities can honestly be attributed to *The Canadian Spokesman*, from the first (and perhaps last) issue of which the introductory quotation was taken.

There is only one article in the January *Spokesman* above the level of the average "scoop" in *Liberty* or *Maclean's*, and this is by Leacock at his most trivial. It is sentimentally entitled *The II hole Duty of a Citizen*, and its tenor leaves one with the impression that our duties as citizens are best discovered by studying the Nazis. After four pages of whimsical obscurantism, the Kindly Old Professor sums up his argument like this: "To submit and to obey: to pay gladly: to applaud the brave: to honor the fallen, to aid and comfort the bereft. In ghat lies a united nation. You and I can at least be a humble part of it." Leave me out of it, Professor!

depreciates on the foreign exchange sufficiently to offset the higher costs. If depreciation gets out of hand, as it did in post-war Germany, then confidence goes, costs of imports and foreign debts rise, and panic reigns on the home financial front. To check inflation, the government would have to impose stringent controls and restrictions, e.g. peg prices and wage rates, ration essential goods, and it would also have to increase borrowing and taxation to prevent the rise in money incomes resulting from full employment from stimulating the production of non-war materials, such as luxuries. Inflation would necessitate a widespread system of government controls.

The long run effects of inflation are important. The distribution of income will have become radically altered (the impoverishment of the German middle class was the most powerful recruiting agent of the Nazis). To bring the country's price structure into line with other countries, government economy must replace government spending. When the pump-priming stops, the "doldrums" continue in a rapid downward spiral. The huge debts incurred during the inflation necessitate high taxes. Unemployment plus demobilization may result in a serious depression, such as occurred in Great Britain after the last war.

The argument against the use of inflation as the chief method of war finance is overwhelming, but inflation can play an important role in jerking the economy quickly into a state where all our resources are being used, and in helping to support increased taxation and borrowing. A gradual expansion of credit leads to higher salaries, profits, sales returns, all of which can be easily taxed. Inflation will raise money quickly and easily when other methods fail, and this is why the danger of abuse is so great.

Last week Premier Hepburn demanded that Ottawa's "tight-money policy" be replaced by increased borrowing at lower rates and by currency expansion. Mr. Hepburn is no fool; his early realization of the inevitability of war with Germany and his criticisms of the initial war effort were well-founded. Meanwhile Honorable Hsley says that the government has been following a moderate inflationary policy. The most recent Bank of Canada Summary shows that the Chartered Bank Cash has risen from 261 millions in August, 1939, to 319 millions on November 27. During the same period Bank of Canada Note Circulation has increased from 115 millions to 236 millions. Cost of living, wholesale prices, and wage rates are rising steadily. This evidence would seem to show that the government has been inflating moderately, which is sound finance, because full employment is not yet reached. This stage is not far absent—the ratio of unemployed to total wage-earners is now below the 4% level. The country has taken too long to get into high gear. Although Hepburn's criticism would have been valid a year ago, it no longer appears to be so.

(A discussion of taxation and borrowing as methods of war finance will appear in the next issue).

The editorial which follows Leacock's article begins: "One of the strongest bulwarks of democracy lies in a well-informed and intelligent public opinion." Now here's a pretty confusion! Of course, the editor states further on that the aim of the magazine will include presenting "diverged points of view on the debatable questions of the day. But why, in the name of ten thousand devils, prejudice the reader by sticking stuff like Leacock's at the front? And why turn the first issue of a periodical into a sort of Government Information Bureau? There is a dull plea for closer Canadian co-operation with the States, a smart snippet by Francis Flaherty on Press Censorship, an article on *The Post-Office in War-Time*, and two bits of polemic, one by a Liberal and the other by a Conservative, on the war effort. God forbid this sort of concoction should be regarded (as its subtitle implies it should) as "the magazine on national affairs." There are others in the field. *Spokesman*!

The inclusion of two feeble pieces of "light relief" do nothing to increase the value of this publication. An thing called *Green Recruit in Blue*, by an air-craftsman, is innocuous, but not above the level of a high-school news-feature. Mabel Durham's *The Stone House* is a touching little historical sketch about Madame Hébert, the First Canadian Housewife.

Unless *The Canadian Spokesman* can offer something much better than one finds in its first issue, it will concern nobody if it dies a quick death. What we need in Canada, for those who disagree with the political philosophy of the *Canadian Forum*, is another publication possessing at least the same degree of sincerity of thought and craftsmanship as that excellent magazine.



"You know, madam, 'a stitch in time'..."  
"I know—gives me time for a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## Official Notices

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Stencie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

## Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announces that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has set up a \$25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in Electrical Engineering. The Fellowships, to be known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowships, have been established in memory of Dr. Fortescue in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry.

Awards in 1941 will be made by April 1. The minimum value of each award is \$500. For further information interested students should consult the registrar.

## XMAS AT ALBERTA

Edmonton, Alta. (C. U. P.)—Christmas comes but once a year, but it does come at queer times, especially so in the residences at the University of Alberta. It seems that a festive Christmas dinner was scheduled for December 14, but a flu epidemic caused it to be postponed. So it was held January 11. After the banquet there was an informal dance, and a mammoth tie sale in honor of the Christmas Cheer Fund. This was a great opportunity to get rid of some of those atrocious ties that are bought only to be given away.

## Letter to the Editor

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the student housing problem, a group of students are endeavoring to establish a co-operative residence.

The need for this is evident. Rents are exorbitant, board is high, and the earning power of most students will be reduced this summer due to military training.

Student co-ops, although new in Canada, are well-known in the United States. There are 170 student co-ops in 150 schools and colleges. They have a total membership of 100,000, and do an annual business of \$3,000,000. St. Francis Xavier, U.B.C., Toronto, and Western have started co-operative schemes. The one at Toronto is operating and expanding under the Rochdale principle.

The co-operative movement, as we know it, originated in Rochdale, England, in 1844, and has now spread to more than 40 countries, and has a membership of 100,000,000, doing a business of 20 billion dollars. A co-operative is a business run democratically, and through the use of these principles it is possible to make that democracy vital and workable.

A co-operative residence on this campus would save its members \$1.50 to \$2 a week, on board and room, and also increase their social opportunities. If the students who are interested will get together and study the situation, such a residence can be organized and operated successfully here at Queen's.

Co-ops combine common sense with idealism, practical success with a social vision to improve conditions, education and democracy with business efficiency. In them the common man is learning to go into business for himself, to satisfy his needs more cheaply and in a better way, by the technique of co-operation.

Those interested get in touch with the undersigned.

J. G. SLOANE,  
(Phone 4132-M)

## FOUND

Pair of knitted ladies' woolen gloves at Saturday's Open House. Owner please see Bette Sweetser, Ban Righ.



# MEL WILLIAMSON PACES COMBINES TO VICTORY

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Mel Williamson isn't offered a pro hockey contract after Friday's exhibition he should get billed in some Vaudeville Show as the wizard with the stick and puck.

The league fans are really beginning to take their hockey seriously as they accompanied the team to the Trenton game last Wednesday. It was rumored that plans are being formed to send many more to Peterborough when they travel to the Quaker City.

Belleville is the next visitor to our shiny school; they will bring a renovated team to pack the benches this Wednesday. Belleville will have its imports on ice; those three are the triangle that they were unable to win in the Van Horne Series. From all bulletins, after their 13-2 victory over Trenton on Friday night they give the Kingstonians a real game. In case you're puzzled as to the league standing, Whitty is running first with the Limestone City trailing them. Belleville, Peterborough and Trenton follow.

It is extremely awkward, but the sudden-death Queen's-Kingston game will be run off while the presses are rolling. We won't know what the score is, in time for this issue.

Bill Lemmon was saying that Dutch would need a shoe-horn if any more fans turn out to-morrow night for the O.H.A. game.

Norv. got the thrill of a life-time, when he suddenly stopped and murmured, "Why not get the Jock Hartly Arena, on Sunday afternoons, for Queen's students."

The A.M.S. and the A.B. of C. have been busy trying to find some hours and suitable prices for said students to skate at the rink. But the last meeting a decision of 'no verdict' was whispered to us. The hope of an open-air rink, of course, had been scrapped.

We think skating Sunday afternoon at the Arena is ideal. There are no skates, and the Ski Club specials will conflict only in part. At any other time of the week, as we suggested above, there are so many difficulties to amount, that at present an agreement seems impossible.

This is a Queen's rink. You think it's a splendid idea, don't you? A full-ice-melts ticket can probably be produced, at a reasonable cost, amounting to approximately seven cents per afternoon. We hope in our next column to say, "See you at the rink Sunday."

Johnny, the coach, is resting easy in the hospital after a minor operation on an injured cartilage.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Communique No. 9 with the W. & W. forces in the little gymnasium. Casualties are few and injuries slight. Among the wrestlers Al Munn is suffering from a severely bruised collar-bone, and Gordon from a badly sprained ankle. Jack McNeill, the coach, is also suffering, although he tells us that he has two fine prospects in Baizana, a wiry French-Canuck, and Russ Kennedy, a 155 lb. contender. Barnes is another grappler who will be watching. Ira Brown and Eric Miron are consistently good. Doug Denney, clever Jimmins youngster, was given an honorable discharge because of a pre-Christmas gash over his eye, received whilst mixing it up with Neil Bell, current light-weight sensation. None of the members chosen to represent the C.O.T.C. on February 1 have as yet been listed on the casualty list. The coaches and manager are holding crossed fingers to their heads.

Kingston fans and frequenters of the B.A. will be glad to hear that Bill Frasso may perform on his glorious first. At any rate he will be taking part in the main benefit show planned for later in the season. It is expected that R.M.C., Regiopolis, City of Kingston, Collin's Bay, Queen's University and several army divisions will be represented at the event.

On behalf of the entire B. & W. Club and its many followers, we wish to extend our sincerest condolences to the C.S.T.C. on the death of Roy Mazier, killed on active service in England. Roy was to take part in the postponed meet of December 6. He was a good soldier and an excellent boxer and his loss will be felt by all who knew him.

Farmer—Would you like to buy a jug of cider?  
Tourist—Well—er, is it authentic and willing to work?

## Aces Open With Victory Over H.Q.

Bill Sweet Leads Queen's Cagers—Edwards Hurt

By virtue of a fast-moving, wide-open attack, coupled with consistent defensive play, Queen's Aces opened the intermediate basketball schedule in the Queen's gym on Saturday with a 60-30 victory over the Kingston Headquarters team.

Edwards Hurt

The Headquarters squad, playing without their star team-mate Bill Drysdale, were further weakened by the loss of "Jake" Edwards, who was taken out of the game in the early minutes with a serious knee injury.

During the first ten minutes of the opening half the Aces were slightly disorganized, and it was not until the Kingston team had run of a 10-6 lead that the Queen's boys began to line up their scoring sights. At this stage Cunningham sank three quick baskets and from here in it was strictly a Tricolor game. Harold Eby went wild as the half ended to hoop four baskets and give the Gaels a 25-15 lead as the gun ended the period.

Sweet Stars

In the second half Queen's started in where they left off with Bill Sweet racking up 16 points, while Fred Miller and John Halliday were adding ten more apiece. Meanwhile Tait, Roth and Stu Robertson were keeping the opponents' score at a minimum by taking the rebounds off both backboards.

The whole Aces team had a share in their well-deserved win, and with a little more co-ordination look like a force to be reckoned with.

The large Queen's floor along with the unfortunate lack of adequate substitutes, were the main factors in the Headquarters' defeat, but they were not short on fight.

Queen's Aces—Miller, Robertson, Halliday, Roth, Beswick, Arnott, Sweet, Cunningham, Eby, Broadwell.

Headquarters — McConnell, Castleman, McLeod, Bordeaux, Kinnear, Edwards, Sharpe.

## Largest Crowd Of Year Sees Kingston Trim Peterboro 5-3

Tricolor Stars Prominent As O.H.A. Team Scores Second Win

BY "WE THIRLE"

Led by Mel Williamson, flashy centre, Kingston Combines defeated Peterborough by a score of 5-3, for their second straight victory in the O.H.A. Senior "B" series Friday night at the Jock Hartly Arena. It was the first home appearance of the team composed of students, soldiers, and civilians, and the largest crowd in three years was assured that they have a team worth following.

Cautious Hockey

The Peterborough team was fast and tricky, but on the complete play the Kingston team was the better. The checking was continually close and throughout the game both teams played cautious hockey.

Mel Williamson, with two goals and two assists, was easily the outstanding player on the ice, although Glen Udell, in the Combines' nets, played an excellent game and more than once saved the day for the Kingston team.

Lenny Lane opened the scoring in the first frame on a pass from Ray Smith, and Hepburn made it 2-0 before the period ended when he slammed home a pass from Mel Williamson.

Second Period

Kingston collected three more in the second period. The first was scored by Bob Neilson on a pass from Williamson. Kingston then scored for the Petes on a pass from Blewett, before Mel Williamson, in a beautiful exhibition of smart hockey, stick-handled through the entire Peterborough team to score two quick goals.

In the final frame the Peterborough team came back strong to score two goals. The first was scored by Kingston, his second of the night, and the last goal of the game was gotten by Burton on a pass from Blewett. Both teams played hard right up until the final whistle, and the fans went home well pleased after viewing a cleanly played and closely fought game.

Kingston — Goal, Udell; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, Hepburn, R. Neilson; subs, Lane, Smith, Hood, Radley, White, Grisdale.

Peterborough—Goal, Harding; defence, Ellis, Gardner; centre, Kingston; wings, Tompkins, Heal; subs, Creighton, Mortimer, Jopling, Burton, Godfrey.

First Period

1—Kingston, Lane (Smith) 8.02  
2—Kingston, Hepburn (M. Williamson) 10.33  
Penalties—None.

Second Period

3—Kingston, R. Neilson (M. Williamson) 1.43  
4—Peterborough, Kingston 3.07  
5—Kingston, M. Williamson (Radley) 17.37  
6—Kingston, M. Williamson 18.00  
Penalties—Radley.

Third Period

7—Peterborough, Kingston (Tompkins) 8.20  
8—Peterborough, Burton 19.00  
Penalties—Hood.

SPARK PLUG . . .



MEL WILLIAMSON

Centre for the powerful Kingston Combines, who performed brilliantly against Peterborough on Friday night.

## SKI SLANTS

After long deliberation the Ski Club had to give up their idea of Sunday's Ski Bus. Weather conditions were such that by the time it became really settled no buses were available. The Ski Club is sorry and hopes that the weather co-operates a little better next week. The present snow conditions will make an excellent base. All those who didn't go on the last trip are urged to join the club and come out on the next trip. The C.A.S.A. has an excellent instruction manual for 35c from which anyone can at least learn the art of skiing before putting it in practice.

There will be another general meeting soon to discuss the trip to Ottawa so watch the notice boards for further information.

Now get your red flannels out of moth balls and be prepared for another trip next Sunday.

## SKI CLUB BADGES

Those who have paid their fees to the Ski Club and have not yet received their badges may now obtain them. Everyone should present his receipt to the executive member who signed it. Badges may also be obtained at the next ski bus expedition.

Buy War Aid Stamps.

## O.H.A. HOCKEY

O.H.A. hockey, Wednesday, 8.00. Belleville vs. Kingston. Many of the Queen's players will be in the Kingston lineup.

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## Silver Threads Among The Brass

BY THE BYE

What a Formal!! We were so fearful to see the lads put a painful expression on their respective faces when they tasted the punch without fixing it up first. However, to judge from the final results, much fixing up was done first and last.

One of the highlights of the Formal, in our estimation, was the fashion show put on by Messrs. Kidder, Chillman and Warren. Mr. Kidder looked very natty in dinner jacket, brown shoes, soft white shirt, and white tie. Mr. Warren, the owner of the extensive wardrobe, wore tails, white soft shirt, white tie, black vest, and shoes. Mr. Chillman, who has often modelled for John Powers in New York, wore a costume similar to that of Mr. Warren but disdained wearing a vest of any kind.

Mr. Stan Tucker has just made an unintentional confession. While looking over the above entry, he innocently announced: "That's not true; I was talking to Jack and I didn't see any of the aforementioned garments." All of which proves, Stan, that if your eyes are closed tight, you can't see.

I wish to remind a certain Arts freshman that Gordon House is a girls' residence and boys klan definitely not go inside the doors.

We just heard a very interesting story with the hospital background. It went something like this: A fresherette was in the hospital with one case of measles. One night she woke up and happened to look around her room, where, in beds on either side of her, she found two men sleeping soundly. She thought she was in the midst of a nightmare and got out of bed to make sure. The two men were really there, so she thought it would be a good idea if she found a bed in private somewhere. As she was beating it down the hall, a nurse came up to her and asked her if she was sick. The girl told her story and the nurse went down the hall to investigate and, sure enough, there was an empty bed in the men's ward which had been slept in very recently. The puzzle is either: where did the men come from, or how did the girl get there?

You perhaps have heard of a column written last year by one Jack Pickup which had something to do with alienating landladies. A quotation of Jack's might be inserted here as an epilogue to the article. Jack is quoted as saying: "I can't understand it. Every-



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## VARSITY CO-ED CORPS RECEIVES UNIFORMS

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—The appearance of co-eds in natty gray-and-blue uniforms has produced various reactions from the student body at the University of Toronto. The uniforms were issued recently to members of the Women's Service Training Department, and are to be worn on days when there are lectures or drills.

Most of the girls expressed satisfaction with their uniforms, though one found it difficult to keep her hat on, and another thought the material was hard on her skin. Some freshettes, who are excluded from the detachment, expressed themselves as green with envy.

On the other hand, some of the men claimed they were a waste of money and were too mannishly styled. The crowning comment was made by a sophomore, who sheepishly told of the night when he found himself inadvertently kissing an Air Force man.

Voice over phone—"A burglar has broken into the Old Maids' Home. Will you send a man down at once?"

Station Sarge—"Who's speaking?"

Voice—"The burglar."

where I go, the landlady has trouble." It is gratifying, Jack, to find a man who is true to his ideals.

There is a lad here in military circles who is very co-operative, though slightly shy. It seems that some of his friends didn't know how to recognize a German soldier. With a few potions inside him to overcome his shyness, he put a German helmet on his head and did a wonderful goose-step with remarkable control. His co-operation even caused him to put an expression of Germanic fierceness on his face. Don't wear yourself out, Joe.

It was a very successful Open House on Saturday night, part of its success being due to the unknown donation of one unfortunate lad. It seems he dropped his container on the floor of the men's cloak room, and the atmosphere was, to say the least, inspiring.

A meek, mild and learned Irishman who occasionally reverts to type is sporting a lacerated wrist. Walking up the main drag in what may be described as a happy condition, he thought he saw a swinging sign. Joyfully he reached up to set it swinging in the breeze. Unfortunately it was a fixed neon sign, and hardly did he hear the gentle tinkle-tinkle of its demise than he added the slap-slap of running feet.

One young lady we know said to a few girls of her acquaintance: "Girls, I would like you to meet a fellow . . ."

She received the following questions:

From the—  
Chorus Girl: "How much has he got?"

Working girl: "What does he do?"

Church Girl: "What Church does he belong to?"

Society Girl: "Is his family in the Social Register?"

College Girl: "WHERE IS HE?"

Goodbye now.

## The Expression of Blackheads from the Superficial Surface of the Male Nasus

BY MAC N. DREE

(Note—It is felt by some that the amount and calibre of medical research conducted at this school is negligible. The following article is intended to completely discount this belief, and demonstrate that, even without pedagogic stimulation, certain of the medical student body are capable of totally original research of the greatest insignificance.)

First, let us obviate any confusion regarding the terms "blackheads" and "nasus." "Blackheads" (hereinafter referred to as BH's) is the term commonly employed to describe intra-porous accretions in the skin, chiefly over the "nasus"—nose, to you. The reasons we (a fine example of an editorial "we") have confined our investigations to the male are numerous, and include the fact that our landladies are invariably unsympathetic as regards research outside the narrow confines of one's own particular sex.

BH's develop as the result of the operation of an elementary physical principle; viz., water will flow through a small pipe but porridge will clog it.

If there is a lack of certain blood chemicals internally or certain lipid fluids (notably H<sub>2</sub>O) externally, coupled with a failure to apply or ingest all of 231 nationally advertised products, we find that the secretion of the skin glands increases in density and changes from an oil to a wax. The superficial end of these wax cores becomes impregnated with black or brown particles, giving us the classical "blackhead".

By and large, there are two methods of eliminating the aforementioned cerate accretions: (1) squeeze them out with your own hands—the so-called "self-expression" school (admittedly this method is 98.7% successful but obviously too simple to warrant attention; (2) employment of methods not self-conducted, (a) manual, (b) mechanical.

Progressive tonsorial artists have long practised the "barberous system" (currently being investigated by Dingbat of '43). It consists of raising the skin temperature to 39.3C by moist heat and then applying bilateral pressure by any of the following means: (1) distal 18 mm. of the second digits; efficiency, 76.3%; (2) thumbs, 61%; (3) elbows, 11.2%; (4) teeth, 9.8%. (This latter technique has fallen into disfavor due to accidents resulting from faulty control of pressure.)

As another manual method we proudly present the Dree-Oyill technique. This requires no pre-operative "prep" other than having the patient in the semi-Fowler position. (This is where the landlady came in and ruined our research.) Wearing goggles and crepe-soled shoes, the operator withdraws nine (9) feet from the patient's natus, and then, with extended index fingers parallel and one inch apart he aims carefully between the eyes and lungs. Depending on the weight of the operator the wax cores may then be wiped off the goggles with Kleenex (adv't.) or else lighted with a Ronson (also adv't.) as they project, like so many little candles, from a redolent candlebrum. In any case, the orlatat contents should be replaced

and the nasal bony structure pried out again, in order to make the patient look more natural.

Of the mechanical devices the Dree negative pressure apparatus alone is of importance—though it is by no means perfected as yet. A cast-iron diving helmet is rendered air-tight about the neck by means of a rubber collar. The air inside is then exhausted by a 70-h.p. air pump. This was designed with the idea of sucking the BH's from the skin of the entire head at one operation. However, in conclusion, we must admit that results to date have been obscured by the difficulty in tying off the gastro-intestinal tract.

See "We-analysis"—Dr. Zeekay.

Gay-Gooser's Law.

See results of recent debate by Queen's Debating Union.

## Q.W.A.C.

(Continued from page 1)  
mission has seemed to lack heretofore.

In order to speed the organization work a new plan has been adopted. The membership of the committee has been so large as to impede rapid action due to the variety of opinion. It has therefore been decided to create a steering committee which will organize the agenda for the whole body.

## Playing Safe

"Can't you see the sign 'No Smoking'?"

"Sure, mate, that's plain enough. But there are so many dippy signs here. One says, 'Wear Nemo Corsets'. So I ain't payin' attention to any of them."

—Gateway.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)  
people" still exists and as such makes them our natural allies in this war. In other words, the only co-operation which can be expected from the Vichy government is purely negative.

## Africa

It has been emphasized that the French African troops give Vichy a tremendous bargaining power. This is absolutely true. But how does this connect with the hope of active aid to us in Africa? The question resolves into two phases: First, how hard pressed would the Nazis have to be to release a large, though unsupplied, army in North Africa against their feeble ally (and incidentally a renegade French squadron which at present lies in Alexandria), by completing the occupation of France? Second, would the French African forces take any action on our side even if the rest of France were occupied?

## Independence

Whatever future events may bring forth, there are a few certainties about the French situation. First, it is nearing a crisis. Marshal Goering's "Essener Zeitung" admitted recently, according to the BBC, that the majority of the French people are pro-British, in other words that the French still retain their desire not to let Germany use Vichy's facilities for attack on Britain. Further, there have been continued threats and a continued crisis between Vichy and Berlin ever since Laval was dismissed. The situation may have changed by the time that this is in print, but there is one other certainty about France. That is, to betray us she would have to betray herself, and because of this we may depend on it that the French resistance to the Nazis has been and will be as effective as they can possibly make it.

The aid which they offer us may not become positive until we have beaten Germany back from at least

## GLEE CLUB PHOTO

Today, now, noon. Front of New Arts Bldg. Weather permitting, the Glee Club picture. If not today, then tomorrow — same place, same time. Practice Thursday, 7.15 p.m.

## BLACKOUT DANCE IS PLANNED AT VARSITY

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — A blackout dance will be the highlight of the Conversat sponsored by Trinity College in the University of Toronto. Total extinguishment of the lights in Simpson's Arcadian Court, with an orchestral accompaniment reminiscent of dive-bombers, falling bombs and air-raid sirens provides a war-time novelty. The Conversat, annual social splurge of the begowned Trinity students for more than three-quarters of a century, is making its last stand outside the college walls this year. In future it will be held in the buildings now under construction.

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some of the Atlantic littoral have destroyed the Italians. It may never become positive in the strictly military sense, for France is a defeated nation, a badly defeated one, but Frenchmen, be they de Gaulles or for Vichy, know one thing and that is: although France comes first, Germany must come last. In their defence of themselves against the hated Germans we may look forward to the furthering of our own cause on the continent. The point to remember is that France is struggling for its last chance of life today and in such circumstances men look to their own country and not to their friends. It is not for us to start the cry "Nous sommes trahis."

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# Dr. Day

(Continued from page 1)

ing "republicanism" were, first, the great respect for individual rights; second, the great mistrust of permanent authority which resulted in the typical multi-cabinet changes; and thirdly, therefore a genuine delight in political discussion and experiment. On the other hand the limitations of the system were more numerous, from the very beginning, few leaders felt this "thorough-going republicanism" could survive. At its inception in 1875 the constitution was adopted only as an expedient, and the path for the future return of the monarchy was made easy. Indeed, this constitution has led a very precarious existence. In 1889 and again ten years later at the time of the Dreyfus incident, the system nearly disappeared. There have always been the monarchical groups representing the Bourbonists, Orleanists, and the Bonapartists whose aspirations are for the return of the monarchy. Once a month, Dr. Day stated, Paris' would find itself plastered with placards urging the people to restore the monarchy, but these made little impression on le Francois. Individual rights were so strong that the citizens took great delight in defiling public authority—from the small child hurling taunts at the police to the older man entertaining himself by strolling through the park after hours!

## Respect

The second general attitude of French culture was a great respect for intelligence. The French prided himself on his scientific attitude of life. Corruption in pecuniary matters was not as great a crime for the French politician as was loose talking. To the thinking Francois our two-party system of government is absurd as it does not reveal the diversified cross-section of public opinion as does his party-party ("on the last minute") system.

The cynicism or sales resistance of the French population is another characteristic of French culture. There is no mass reaction to logically-irrelevant, but aggressive advertising. This cynicism is also marked by bitter and sardonic humor. The French press was extremely corrupt. Two Paris papers were financed by Italy and one by Germany. Everyone knew the papers were corrupt. Hence everyone did not believe what was printed. French journalism, however, the speaker hastened to add, was not so picturesque as the press in England.

## Horror of Waste

While insisting on the inadvisability of analysing the fall of France so shortly after the incident, Dr. Day suggested that the horror of waste, the thought that after twenty years of reconstruction all would again be destroyed, caused le Francois to stand against Germany. It wasn't worth the price. This fourth attitude, dislike of waste,

# Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

New and practical gadget that we liked this week is called Juva-Tex. This, dear readers, is somebody's fine idea for eliminating the messiness of blotting your lipstick on a tissue of some sort, or worse, on your fingers. It is a container, about the size of your lipstick which holds tiny little sponges for the purpose of smoothing and blotting your lip makeup. All this convenience costs you a mere 69 cents at Tamblin's.

Are you having trouble with your skin now that we have had so much winter weather? Maybe you have that flaky dry look that is appalling when you want to look your best. If you find yourself in this dread predicament try Max Factor's Pan-Cake makeup base. You'll be both pleased and grateful when you see how lovely your skin will look with this beauty aid, and to top it all, it gives you protection against the blast, Austin's has this.

Maybe your hair is a bit of a disillusionment at this point. Perhaps if you followed the old hundred strokes a night routine, you'd see a great improvement in your crowning glory. But for this you need a really reliable brush and we recommend either a ProPhy-LacTic or a Stranzit, either of which you can see at Austin's.

The January sale at Stanton's this week should be of interest to one and all. Stanton's things are new and smart, and the quality is dependable.

For the fragrance of the south try Mexican Spice. Mahood's have toilet water, soap, bath powder, and sachet all in this lovely scent.

"You are a little goose," remarked a young M.D. playfully to the girl he was engaged to marry.

"Of course I am," was the laughing response, "haven't I got a quack?"

fulners, was characteristic not only of the poorer class but also of the more well-to-do citizen. This, the speaker suggested, was connected with the fact that France was not an industrial country but predominantly agricultural.

Finally, Dr. Day stated that there exists in France, although it might be difficult to prove in the light of recent events, a fierce pride in the cultural supremacy of France in art, music and the way of life (national ethics). They think they are the most civilized nation in the world. In France there is the profound belief that France has maintained Europe since the time of Charlemagne or even Augustus. These attitudes, thorough-going republicanism, respect for intelligence, cynicism, horrors of waste, and pride in cultural supremacy were suggested as the five basic tenets of French culture.



LEN HOPKINS

# Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Len and the lads have been a feature attraction with the Canadian National Hotels, playing alternately in Victoria, B.C., and at the Canadian Grill, Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, for the past three years.

During this period Len has literally packed them in and the committee deems it a great pleasure to announce that the Science Formal will be the first outside appearance of its kind since his association with Canadian National Hotels.

## Preferred List

As in previous years, the ticket sale will be reserved to Science Faculty until January 30. After this date the ticket sale will be thrown open to all faculties. Those in other faculties entering their

names on the list to be posted in the Union before January 30 will be given preference, and tickets will be made available to them.

Tickets are available to Science men from the following: Carl Carlson, Metallurgy; Nip Dewar, Chemical; Herb Ditchburn, Mining; Orley Estabrook, Metallurgy; Ed Fox, Mechanical; Murray Luscombe, Electrical; C. D. Marshall, Civil; C. J. McDowell, Mechanical; J. G. Patterson, Electrical; Harvey Marshall, Mining; Bill Fritz, Post Grad.; Art Liddle, Third Year; Ken Fry, Third Year; Gord Tindale, Second Year; Doug Whillans, First Year.

After January 30 tickets may be obtained by members of other faculties from the Technical Supplies or from any of the men listed above.

# C. O. T. C.

Appendix Part I Orders

by

LT.-COL. R. O. EARL

Commanding Queen's University Contingent

## I. GENERAL

1. Members of the Contingent who are qualified and who are graduates or in their final year and wish to go into Active Service should apply to the Orderly Room not later than Tuesday, January 21.

2. It is understood that the question of camp training is now under revision. Members of this Contingent should, therefore, not enter into financial commitments based on the expectation of camp training.

## NOTICE

The platoon in the Auxiliary Battalion which is considered by the D.O.C. at the time of his inspection to be the best will be given a dinner by the Committee of Military Education.

Issue of battle dress to members of the C.O.T.C. will be completed this week.

Those having a second blouse, cap or slacks still in their possession must return same at once.

A number of old pattern greatcoats are still out. These must be returned at once to the Q.M. Stores or to the Orderly Room.

No. 175

## DUTIES:

19-21 Jan.: 2/Lt. Hanna, W. E.; Sgt. Besley, J. L.; Cpl. Smith, A. A.

22-23 Jan.: 2/Lt. Cameron, K. L.; Sgt. Francis, J. P.; Cpl. Howland, G.

24-25 Jan.: 2/Lt. McCourt, G. B.; Sgt. Shaver, D. L.; Cpl. Feta, H.

# MECHANICALS VISIT FARM MACHINE PLANT

Last Thursday some 40 members of the Mechanicals' Club took time off from their studies to learn first hand something about industrial methods. Leaving Kingston by bus at 9 a.m., they journeyed to Smiths Falls where they inspected the plant of Frost and Wood, makers of farm machinery.

Moving about in groups of 8 the engineers-in-training made a careful examination of everything from the power plant to the crating room. The guides, foremen, and workmen were all quite willing to answer questions, with the result that they had a busy few hours. To many of the students the list of "shop terms" acquired in second year became much less of a mystery after seeing the foundry, coring, moulding and casting departments. The machine shop, with its turret lathes and "DoALL" saw as special attractions, came in for careful attention, and the draughting room made everyone feel right at home.

A very pleasant break in the tour came at 12:30 when the company entertained its visitors at dinner. Very interesting and practical addresses were given by the president, the plant engineer, and the plant superintendent, J. S. Johnston of Science '41 acted as chairman and "Prof." Wolfe moved a vote of thanks. Following dinner the inspection

## NEXT FOR DUTY:

2/Lt. Gage, J. O.; Sgt. Sullivan, R. K.; Cpl. Smith, J. G.

2/Lt. Tripp, G. A.; Sgt. Demos, P. T.; Cpl. McLean, D. D.

2/Lt. Berry, J. G.; Sgt. Chaput, H.; Cpl. Harrison, N. E.

# Ice Classic

(Continued from page 1)

draw. The Scribes struggled off the ice in an exhausted condition, and several members of the team were definitely hospital cases.

In an exclusive interview with the Journal, the Polecats' coach, "Master Robert" Neilson, intimated that his charges were going all out in an effort to humble the Type-writing Terrors. The Polecats have been practising intensively ever since Christmas and "Master Robert" promises that they have some surprises in store for the Scribes. He has built his attack around the lightning thrusts of "King Kong" Klein, a veteran player with three seasons' experience.

## Star Returns

However, "The Deadline Kids" are not expected to take things lying down. Terrorized by the return of "Harr-Kari" Houck to the Scribes' lineup, this year the Faculty pucksters have declined to continue the annual Faculty-Journal series. Last year, in the absence of Houck, the Driving Dons, paced by the high-flying "Fidget" Edgett, handed the Scribes a 3-0 setback. However, this year the profs apparently figure that the Scribes are too hot to handle, with the result that the latter will be concentrating all their efforts on the battle with the Polecats of Levana.

"Duke" Neilson, the Hukslingers' coach, is reported to be quite satisfied with his roster and is planning to lean heavily on his famous "Kid Line." The "Kid Line" is intact from last year and includes "Harr-Kari" Houck, sparkplug of the team at centre, flanked by "Basher" Bowell and "Masher" Maclean in the wing spots. Coach Neilson also intends to make good use of the famous "flying wedge" formation which he developed last year.

To round out the evening's entertainment—and we mean entertainment—and to help swell the Queen's War-Chest, there will be an exhibition of figure-skating by Janet Williams and Camilla Cunningham, two Queen's co-eds, who are prize winners in figure-skating circles.

was completed.

From Smiths Falls the happy group travelled to Brockville and the Phillips Electrical Company factory just west of the town. For two hours the manufacture of wire for electrical purposes and telephone parts held the spotlight. The machines for weaving coverings on wire were unanimously voted to be "amazing." A small automatic lathe caught the fancy of the mechanicals as it steadily and rapidly turned, bored, tapped and parted brass bushings. Following a very interesting visit to the testing labs, the group went into town for another meal and then returned to watch the copper rolling mill in operation. Large bars of copper fed into a furnace emerged red hot and were whisked into the first of a series of dies, to emerge as a long red "snake." After being drawn into various shapes to give a kneading action, the copper finally came out of the cooling bath as one quarter inch round stock in long coils. When cold drawn to No. 43 wire, four of these coils would reach around the earth at the equator.

When finally the buses headed for Kingston the club members felt that the day had provided not only a break in the routine of studies but also a fund of practical knowledge which would be of great benefit to them.

# Cadaver Carvers

(Continued from page 1)

of the attractions that helped provide the carefree and congenial atmosphere that is so necessary if a year dance is to "go over the top."

In 1938 we brought Jack Telgman and his band to Queen's for the first time. His music was sensational and so the second Cadaver Carvers' Ball gave everyone a perfect evening. In fact, Telgman's orchestra was brought back to play for three other year dances that year.

Jack Kennedy and Morgan Thomas scored even greater successes at the third and fourth Cadaver Carvers' Balls.

## Recall Haines

After having discovered four dance orchestras, we could easily bring in another new one with equal success. But we choose to recall Bud Haines because—

1. His new orchestra, the "Commodores," is larger (12 piece) and more widely known than was his previous band.

2. He scored a knock-out success at the first Cadaver Carvers' Ball.

3. He has been featured on several radio programs during the past year.

4. We challenge anyone to engage as popular an orchestra for \$200.

## Starting Innovation

Meds '41 were the first to introduce free Coca-Cola, gave a new slant to dance favors and elevated year dance decorations to formal levels. We expect to have a startling innovation in store for those who attend the final Cadaver Carvers' Ball, Friday evening, Jan. 24.

The Cadaver Carvers' Ball, like its predecessors, promises to be a great success, so don't miss this opportunity (Jan. 24) for a good time.

# MEN DARE TO CRASH SACRED CO-ED RITUAL

BY KEN WARDROPER

Vancouver. (C.U.P.) — Half-crazed females heaved coke bottles and rocks, sprayed water, and smeared grease on the faces of intrepid males who crashed Hix-jinx, the annual New Year's frolic of U.B.C. co-eds.

Defying the traditional taboo against males attending these paganistic rites, a group of freshmen, armed with a camera, scaled the walls of the gym building and gained an observation point on the roof.

The girls were supposed to come dressed as if they had been caught by an air raid at 2 a.m. The things that a girl might be doing at this hour are amazing. Some were in evening dresses, many were in pyjamas as most good little girls should be, one was in scanties, another was draped in a bath-towel.

When the photo-flash bulbs began popping, things started to happen. Lacking organization and field generalship, however, the girls were powerless to inflict any real damage on the four masculine heroes.

A lone wolf, a Ubysey reporter who had been acting independently, was nearly hung by his own necktie, and would have died a martyr to the cause of journalism, but he managed to escape the clutching claws of the female horde, leaving the belt of his overcoat behind him.

Advice to students: Don't be caught like the egg in the monkey. Out of the frying pan into the friar.—Fordham Rau.

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## PRESS CLUB PHOTO

The Press Club photograph will be taken today at 2 p.m. at the Marrison Studio, 92 Princess Street. All who have written for the Journal are invited.

A woman in Germany entered a grocery shop and said to the proprietor:

"I'd like a salami, please."

"I haven't any," came the answer.

"Then give me a pound of butter."

"I haven't any."

"Well, how about some onions?"

"Listen lady," said the grocer, in a whisper, his eye on the other customers, "did you come in to buy something or to start a political row?" —Manitoba.

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## U.B.C. BENEFIT BALL TO BE "DUTCH TREAT"

BY LLOYD WILLIAMS

Vancouver. (C.U.P.) — While air force planes circle and dive over British Columbia campus and the buildings rock to the blast of coast artillery, the students themselves will attempt to do their bit this week with a huge Red Cross Ball held under the Interfraternity Council.

Preparations for this, the biggest social affair at the university so far, have reached a point where success is assured. Main feature of the Formal is that it will be Dutch-treat. Each fraternity member on the campus is pledged to buy one ticket to the dance, thus assuring that the cost will be borne equally by men and women. Admission will be \$2 per person.

All university students are invited to attend the function, and, to make dating easier, a bureau has been set up in the newspaper office, where a good many have already signed up for an escort. Here, too, each person will be expected to purchase a ticket. About 1,000 students will attend the ball.

To top off the evening, a grand raffle will be held for a \$50 war bond, as well as for other prizes donated by several Vancouver merchants. Undoubtedly the proceeds of the entire affair will prove a fine contribution to the Red Cross.

## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

There are a couple of items of interest this week—the first concerning the oft-mentioned swimming meet. It seems that it is just barely possible that a telegraphic intercollegiate meet may be arranged, in which case the meet of February 19 would serve as a preliminary, the winners of the various events being placed on the intercollegiate team. This would really be something worth practising for, and we expect a large turnout at the pool this week, particularly those who placed in the last meet.

There is also a new plan afoot, which has risen out of the great enthusiasm for skating shown this year (wasn't it wonderful on the lake Sunday?) and that is to have the arena open for students to skate on Sunday afternoons. Upon investigation it was found that no one has any violent objections to its being opened on Sundays, and something should be able to be arranged. We are sure this plan will be greeted with favor by the Levana skaters, and might even swell our already large group of beginners.

The first hockey game in Levana's interyear series is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. when '44 meets '43. Everyone should come out to witness what should be a very — well — entertaining game, and then of course it is to be remembered that those who cover themselves with glory will be sure to be given the opportunity to play against the Journal squad.

The badminton draw has been posted in the Arts Building—we'd like all first round matches off by Friday.

## LEVANA NOTES

## Hygiene Lectures

In response to a request from Levana, Dr. John T. Tweddell has consented to give three lectures on "Health and Hygiene", in Ban Righ Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and Feb. 12. These lectures will be followed by discussion periods. We think it would be a good idea to keep these nights free so that you'll be able to attend the lectures.

## Voluntary Conscription

That sounds like a paradox but we think it's a good way to describe the measure introduced by the Levana Society at its last meeting (Wednesday night — were you there?) The girls were almost unanimous in their decision that the best way of speeding up production in the Queen's workroom, is to enter upon a scheme of self-imposed conscription, whereby each girl is expected to devote one hour per week to Red Cross work. Accordingly, lists of all the members of Levana in alphabetical order, have been posted in Ban Righ Hall and the Red Room. Each girl is asked to make a note of the hour which she will be able to devote to this purpose every week. We understand that those girls who fail to fill in the information at once will be allotted work periods by the committee in charge.

## Got Worries?

Are you havin' the same kind of trouble as one girl we know? She says she can think of at least eight men she'd "simply love" to take to the Formals, and that a couple of these are "musts". We said we couldn't be very helpful about the whole eight men in question, but that this year it's no trick at all to manage two dates for the big event. In fact it's a very smart idea to attend the Formal both evenings. The reason? — It's simple. You buy one ticket and it costs you \$2.50, but purchase two and they cost you only \$2.25 per. (Note: If you want to take the same man both nights—well, that's up to you!)

## War Aid Stamps

You'll be hearing about the interfaculty competition for the sale of Q.W.A.C. stamps. We suggest that Levana should give its whole-hearted support to this project. Stamps are to be used

## WALTZING ON SKATES TAUGHT AT VARSITY

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — For three years there have been free classes in figure skating at the University of Toronto. What is more, men students are granted one P.T. credit a week for attendance. The classes are popular and attendance has grown steadily.

There are a few simple manoeuvres that must be learned before students are able to waltz on skates, but these can easily be mastered in one season's coaching. For girls it is slightly more difficult, as they must skate backwards ninety per cent of the time. The object of the groups is to teach the students to figure skate in pairs with perfect harmony.

It is quite permissible to wear hockey skates in these classes although real figure skates are an advantage. This type of skate is "rockered" so that only slightly more than one inch of blade remains on the ice at one time.

## JINGLE BELLS

Why not come out to a real old-fashioned sleigh drive with all the trimmings? Hear those of bells ringing and sit snug with your favorite lassie—it's the real chance of a lifetime! Teams will meet at the Students' Union on Thursday, January 23, at 8 p.m. When you're frozen right through we'll take you to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, give you lunch and let you dance till you thaw out. The price is only 50 cents; if your dues are paid, then we'll let you in for half price (cheap at half the price). Don't forget last year a prize was given to the best undercover man!

"How is the second-hand car you bought?"

"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

—Xaverian.

on letters, cards, parcels, etc., and we hear that some students are putting them on essays. This may be "browning" but it's one way of helping out. Thermometers will be posted here and there on the campus, showing the progress of the various faculties.

## 'Nother Meeting

The Levana Society will meet briefly on Wednesday night, Jan. 22 at 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. The meeting is being called in order that it may be definitely decided how best to dispose of the special war aid funds being raised as a result of the abolition of boutonnières at the Levana Formals.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

## Today:

Noon—Glee Club Picture  
Kingston Hall  
12.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Executive Picture  
Kingston Hall  
8.00 p.m.—University Centenary Choir  
Convocation Hall  
9.00 p.m.—Q.S.A. General Meeting, Gym

## Wednesday:

12.30 p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon, Union

## Thursday:

7.00 p.m.—Public Speaking Class, Senate Room  
7.15 p.m.—Glee Club Practice  
8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Sleigh Ride, Union

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## Divorce Is Topic Of Debate Tonight With Osgoode Hall

Queen's To Take Negative In Motion For Making Divorce Easier

Tonight at 7.30 the divorce laws of Canada become the subject of the first intercollegiate debate of the current season. Osgoode Hall is providing the opposition and will uphold the affirmative in the resolution that divorce be made easier in Canada. Norman Rogers and Sandy Marshall will line up as the negative for Queen's.

### Time and Place

Campus opinions on the subject: Joe College: "O.K. by me. I believe in lovin' and leavin' anyway."

Petty Co-Ed: "Well, what can you do when a man with brown eyes comes along and your husband has green eyes, and you have always had a weakness for brown eyes?"

Eghert Economist: "The law of supply and demand acts as a natural regulative force upon the rate of divorce as upon other things. Legislation is superfluous."

Willmar Windbag: "I, and every rational Queen's student, will reserve my opinion until I have heard the matter expertly discussed at

### DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued on page 2)

## EDITOR QUILTS: SAYS WORK IS TOO HEAVY

Halifax, N.S. (C.U.P.).—John Windebank, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, recently resigned his position, claiming that he cannot manage an honor course, military training and the editorship at the same time. He declared that when he accepted the position of editor he did not know that there would be military training, and that now he had the alternative of dropping some of his courses, or of resigning the job.

### DALHOUSIE EDITOR

(Continued on page 3)

## Geraldine Lidington On Bridge --- How To Play And How To Win

At a time such as this, when a bridge tournament is just being started in the Students' Union, it seems appropriate that a set of rules be provided for the players, to guide them in their bidding and play.

It is an established Queen's custom that the kibitzers sometimes take a more active part in the game than the players themselves. We really think that this is quite right as the kibitzers can naturally see more hands than the players; although, to give the latter full credit, they do gain a lot of useful information by lenning sideways to pick up a card which has been carelessly dropped. The following rules are really meant for players,

## Scribes' Levana Play On Tuesday

Talented Figure Skaters To Be Featured

All arrangements have been completed for the eagerly-awaited Journal-Levana hockey game. It has been announced that the game will be played next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock and it is expected that a capacity crowd will jam Jock Hart arena to the rafters to witness the unique brand of hockey which only the Journal's "Horizontal Wonders" can produce.

The Scribes have officially denied the rumor that has been making its way around the campus to the effect that several star Thelogs were being added to strengthen the team. In a stirring message to his players, Coach Neilson has declared: "We must win by our own efforts. There can be no stain on the pristine purity of the Masthead. I shall expect every man to do his duty."

The appearance of figure-skaters Janet Williamson and Camilla Cunningham is a feature attraction in

### SCRIBES-LEVANA

(Continued on page 7)

## Dr. Orr Named Council Chairman

At the annual meeting of the Union House Council, held on Wednesday, Dr. J. H. Orr was appointed chairman to succeed the late Colonel Wilgar. At the same time, Prof. Stanley Graham was made vice-chairman.

On the nomination of the A.M.S., Dr. G. S. Melvin fills the place of Dr. Wilgar on the council. Dr. Melvin is thus one of the representatives of the student body on the council.

Bill Grisdale is the new chairman of the House Committee. He succeeds Jim Courtright, who became ineligible for the post because of his presidency of the A.M.S.

The matter of lighting in the

### DR. ORR

(Continued on page 8)

## Special Skating Nights Set Aside For Students' Use

A. B. of C., A.M.S. Offer Two Nights Of Skating As Trial

By virtue of a special arrangement between the A.M.S. and the A.B. of C., students of Queen's University will have two nights of free skating to themselves, Monday, January 27, and Monday, February 3, from 8.30 to 11 p.m.

### Trial

These two evenings are in the nature of a trial and, depending on the response, a regular students' skating night will be inaugurated for the remainder of this term. It is understood that on any later dates a nominal charge will necessarily have to be made to cover the operating expenses of the arena.

The above arrangement is in the nature of compensation for the outdoor rink that was to have been, but which unfortunately was considered not feasible by the A.B. of C. for this year at least.

### Bring Card

Students will be expected to identify themselves and are requested to bring along their national registration cards which will be checked against their names in the students' directory.

Should any lad or lass have a Kingston friend not attending Queen's, it will be all right to bring him or her along, providing the friend is accompanied by a student.

It is urged that all students show appreciation for the efforts of the A.M.S. by going skating this Monday and a week hence.

## Dean To Continue Extension Lectures

Dr. Matheson To Speak On Nathan Fellows Dupuis

Next Monday at 5 o'clock, in Convocation Hall, Dean J. Matheson, dean of the Faculty of Arts, will deliver an address on "Nathan Fellows Dupuis." This talk will be one of a series of lectures on "Some Great Men of Queen's."

### Well-Known

Nathan Fellows Dupuis was a man well known on the Queen's campus for nearly half a century. During the years he spent at Queen's he filled the posts of professor of Chemistry (1867-80), professor of mathematics (1880-1911), and also dean of Applied Science, from the time the School of Mines was opened in 1893 until he retired in 1911. During this long period he wrote many outstanding books.

Students will be interested to know that it was Dean Dupuis who designed the Grant Hall clock, which was made in the university mechanical shops. In addition to this, he worked out the plans for the mean time clock which may be seen today in the observatory.

### EXTENSION LECTURE

(Continued on page 7)

## Debaters Decide They Hate Love

Males Aver Loving, Losing Not Worth While

### BY H. C. GARDNER

Last Monday night the Debating Union met in the Board Room of Douglas Library, to thresh out the resolution, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." The government side was ably represented by Ruth Langford and Lorna Breckon, while the opposition had Charles Hersom and Rodney Grey as its champions. The decision was very close, with the opposition winning by the small majority of two votes.

### Worth Effort

Ruth Langford was the first speaker. Her theory was that the joy of loving more than compensates for the pain, if any, of losing. She went on to mention that if all one gains of an interest in love is the memories, then the effort is quite worth the while. Miss Langford quoted examples of several great men who were inspired by

### DEBATERS DECIDE

(Continued on page 3)

## Former Principal Visits Theologians

Dr. Kent Has Been Chaplain Of Canadian Forces

At the regular meeting of Queen's Theological Society last Thursday, the members welcomed their principal, Dr. H. A. Kent, back to their midst after a considerable period of absence during which he served as assistant chaplain of the Canadian troops in England. Dr. Kent discussed some aspects of his work and related many personal experiences.

### Praises Britons

Dr. Kent bespoke great praise for the bravery of the people overseas, who, he said, pay little attention to sirens now. It was the appearance or sound of planes in the neighborhood which caused them to seek safety in shelters. Praise also was given to the various fighting arms, to those responsible for reducing to a minimum, sickness and disease among the troops, and to his own colleagues—those ministers of God of various denominations who are working hand in hand in their great effort. Dr. Kent recalls that his most interesting and most fruitful work was done during his early months while he was with the men in various camps.

Due to ill health, Dr. Kent reduced

### FORMER PRINCIPAL

(Continued on page 2)

### M. & M. SOCIETY

All miners and metallurgists are urged to attend the M. & M. Society banquet tonight at 7.30 in the Frontenac Hotel. Mr. G. C. Bateman, Metals Controller for Canada, will speak.

## "Cappy" Watts Dies Suddenly; Was Widely Known On Campus

DR. AUSTIN TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERS TODAY

This afternoon, through the efforts of the Engineering Society, Dr. L. J. Austin will speak at what promises to be their outstanding Science General Meeting of the year. The subject of Dr. Austin's talk will be "The Destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A.D." and the speaker will point out interesting aspects of military engineering as it existed in those early days.

The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock sharp in room 201, Miller Hall.

## Cadaver Carvers' Last Dance Tonight

Bud Haines Featured In Meds '41 Final Fling

Everything is all set for an evening that you will remember for a long, long time. Meds '41 have left no stone unturned to make tonight's Cadaver Carvers' Ball a glorious wind-up for their four preceding balls. They intend to make tonight's occasion stand head and shoulders over all other year dances, so don't miss this evening of hot, dreamy snuggles.

### Varied Music

Bud Haines and his Commodores have a reputation not only for keeping everyone on their toes, but also for playing just that type of music whose sweet enchantment creates an atmosphere that fairly tingles with congeniality and romance. Combine this with the good old Queen's spirit and you have — anyway you certainly have it. He has that rare faculty of playing the kind of music that seems to suit everyone. That is an important factor in keeping a crowd united, yet mixing, as one big, peppy melée with happiness stamped on the face of everyone.

This is the last of the famous

### CADAVER CARVERS

(Continued on page 7)

Graduated From Cambridge In Theology; Came Here In 1920

### Conducted Forum

The Rev. J. O. Watts, lecturer in physics and mathematics at Queen's for more than 15 years, died suddenly on Tuesday evening. He had been in rather poor health since Christmas.

### Chaplain in War

The Reverend Mr. Watts was born in the north of England 60 years ago. He graduated from Cambridge University and after graduation was ordained as a clergyman. In 1912 the young graduate came to Canada as a minister of religion, but went back again during the first Great War as a chaplain.

The theologian returned to Canada after the war and joined the staff of Queen's University. From 1920-22 he occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational Church of Kingston, at the same time lecturing at the university. When the church united with Chalmers, he resigned from the faculty, and ministered to churches in Haileybury, Waterloo and Pittsburg.

### Interest in Students

He came back to Queen's in 1932, and lectured in mathematics

### "CAPPY" WATTS

(Continued on page 6)

## CO-EDS GIVE REPORT ON RED CROSS WORK

At the meeting of the Kingston Red Cross Society, held in Ontario Hall Tuesday night, January 21, Margaret Smith and Jean Carmichael of the Queen's branch reported on the work done last term in the work room on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

The Queen's Red Cross work room began its activities on October 1, and is open to every woman undergraduate of Queen's University. Since the time of its opening there have been completed: 19 quilts, 20 personal property bags, 6 pairs babies' booties, 26 scarves,

### RED CROSS WORK

(Continued on page 2)

## 'Canada's Young Man With A Band' Has Risen To Fairy-Tale Success

A story-book theme marks the rise to fame of Len Hopkins, Canada's Young Man with a Band, to be featured at the Science Forum.

Len Hopkins, a St. Thomas boy, started his musical career while in high school and, apart from his university education in Chicago, he has spent all of his time at the head of his now sensational band.

### Near Break-up

For the past few years, since May, 1938, to be exact, Len and the lads have been associated with the Canadian National Hotels. It leads to an interesting story to

know that previous to this time the band was thinking of breaking up. Their jobbing days were often very trying, for at times they had to travel many miles to an engagement which in the end would net them very little. It was in the summer of 1938 that their talents were recognized, and they received a summer contract at a small but exclusive resort. It was by accident that the manager of the Chateau Laurier, who was vacationing nearby, heard the unit; he

### LEN HOPKINS

(Continued on page 2)



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## Q.W.A.C. Plans Drive For Funds

The next fortnight will witness  
an intensive drive to raise money  
through the sale of War Aid  
Stamps. The keynote of this plan  
will be inter-faculty competition.  
Competent members of the Q.  
W.A.C. have been chosen in each  
faculty to handle the sale.

### Science Leads

John Pierce of Sc. '41 heads  
the Science Faculty Committee,  
and early returns show that he  
is doing an excellent job. So far  
this week the other faculties are  
lagging behind the Science Fac-  
ulty. Murray Awde is convener  
of the committee for Arts. A  
permanent container will be  
placed in the main hall of the  
Arts Building Thursday or Fri-  
day and from here the Arts men  
can purchase their stamps. Miss  
Agnes Richardson is selling the  
stamps to Levana both at Ban  
Righ and in the Red Room in  
the morning. John Pratten, Frank  
Polanek and Norm McQuay are  
controlling the sale in the Medi-  
cal Faculty. Those who buy  
stamps from the Union, Tuck  
Shop, the Library, or the Tech-  
nical Supplies are asked to be  
sure that their faculty is credited  
with the purchase. If each stu-  
dent co-operates and if possible  
buys one sheet of 24 stamps  
(valued at 24c), a large sum can  
be realized.

### Charts to be Posted

On Monday a chart will be  
posted on the bulletin boards  
showing the respective standings  
of the four faculties. Each week  
results will be tabulated on this  
poster. All students are asked to  
support their faculty representa-  
tives, buy War Aid Stamps and  
help their faculty to lead in the  
competition.

An effort was made to procure  
the Toronto Maple Leafs for an  
exhibition match. The regula-  
tions of the N.H.L. and injuries  
would not allow this during the  
season. The Q. W. A. C. hope  
however that a hockey benefit  
game of some sort can be ar-  
ranged.

The Drama Guild's production  
of Charley's Aunt, Feb. 17, 18,  
19, promises to be a high class  
performance, and profits will go  
to the War Aid Fund for the  
purchase of an ambulance.

### Debate Tonight

(Continued from page 1)  
the intercollegiate debate tonight  
(Friday) at 7.30 in room 221,  
Douglass Library." (Advt.)

The news comes out of Toronto  
that a team from Victoria College  
is coming to Queen's on Saturday,  
February 1, to debate the resolution  
that the Russo-German pact of  
August, 1939, constitutes an armed  
alliance for aggression. Jack Wheel-  
ton and Abe Rabinowitz will repre-  
sent Queen's and the resulting  
debate promises to be keen.

Due to these activities the regu-  
lar Monday meeting of the Union  
on January 27 will be postponed  
until the following Monday, when  
weekly meetings will be resumed.



**THE CURTAIN RISES TO-  
NIGHT** — for the final Cadaver  
Carver's Ball. Meds '41 take this  
last opportunity to welcome you, to  
the time of your life. See you  
there! —Advt.

### On Bridge

(Continued from page 1)

cards on a trick until you are sure  
which one you prefer.

6. Occasionally ask what is  
trump. It will show you are in-  
terested in the game.

7. Don't show lack of interest  
when you are dummy. Help your  
partner out with suggestions, or  
play the dummy yourself. Better  
still, walk around the table and  
look at the other hands. Tell your  
opponents what cards are good and  
how many tricks they can take if  
they play right. Then argue with  
your partner about his bid—it will  
help his game.

8. Talk about other subjects  
during the game. It makes for  
good fellowship.

9. If your hand is rotten, men-  
tion it. It will guide your partner  
in his bidding and play.

10. Feel free to criticize your  
partner; he will do much better as  
a result.

11. Always trump your partner's  
tricks. Never take a chance.

12. Never play by principle—  
trust your luck.

13. Never raise your partner's  
bid, if you have a good hand—you  
may win the rubber.

14. Don't try to remember the  
rules. It is too confusing.

15. If it is a money game, always  
stop when you are ahead. It will  
leave a lasting impression and folks  
will remember you.

16. Disagree with established  
rules and conventions. People will  
know you as a person of inde-  
pendent mind.

17. Bid high; your partner may  
save a good hand.

18. If nobody bids, bid against  
your partner. You must hold up  
interest in the game at any cost.

### Former Principal

(Continued from page 1)

tantly left his post and has resumed  
his position as principal of Queen's  
Theological College. One of his  
greatest delights on arriving in  
Canada was to see homes lighted  
at night in our cities and towns.  
Sign-posts, names on buildings,  
general directions for finding one's  
way, were pleasing sights, too. The  
absence of these in England sig-  
nifies to some extent the prepara-  
tions which that country has made  
to deal with aliens.

### Trust in God

In England the morale of the

## Silver Threads Among The Brass

BY CAMPUSNOOP

"Are you an Empire man?"  
seems to be coming back into our  
language as a popular catch-phrase.  
The boys are having a wonderful  
time whipping up and down the  
corridors and being chased into  
their rooms again by the girls in  
white. Where, oh where is the  
flu germ? I want it.

On Tuesday the Journal juggler-  
man is to be turned loose again.  
Who can save the Levana gals  
from dire disaster when such an un-  
controllable and robot-like machine  
is put into gear and allowed to get  
out of hand? The only man we  
know of is the referee, and even  
he will not be safe. Fun will be  
rampant on Tuesday night, so come  
out and see your favorite re-  
porter fall flat on his . . . . .  
column!!!

A tall, dark and handsome lad  
and some friends were seeking of a  
Saturday night an illegal purveyor  
of potables. They had much diffi-  
culty in finding one who would  
deal with them. When at last they  
found one and did their business  
they made an exit. Immediately  
the Black Maria appeared and our  
friends made off down the street  
with their pockets bulging. If  
Johnny Edwards is looking for  
some prospective track material for  
next year, we know a man who  
could gladly supply some names  
for him.

And that is all, except for this:  
If you are planning on jumping  
out of any windows, he sure to look  
before you leap. It may have been  
a first-storey window the last time,  
but one of these days you might  
not be so fortunate. I don't worry  
so much about you, but I would  
hate to see my dog try a third-  
storey window.

Goodbye now.

### MEDS '41 EXECUTIVE

The permanent executive for  
Medicine 1941 as it appeared in a  
recent issue of the Journal was  
incomplete. We would like to now  
give a complete list of officers:  
Honorary president, Dr. E. M.  
Boyd; president, Dr. J. W. Lat-  
imer; vice-president, Dr. J. A.  
Thomson; secretary, Dr. A. L.  
Miller; social convener, Dr. Ben  
McDonald; treasurer, Dr. J. C.  
Finkelstein; historian, Dr. J. R.  
Scott.

people is still high. It is noted  
that now more and more attend  
church services and more seek in  
God their true defence. The work  
of the chaplains with the troops is  
of very great importance in this  
time of trouble, and Dr. Kent stated  
in closing that the chaplains who  
are now serving are extremely well  
qualified for their duties and that  
a great service is being performed.

The Theological Society passed  
a motion extending the sympathies  
of students and staff to the be-  
neaved of the late Rev. Dr. J. O.  
Watts, who was associated with  
the society.

### ENGLISH CLUB

Meeting of the English  
Club Sunday at 3.00 p.m.  
Speaker, Prof. Alexander.

### Len Hopkins

(Continued from page 1)

was impressed by their talents. He  
offered them a trial at the Chateau  
Laurier when his present orchestra  
terminated its contract.

The gang's big chance had come  
—they worked and slaved over  
their scores; rehearsals were upped  
to a new high. As the weeks  
rolled by a new orchestra took  
shape, a truly polished musical  
organization. They were a suc-  
cess! The story from here on  
speaks for itself—never before in  
the history of the Canadian Na-  
tional Hotels has there been a musi-  
cal organization engaged for such  
a time. During this period their  
Mello Music has been emanating  
from the portals of the Canadian  
Grill in Ottawa, and from the  
beautiful Panorama Roof atop the  
new \$12,000,000 Hotel Vancouver,  
Vancouver, B.C.

Music in the Hopkins manner is  
styled to suit the young Canadian  
dance enthusiasts. You can have  
it either sweet or swing. The sweet  
music dispensed in the Kaye or  
Lombardo manner is given extra  
appeal by the use of the Mello-  
phone as a key instrument. For  
swing in all its glory we suggest  
you listen to Len's remittances of  
"My Blue Heaven", "Beguine",  
"The Sheik" and "Marie".

Well, formalities, whether you  
like the waltz or swing, you'll all  
enjoy Len and the Lads at the  
Science Formal. See you there!

### Red Cross Work

(Continued from page 1)

14 pairs socks, 1 pair seamen's  
socks, 8 pairs mitts, 2 pairs rifle  
mitts, 3 sweaters, 4 helmets, 1  
tuck-in.

The material for the quilts and  
personal property bags has been  
purchased from funds contributed  
by various organizations of the  
university.

Total receipts for the fall term  
of 1940 were \$288.43; total ex-  
penditures were \$60.20. The bal-  
ance on hand is \$228.23.

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**AT THE  
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

Ends Today

*Third Finger, Left Hand* is an  
M.G.M. production, directed by  
Robert Leonard, with Myrna Loy  
and Melvyn Douglas.

Miss Loy, with the aid of a fic-  
titious husband, invented to re-  
assure her publisher's wife, is the  
successful editor of a woman's  
magazine. Douglas, a painter from  
a small town, discovers that Myrna,  
thinking she is in a friend's state-  
room, has chased an important art  
dealer out of his room. She patches  
things up with profitable results  
for Douglas. Finding that Miss  
Loy has no husband, Douglas takes  
over that position himself. As the  
plot unravels toward the happy  
ending, there are scenes with dia-  
logue in which Douglas really seems  
to enjoy himself. Outstanding is  
the skit where Miss Loy does a  
clever Brooklyn burlesque in front  
of the friends of the writhing  
Douglas.

This picture is possibly the best  
of the half dozen marital comedies  
of 1940 and would be vastly enter-  
taining to the person who has seen  
the revivals of *It Happened One  
Night* and *The Joyful Truth*.

A Movietone news-reel and a  
March of Time, depicting the new  
U.S. defense program, complete the  
billings.—B+.

—G.E.

**GRAND**

Friday and Saturday

Feeling that people at present,  
being interested in national defense,  
would enjoy a navy picture, Warner  
Bros. have brought back to the  
screen *Here Comes the Navy*, star-  
ring Pat O'Brien and James  
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Cagney and O'Brien, two sea-  
men, are the bitterest of enemies.  
To make matters worse, Cagney  
falls in love with O'Brien's sister.  
But in the end they forget their  
personal feelings to defend their  
country.

While the picture is largely melo-  
dramatic thrills, there is plenty of  
comedy supplied by the principals.  
Of interest are the shots of the  
U.S. Pacific fleet and the scenes  
on board an actual battleship.

**TIVOLI**

If you mix up a few fights, a  
gusher, gun running, a girl, and  
two oil drillers, you will have a  
fast-moving and exciting picture  
called, in this case, *Girl from  
Havana*.

**Juvenile Cagers  
Score Double Win**

The newly-formed Queen's juve-  
nile basketball team, the brightest  
boys in the college, seems to be  
scintillating just as much on the  
hardwood court as in the class-  
room. Tuesday night, playing on  
a difficult and strange floor away  
from home, they walloped the  
K.C.V.I. first team by 39-15. Com-  
bined with their win over the King-  
ston Hi-Y team on Saturday night,  
when they won by 80-15, this young  
Gael team looks like a pocket edi-  
tion of their senior brothers. Cap-  
tain Bill Cornett gave his mates  
the needle during a lull in the first  
half when the Tricolor were lead-  
ing by only one point, and from  
then on they were never headed.  
Allie Betcherman played a great  
two-way game at guard, while "Big  
Fella" Simandl snatched rebounds  
from the opposing team with ease.  
Cornett again led all the hounds in  
scoring, dropping in seven field  
goals and three foul hoops for a  
total of 17 points.



A bruised and battered Scribe leav-  
ing the rink after last year's game  
with Levana. Rink railbirds say  
that the Polecats are even tougher  
this year and expect them to show  
no mercy when they meet the  
Journal's "Deadline Kids" next  
Tuesday night.

**Debaters Decide**

(Continued from page 1)

loving and losing. To mention one,  
the great Dante was inspired to  
write his "Inferno" by the death  
of his wife.

Charles Hersom, to the general  
laughter of the spectators, devel-  
oped the three ages of the evolu-  
tion of the world. First, he said,  
came the passing of the Dinosaur;  
next there was the passing of Willy  
Rhinoceros. At present we are  
in the stage of passing the buck.  
Mr. Hersom admitted that the  
opposition had painted a very pretty  
picture of love. However, they  
had forgotten to state the after-  
effects of a love affair. He quoted  
an incident which occurred in  
Guelph. Apparently a girl kept on  
prodding her boy-friend to obtain  
a diamond bracelet for her. Finally,  
in desperation, he stole the  
bracelet, was caught, and received  
18 months in jail.

**Widens Experience**

Miss Breckon pointed out that  
the experience derived from an  
"affaire de la coeur" serves as a  
value to anyone. After one is  
through with his or her heart-  
throb, one can look in the mirror,  
add the facts up and profit by  
experience. Love also broadens  
your personality by giving you a  
deeper interest in human nature;  
one learns to appreciate such  
superior interests as art, poetry and  
sweet music. She concluded by  
saying that a disappointment in  
love strengthens one's character, as  
does any disappointment.

Rudney Grey was the final  
speaker for the opposition. He  
commenced his talk with a quota-  
tion from Sheridan: "An oyster  
may be crossed in love but a man  
never." He eulogized the life of a  
bachelor—with his freedom from  
cares, et cetera. Regarding this,  
he quoted an original poem com-  
posed by his partner, Mr. Hersom:  
"Here's to the bachelor, happy and  
gay;

He couldn't help it, he was born  
that way.

Here's to the spinster so lonely  
and good;

It's not her fault, she did the  
best she could."

The debate was then thrown  
open to the house and the humor  
was no less amusing. The male  
half of the spectators was espe-  
cially vigorous in its pleas. Not  
many calls were heard from Le-  
vana, probably because the Misses  
Langford and Breckon had covered  
their subject very thoroughly. Mr.  
Rogers, the speaker of the house, in  
closing, said a few words in regard  
to the McCulloch Scholarship and  
future debates. Due to the excel-  
lent attendance Mr. Rogers stated  
that, in future, topics will be picked  
in accordance with the present res-  
olution.

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And it came to pass that there  
descended on Queenz, in the Land  
of Kin, a joyous gladness because  
the danz of the Marionites was  
near at hand, where Bacchus and  
Aphrodite would hold sway for the  
evening.

Clark the Trail is in a quandary  
concerning the approaching issue.  
He of the image of Appollo canst  
not decide which of the lovely  
maidens of Ban should accompany  
him.

And the Bulgy Brigadier is once  
again troubled by the oppses, and  
being of a changeable nature has  
rescinded his invitation.

And the question was raised  
about the fowls (which swam in  
Cleopatra's pool) that hadn't any  
offspring. The wise men and  
scholars of the court were called  
together to solve this disconcerting  
fact, and they presented their find-  
ings in the form of a report: They  
did not have the propaganda.

And in the future there shall be  
a held a great contest in '43, where  
the men of Sciencz will shine forth  
in their best raiment. Bart the  
Dude, Marsh the Glanorous, and  
the Hooded One are vicing for  
top honors. Marion is grooming  
herself an entrant for this gala  
festival in the form of Handsome  
Harry.

There is yet one who can be  
found on this wide campus who  
remains true. He is the guiding  
light of '43.

And it was whispered in the  
halls of Sciencz that the Brown  
Fox doth comport himself like  
unto one of the gods himself be-  
cause of the protection afforded  
by his three stripes.

And Marion, arising out of her  
throne in the Hall of Nick, didst  
warn all of Queenz of her approach-  
ing anniversary, wishing one and  
all to enter in the ball room of  
Gym and join the festivities of  
feasting and liquishing.

**Dalhousie Editor**

(Continued from page 1)

**Felt Responsibility**

When the college year began,  
military training had not yet  
started, and as the paper had to  
be brought out, he took up his  
duties. Not only did he feel the  
responsibility that had been en-  
trusted to him, he said, but he  
needed the salary to finance his  
way through college. He endeav-  
ored to get temporary exemption  
from military training, because of  
the circumstances and the fact that  
he was well over the age of men  
called up by the government.

The matter came to a head when  
a member of the Students' Council  
tried to force through a motion  
that would make him take the train-  
ing or resign his position. That  
motion was turned down by the  
Council. But the Senate of the  
university rejected his application  
for exemption, and he took the  
only alternative.

**Scathing Remarks**

In the last few paragraphs of his  
statement in the Gazette, Mr.  
Windebank makes some scathing  
remarks concerning the Students'  
Council, as well as of the university

Yehoudi is the man who makes  
the invisible lenses for the rim-  
less glasses that the little man  
who wasn't there uses to read be-  
tween the lines of the unwritten  
law.

—Western Gazette.

**Biology Dept.**

I had a rabbit.  
His name was Jim.  
Got sixteen now.  
Her was no him.

authorities. He states of the  
Council, "A lickspittle attitude to  
what they conceive to be public  
opinion is a determining factor in  
all their determinations."

Of the authorities he says, "Their  
attitude seems to be indicated by  
the fact that when a choir had to  
be made between stopping lectures  
at the medical school and stopping  
training for a short time, they chose  
to cut out lectures for a period."

He remarks that, while we  
should co-operate with the govern-  
ment, the university is of vital im-  
portance in war time. "And let  
us at least try to keep the military  
authorities, who certainly do not  
seem to recognize the importance  
of the university in war time, in  
their place," he concludes.



## Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

## WAR FINANCE

(This is the second and concluding editorial on War Finance. We hope that our purpose—that of aiding a realization of the basic war problem on the home front—has been achieved. Comment on this topic is invited. Ed.)

In last day's issue we stated the fundamental problem of war finance—how can our economy be best organized to produce for the government the war materials needed. The four main sources of the real war fund are as follows: increased production; diminished consumption; smaller capital investment; depreciation of existing capital. The chief methods of obtaining the sinews of war from the above sources are inflation, taxation, and borrowing. The first was discussed in last issue, and is the worst of the three, except in the case of idle resources.

In the case of taxation the burden is decided by the government. In regard to borrowing, the burden is not allocated until later, when taxes must be increased to repay the principal and interest of the loan. One standard of war finance is that every one should contribute according to capacity to pay; taxation meets this standard better than borrowing does. As the productive capacity of the country gets into full swing, taxation of increased income performs two important functions — any stimulus to produce non-essential goods is nipped, and prices of essential goods are not bid up (inflation is restricted). Experience would indicate, however, that there is a definite limit to the amount of taxation, a limit far short of war needs. The burden of taxation might discourage production, which would be fatal. Moreover, taxation is a very slow method of transforming a peace to a war economy.

Borrowing, the third method, utilizes the funds of those who feel free to lend. This policy makes necessary a change of the distribution of income in post-war years. The public debt increases sharply as capital and interest payments have to be met. This means increased taxation during and after the war. During the war the economy can stand a high tax level, but after the war this will but add to the problems of readjustment. While the paying of the debt (if held at home) means simply taking income from one group and giving it to another, and therefore the country's wealth does not diminish, post-war friction should be avoided if possible.

Of the three methods, taxation is the best and inflation the worst, but in any major struggle all three will be used. And the degree of success which obtains from the use of any or all depends largely on the will of every man, woman, and child to co-operate with the government.

In the last issue we showed that the ratio of unemployed to total wage-earners has now fallen below 4 per cent. Indications point to a stage of full activity in Canada in the near future. Measures of inflation have hastened the gearing of our economy into full productivity. Of course the first source of the real war fund can still be amazingly increased—the age-limits for workers can be expanded, women can be drawn into industry, the productivity per worker and the hours of work per day can be increased. Then a limit will be reached at the "full employment" stage.

The second great source, diminished consumption, must also be tapped. The increase in incomes resulting from full activity must be taxed and borrowed by the government. And not only that, but our normal consumption must be reduced. At present Canada does not have to choose between butter and guns, but when the expansion of war output takes men and women off the farms and away from the making of peace-time commodities, then our consumption will have to fall until victory is assured.

The tapping of the other two main sources, capital depreciation (at home and abroad) and smaller new capital investment, is a problem which we should recognize, but which concerns governments and corporate bodies chiefly. It means that non-essential construction programs, capital replacement, road and rail buildings, should be postponed where possible.

There are different methods available to the government to see that income above the sustenance level does not go into the purchase of luxury goods, or bid resources away from war production, or bid up the prices of scarce commodities. High taxation and borrowing have been mentioned. The government can sponsor a voluntary savings program, such as the appeal to buy War Savings Certificates. Enforced saving can be used by letting prices rise, but the dangers and unfairness of this are evident.

Last year Mr. J. M. Keynes outlined a plan of enforced saving which provides for the progressive taxation of incomes, both large and small, with a large percentage of the taxed income being returned after the war. The special aim of this plan is to remove from the middle and lower income brackets especially

## Official Notices

### Notice

Students in the Faculty of Arts who pass the first and second written examinations of the Officers' Training Course will be given a bonus of five marks on each of their regular academic subjects written in January and April, 1941.

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science taking the Officers' Training Course, who complete the work satisfactorily, will be given a bonus of five marks on each class written in January and April, 1941. This applies to all classes and replaces the previous arrangements covering the allowance on C.O.T.C. work.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

all income in excess of a "war" minimum, which will aid the diverting of goods and services into war channels. Then in the post-war slump the return of the "loan" will go into the purchase of necessities, and keep up consumer demand and production.

Another method of controlling the expenditure of increased money incomes is government price fixing. When this is done to scarce supplies, the supply must be rationed. Rationing of essential war materials, such as aluminum, must also take place to guarantee priority to government channels. Import restrictions can be imposed to restrict foreign exchange to essential foreign war supplies. If the stimulus of rising prices results in undue demands for wage increases, control must be established here, or production will be hampered. The function of the War Time Prices and Trade Board is to present undue rises in prices of any commodity, especially the necessities.

The general price level has risen about 8 per cent since the war began. The government is undertaking huge commitments to build our war potential, and Britain is looking to us for more financial aid. Borrowing and taxation and controlled inflation are being put into use. Is there anything more every Queen's student and every citizen can do?

We can and should restrict our expenditures to a bare minimum, and turn the balance over to the government. About two-thirds of the demand for consumption goods comes from the lower income group. We should restrict our purchase of new suits, because this not only increases the supply of wool available to the government but also decreases the price the government has to pay for uniforms. The more liquor purchased, the more cigarettes smoked, the more chocolates eaten, the harder it is for war industries to hire labor and buy machines. If the total increase in incomes resulting from our high tempo of industrial activity were spent on consumption goods, prices would rise and the task of the government would be increased. The "peace time" demand for all goods, not just goods (e.g. cars) which require essential war materials, must be cut down. This is our war sacrifice. This is what war means to the civilian front. It means working harder and receiving less. There is no other way.

### In Memoriam—"Cappy" Watts

We were shocked to learn of the death on Tuesday of the Rev. John O. Watts, popularly known as "Cappy". He was a personal friend to many students who came to know him in the classroom and the Students' Union, where he was a familiar figure. His spirit of comradeship toward all students will be long remembered.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

After many suggestions and much discussion, an ambulance has been decided upon by the War Aid Commission as the most suitable objective towards which the war effort of the university should be directed. This decision has been approved by the A.M.S. executive with the stipulation that, should the campaign fall short of its \$1,400 goal, the money must be disposed of in war service before the end of the present term in a manner deemed satisfactory by that body.

At the present time the W.A.C. is putting all its efforts into the "War Aid Stamp" drive. To help the sale, the competitive principle will be employed. Thermometers will be posted on the campus to keep a record coming from the respective faculties. As a demonstration of the possibilities of this drive we would like to mention the effort of John Pierce, Sc. '41, who has been canvassing in his faculty. In less than three days he has sold \$20 worth of war aid stamps among Science students. His enthusiasm, prompted by a sincere desire to help in even a small way, has brought results we could all emulate. A large number of small contributions can do wonders without putting any severe strain on the donors.

While it is desirable that every individual and organization get behind the War Aid Commission in its drive for a field ambulance, we feel there may be individuals or campus groups who can't afford to give money outright, but who would rather loan money to the war effort. To them we suggest War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates.

The government has pointed out that it wants money now. They have put their weight behind this campaign; they have advertised the plan across the length and breadth of this nation. To those who can't

give outright, but really want to contribute now, when the government needs money most, we submit there is no need to look further for an objective. In this regard the action of the Aesculapian Society in purchasing \$300 worth of War Savings Stamps is a sterling example.

A record of this type of contribution might well be kept before the student body by regular postings in the journal.

We suggest that the Journal keep one thermometer for funds towards the ambulance and one thermometer for funds towards War Savings Stamps and Certificates. A check on this latter would be facilitated by co-operation from the groups contributing.

Sincerely yours,

JIM COURTKRIGHT,  
BOB MOTHERWELL.

I like exams,  
I think they're fun;  
I never flunk a  
Single one—  
I'm the professor.

## S.C.M. FIRESIDE

The Student Christian Movement will hold its next fireside at 8.15 Sunday evening, in the home of Dr. Tracy, 332 University Avenue. The speaker will be Dr. F. L. Harrison, who will talk on the background and sources of the various types of hymn music found in the S.C.M. hymn book. Dr. Harrison will also conduct the sing-song. The conveners of the four discussion groups will report on the work of their respective groups so far this session. All are cordially invited to attend.

## OLD MAGAZINES

The Journal has received the thanks of the Kingston War Services Club for the response the Queen's students made to their appeal for old magazines for soldiers. Continued support is asked for, the magazines to be left at Ban Righ, the Post Office, or the Union Tuck Shop.

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Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

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# KINGSTON UPSETS GAELS IN VAN HORNE FINALS

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

### SKATING

FLASH . . . you've got it. Both this Monday and a week from that night, you can skate at the Arena. The time is from 8.30 until 11 o'clock (night-time). Queen's students and their friends on presenting their registration cards, will be instantaneously admitted. This is your opportunity to check those figure eighters you've been fingering to execute. We hope that if your attendance is sufficiently good, the parties will continue.

In the last issue we told you of a suggestion for Sunday skating. We think it is a good one. However, Sunday sports are not at all liked by the authorities. Looking up the files, one can read of rugby and hockey teams and tennis players, who have dared to play on the day. And what scoldings they were given.

Donning our personal philosophy gowns, we naively mutter that as with our American neighbors the Blue Laws will soon be abolished. We think they are a block to our society. Like the feudal system, the 35 mile speed limit and the bustle—they'll have to go.

And speaking of having to go, you must see the Levana-Scribes' farce next Tuesday. This will be a howlous show.

Gag-men, skate-sharpners, costume-experts are all busy, working daily, to make this gala event, gala. The Journal office has been flooded with applications from male supporters, desirous to uphold our sacred cause. Many of these applications are illegitimate because their senders' copy has never made the print. This institution's ice team will be composed of recognized writers (if you want to play see the chief).

Many handicapping devices for the madmen have been voiced. Ropes tying our skaters together, cord to bind each sports' feet, placards, panoramic head-gears, brooms, golf clubs, trick pucks, and dark-horses have all been considered, and are in the procuring. Some wise-guys wanted rubber-stoppers for our skates, because we have a decided edge on the lubbers' bunch.

At present, no referee has been grabbed. On the other hand, the two chiefs may not want an umpire, you know laissez-faire and all that. If you want to hear about our opposition, read their stuff, if you want. The chief says to alienate them. We will, we won't even mention the Levana Formal.

Willie Walshe struck out in the right direction, when he commented on his column, in the local paper, that the Van Horne series is definitely on the downgrade. It seems that the executive have taken things into their own hands, all year, letting teams show up whenever they desired to play, and others to sit around idle. They could have been wiped off the slate of games, so that the series would not conflict with the O.H.A., which followed in January. Other years have found the series over in plenty of time, and catering to capacity crowds, especially in the playoffs. It seems a pity that such a fine series should deteriorate for lack of a suitable committee. True, both teams were engaged in the O.H.A. series and it is probably better to get it run off now. But the way in which the fans were treated in advertising the game on the afternoon, on which the game was to be played, and having only one game, seems unfair to the other teams in the league who share in the gate receipts. It is to be hoped, by one and all, that the executive which takes over next year may profit by their mistakes.

Paging the senior hockeyists! Well, the unexpected happened. Unexpected, because the element of over-confidence was obvious. You can blame the breaks, or the lack of clicks, but we're stubborn, we think it was you.

It was a wide-open game, Norv, Udell, and Gray were serious casualties. It was a wide-open game. Norv, Udell, and Gray were serious casualties. Not-discovered-until-the-last-period thump.

On the next page, the Kingston Combines will probably survive many ills. Experience is a wonderful teacher, but don't let it happen again. Couldn't Buck Burrows make the position of regular goalie?

Remember the Boxing and Wrestling exhibition on February 1, and the more immediate basketball bill this Saturday. Large crowds are expected to throng to both events.

The intra-mural results and dates are below, where your seeing eye can scan them quickly. If you want to write us a summary of any of the coming matches, we'd be glad to print it.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Plans for next Saturday's brawl are almost complete and are proceeding satisfactorily. Most of this is due to the tireless efforts of Jack Day and the excellent co-operation of the members of the club.

The boys are tapering off their training and are taking on that glow that only athletes in the best of condition seem to possess. There's a new springiness to their stride and the rapidity of their movements indicates healthy reflexes. (Beware Signallers!!) Next week Billy Lawrence will tell you all about them. Meanwhile get your ticket while there are plenty of them.

We would like to spike all rumors to the effect that girls without escorts will not be admitted. This is definitely not so. We are conducting a show and not a slaughterhouse. We challenge anyone to prove to us that these sports are harmful, rather than advantageous. Boxing and wrestling is the art of self-defense. This is not its only advantage. It is also useful in the science of physical development and general well-being. If you girls do not think this is so, we invite you to see our boys in action. We also refer you to

(Continued on page 7)

## Belleville Takes Game In Overtime

Ekes Out 5-4 Victory Over Kingston Combines

Wednesday night the Kingston Combines dropped their first game 5-4 in overtime, to a vastly underrated Belleville squad. It was their first loss in the Senior B series.

The Combines continued to play much below par in the first period and Belleville took advantage of this lapse in play to rack home two goals by their imports, Anderson and McCreary.

### Kingston Leads

The Limestoneers came to life in the second period, taking advantage of a Belleville penalty, when Mel Williamson banged home a pass from Hood in front of the cage. Hood again stepped into the limelight, to put the Combines one up, when he cruised around the defence to beat Major cleanly. With four minutes left Lane wound about the defence, on a solo, and put the team far in front.

Mel Williamson came out of his doldrums when Bobby Neilson slipped him the rubber, to open the scoring in the last period. Belleville were not to be outdone. They set their 300 fous agog when Udell fanned in a shot from well out.

(Continued on page 7)

## Bags Four Goals In Overtime To Win Sudden Death Playoff

Van Horne Trophy Leaves Queen's Possession For First Time

The Kingston City team held a surprise party on Monday night at the Arena. For some 137 paid customers, they defeated the Queen's C.O.T.C. squad 8-5 in overtime to remove the cup from the Queen's trophy hall for the first time.

The recipe for the winners consisted of an extra good goalie, three junior players, a stout defence, and two sets of backchecking forwards who made every scoring chance count.

### Scoreless Second

Everything began true to form, in the first period, when Norv Williamson started the ball rolling with a counter at the quarter way mark and Mel added two more in routine manner. But the villains in the plot, were not to be foiled so easily, and the Smith-Stoness-Dixon line tallied twice while Queen's went scoreless during the second period.

### Overtime Counts

The Kingston kids continued to shadow the Queen's big guns, in the last frame, and Rowntree tied the score before the period was two minutes old. Norv again came to the rescue with his best effort of the night but Nicholson deadlocked the game on a pass from his two junior colleagues, Gray and Aiken.

The overtime proved the fatal blow for a vastly off-form Tricolor team, when Dixon scored a trio of goals, while Hepburn was only able to reply once.

The Senator removed "Buck" Burrows who had the breaks against him all night in the last two minutes trying for a tie, but White placed the black one in the end pocket for the final counter, just before the final honk of the horn.

Kingston: Goal, Udell; defence, White, Roberts; centre, Stoness; wings, Smith, Dixon; subs, Nicholson, Rowntree, Topping, Aiken, Gray.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, Mel Williamson; wings, N. Williamson, B. Neilson; subs, Grisdale, Flood, Martin, Lewis, Lane, Hepburn.

Referee: B. Robertson, Gananoque.

### First Period

1—Queen's—N. Williamson (R. Neilson) . . . . . 5.00  
2—Queen's—M. Williamson (R. Neilson—M. Williamson) . . . . . 11.00  
Penalties—White.

### Second Period

—Kingston—Smith (Dixon-Stoness) . . . . . 8.00  
5—Kingston—Stoness (Smith) . . . . . 13.30  
No penalties.

### Third Period

6—Kingston—Rowntree (Aiken) . . . . . 2.00  
7—Queen's—N. Williamson (M. Williamson) . . . . . 10.80  
8—Kingston—Nicholson (Aiken-Gray) . . . . . 16.00  
Penalties—Stoness, N. Williamson, Lane.

### Overtime

9—Kingston—Dixon (Smith) . . . . . 2.00

## Ice Is Thicker Than Blood Say Neilson Brothers

Family Ties Forgotten As Rival Coaches Prepare For Ice Classic

It's Levana two-to-one on Rookie the Bookie's latest sheet, but Coach "Road-Apple" Neilson says "In a breeze and I don't mean Gone With the Wind." And there you have the dope of both camps straight from the horses' mouths.

### Both Confident

And so far into the night do the feudist Neilsons contest the respective merits of their charges. Bobbie the Barfly reports that his Levana Lovies are in the pink and chomping on their lower molars. He states that such stalwarts as "Criss" Cross, "Snap" Cohrs, "King Kong" Klein, and "Rancid" Ransome will lead his Leatuits in a battle. Backing the starlets in the Beauty versus Beast battle will be "Carbarn" Carmichael, "Bonecrusher" Bonham, "Shadow" Zadow, "Side" Burns, "Monsey" Melvin, "Irksonie" Irwin, "Dean" Etherington, "Spinna" Webb, "Flour" Mills and "Dart" Moore. Quoth Robert, "If Brother Junior can stop that gang, I'll retire—what a tragedy."

However, "Porky the Punny One", says he is relying on the superior condition of the Panting Pressmen to overcome the dazzling speed of the co-eds, and claims that, unless Brother Rat resorts to skullduggery, a very likely move, said tragedy will have to occur.

It's not difficult to see why he is optimistic when he can claim the services of such notables as the human tornado "Hari Kari" Houck, "Hortense" Lawrence, another speed-ball, and swivel-hipped "Ina Rae" Mitchell. "Hari Kari" will be flanked by "Basher" Bowell and "Masher" MacLean to form a three-man Suicide Squad and it is expected that dragging operations will have to be resorted to, if the bodies of the victims of this blazing line are to be recovered from the depths of Jock Hartly Arena. "Dorsal" Pluin, "Meatball" Melvin, and "Horizontal Willie" Mackenzie are another trio from which much is expected. It is likely that "Hortense" and "Ina Rae" will team up with "Useless" Urie, in what the Duke calls his Streak (sometimes spelled S-t-i-n-k) line. "Luscious" Lemmon may be persuaded to take a place between the pipes to act as target for the lassies, in the absence of "Pucks" Parmiter this year.

Enough propaganda! The big news is that the game will be (Continued on page 7)

10—Queen's—Hepburn (Lane) . . . . . 3.50  
11—Kingston—Dixon (Stoness-Smith) . . . . . 4.50  
12—Kingston—Dixon (Nicholson) . . . . . 6.00  
13—Kingston—White (Udell) . . . . . 9.30  
No penalties.

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### Nothing in Particular

BY THE PROFESSOR

An Oriental savant, Dr. Wun Up, in collaboration with his brother, Ten Up, has devoted the best part of his life to the discovery and perfection of a substance known as Laundry Perfume. This remarkable fluid, when sprinkled over shirts, etc., has the property of restoring that laundry odor. It is claimed that the effect will last several days before the articles resume their pre-laundry aroma.

Wen's students, have often been accused of getting nowhere. The latest consensus is that this destination is being reached with an amazing celerity. Those who find difficulty in attaining a reasonable speed in this direction will doubtless be delighted to learn that the Kingston City bus lines periodically provide transportation—at least on several occasions we have seen a bus sliding aimlessly along the local highways sporting the lucid sign "Nowhere."

The captain of the Richardson Laboratory African Polo Team deplores the ever-increasing number of absences among his star strings due to these three-week trips to Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa. "If those guys don't stop fadin', we'll have to start a new roll," he said. "Last time it was 'Fingers' and

'Snake-eyes.' This time they took 'Lucky Leven', 'Big Dick' and 'Little Joe.' Things are sure coming to a pretty pass."

The House Committee of the Students' Union wishes to announce the unofficial rules of the 1941 snooker tournament.

1. Cues are to be used to push, not guide, the balls.

2. Only one foot is allowed on the table at one time.

3. Do not mark up more than four (12) points with the butt of the cue or elbow when passing the counting board.

4. The management accepts no responsibility for cue-balls that disappear into pockets when the players back is turned.

5. Tipping the table on long shots is strictly prohibited.

6. The harmless pastime of placing a piece of chalk or a cigarette butt on the table behind a ball when your opponent is shooting is discouraged.

7. The game must be played with cues—golf clubs being taboo.

The management also assures us that such practices as shouting at one's opponent, tripping him, or striking him with the pool cue will be dealt with severely. Sarge informs us that that piece of green cloth covering the tables is the last that can be obtained for the duration, so treat it like a brother.

### "Cappy" Watts

(Continued from page 1)

and physics in both the Arts and Science Faculties. For many years, up to the present day, the lecturer had been honorary president of first-year Science. This year he was also honorary president of the Queen's Theological College. He further showed his interest in Queen's students by conducting for many years the Students' Forum. His interests extended to taking an active part in the Y.M.C.A., where he lived. He spent his summers at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Lake Couchiching.

The deceased was for many years presbytery convener on the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of the United Church. For recreation, there was, to him, nothing better than curling.

Queen's will miss him, for not only did he have learning and ability to teach it, but also a warm and friendly personality.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at Chalmers Church.

Eloquent testimony to the regard in which Mr. Watts was held was given by the large congregation which filled the church. The fact that the congregation included many ministers, and university staff members, as well as students, showed how wide his friendships had been.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, and a friend of Mr. Watts for twenty-five years since they met as chaplains in the last Great War; he was assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw of Queen's Theological College and the Rev. Mr. Fiddes of Princess St. Church. In his short address Dr. Kent said that he had known no one who was more worthy of Jesus' words of himself, "I am among you as one that doth serve," than J. O. Watts.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Journal columns.

### TORONTO MAN PULLS HOAX OF THE CENTURY

Toronto Ont. (C.U.P.)—The hoax of the century was perpetrated recently by one of the brighter boys about the campus. . . . He is a member of the C.O.T.C., see, and seldom bothers to turn up at the drills. . . . So he lets it be known to his loving fraternity brothers that the militia officials have finally caught up to him and are sending him to camp for the regulation thirty days' training period. So the fratmen gather around and stage for him the biggest going-away party in living memory. . . . Hoary alumni come to guzzle, and leave wringing him by the hand and wishing him all sorts of good luck in foreign fields. . . . Contemporaries dissolve in tears and soda-water, as they mourn his leave-taking. . . . Confessed he, the next morning when the fratres eyed surprise at seeing him still around school, that the whole thing was cooked up merely to see what his brothers thought of him. . . . You know what they think now, chum.

The train to Toronto was forty minutes late today. They say that Mussolini sets the trains going on time in Italy, let's import him. We probably could get him cheap right now.



OUT OF MY WAY THERE, BILL—I've just 5 minutes left to get ready for my heavy date to the Cadaver Carver's Ball. —Advt.

### MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

On Friday, January 24, at 5 p.m., Dr. Halperin will address the Math-Physics Club in room 202 in Ontario Hall.

Under the heading, "Changing Times in Mathematics", Dr. Halperin will discuss the various stages of development in the field of mathematics.

It is hoped that all members will attend and will attempt to persuade freshmen and sophomores who are interested in mathematics to come.

Our advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Union Bridge Tournament draw is now posted. The first round MUST be played by Wednesday, Jan. 28.

### BETH-ISRAEL

A meeting of the Beth Israel Student Group will be held at the Community Hall on Sunday, January 26, at precisely 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

January 27-31

Monday, January 27—Professor J. L. McDougall.

Tuesday, January 28—By a member of the Medical Faculty.

Wednesday, January 29—Rev. J. M. Shaw.

Thursday, January 30—Dr. Harold Angrove—Song Recital.

Friday, January 31—Mr. Glen Shortliffe.

These programs will be over Station CFRC from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

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Library Room to members of the  
Auxiliary Battalion as hereunder:  
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1500-1700 hrs., 1930-2030  
Saturday 25 January — 1100-  
1230 hrs., 1500-1700 hrs., 1930-  
2030 hrs.  
Monday, 27 January — 1100-  
1230 hrs., 1500-1700 hrs., 1930-  
2030 hrs.  
Tuesday, 28 January — 1100-  
1230 hrs., 1500-1700 hrs., 1930-  
2030 hrs.

## Cadaver Carvers

(Continued from page 1)  
Cadaver Carvers' Ball. In 1937  
Haines scored a knock-out hit  
our first ball. In '38 it was  
Haines, in '39 Jack Kennedy, and  
in year, Morgan Thomas scored  
efficiently. Each of these orches-  
tras was introduced for the first  
time by Meds '41. Their choice  
new bands was upheld by the  
multitude of favorable comments  
being and after each Cadaver  
Carvers' Ball, and by the fact that  
it was recalled several times to  
be at other year dances. We  
had have discovered another new  
orchestra with equal success, but  
chose to recall Bud Haines  
cause:  
1. His new orchestra, the "Com-  
pliments", is larger (12-piece) and  
is widely known than was this  
previous band.  
2. He scored a tremendous suc-  
cess at the first Cadaver Carvers'  
Ball.  
3. He has been featured on sev-  
eral radio programs during the  
past year.  
4. We challenge anyone to engage  
popular an orchestra for \$200.  
In the preceding Journal a list  
of the new inventions, introduced  
and successfully carried out at  
year dances, bears witness  
that tonight will be no exception  
along such lines.  
Tonight's Cadaver Carvers' Ball  
promises to be a great success, so  
don't miss it. Meds '41 take this  
opportunity to wish each one  
of you—"happy dancing."

## Extension Lecture

(Continued from page 1)  
Queen's is also indebted to him for  
number of mathematical models  
still in use today.  
This lecture will be part of the  
Centennial Year celebration at  
Queen's. Everyone is invited to  
attend. The date is Monday, Jan-  
uary 27. The place is Grant Hall.  
The time is 5 o'clock.

Lady: "So you are on a sub-  
marine; tell me, what do you do?"  
Sailor: "I run forward and hold  
those when we're going to dive."

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## INTRAMURAL PLAY BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 24—Theology vs. Sc.  
'42, 7-8 p.m.; Arts '41 vs. Sc. '43,  
7-8 p.m.; Arts '44 vs. Meds '43-  
'44, 8-9 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Arts '43,  
8-9 p.m.  
Sat., Jan. 25—Meds '46 vs. Sc.  
'44, 11-12 a.m.  
Mon., Jan. 27—Sc. '42 vs. Meds  
'43-44, 9-10 p.m.; Sc. '44 vs.  
Theology, 9-10 p.m.  
Tues., Jan. 28—Meds '45 vs. Meds  
'41-42, 6-7 p.m.

## HOCKEY

Team Members Please Clip  
Fri., Jan. 24—Sc. '44 vs. Arts  
'42, 3-4 p.m.; Meds '45 vs. Meds  
'42-43, 4-5 p.m.  
Mon., Jan. 27—Arts '44 vs.  
Arts '42, 3-4 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Arts  
'41, 4-5 p.m.  
Tues., Jan. 28—Meds '46 vs.  
Meds '43-44, 2-3 p.m.  
Wed., Jan. 29—Meds '45 vs.  
Arts '43, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '41 vs.  
Sc. '43, 4-5 p.m.

## HOCKEY PLAYED

Arts '44 def. Meds '46—5-0.  
Arts '41 def. Arts '43—5-1.  
Sc. '41 def. Theol.—11-1.  
Sc. '44 def. Sc. '42—4-2.  
Arts '43 def. Meds '41-42—4-0.  
Sc. '43 def. Theol.—3-1.  
Arts '41 def. Meds '45—11-0.

## BASKETBALL PLAYED

Sc. '43 def. Meds '45—59-9.  
Meds '43-44 def. Meds '46—  
20-10.  
Sc. '41 def. Arts '41—22-8.  
Arts '44 def. Arts '42—40-24.  
Sc. '42 def. Sc. '44—15-12.

## Scribes—Levana

(Continued from page 1)  
itself. These graceful freshettes  
will perform in between periods of  
the big game. Both are expert  
skaters and have won prizes in  
figure-skating competitions. This  
will be their first appearance before  
a Queen's audience.  
The cost of all this entertain-  
ment has been set at a level which  
will keep no one away and, as  
already announced, the proceeds  
will go to the Queen's War Aid  
Fund. Admission will be 15 cents  
and up, depending on the amount  
which the individual wishes to  
contribute.

Silas Clam  
Lies on the floor.  
He tried to slam  
A swinging door.

**ELLIOTT'S**  
Hairdressing Parlor  
EXPERT SANITARY SERVICE  
7 OPERATORS  
166 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 22



This sketch, smuggled out of Jack  
Harty Arena during a secret practice  
of the Journal's "Horizontal Wonders"  
illustrates the famous "Flying  
Wedge" formation. This formation  
is the brainchild of the Scribes'  
Coach, James "Road Apple" Neil-  
son, who expects it to play an im-  
portant part in the coming game  
with Levana.

## SKI SLANTS

It has at last been decided that  
the ski week-end to Ottawa will  
be held from Friday, Feb. 21 to  
Sunday, Feb. 23. The buses will  
leave at about 4.00 Friday after-  
noon. The price will be \$2.50  
or \$3.00.

Notices will be posted in the  
Union and in Ban Righ and those  
wishing to go on the trip are  
asked to sign as soon as possible  
to give the executive an idea of  
how many are going. If any  
members from Ottawa are will-  
ing to put up a few out-of-town  
members for the week-end would  
they put down the number of  
guests they could take, after their  
names. It is possible that non-  
members may be allowed to come  
on the trip to fill up the bus.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4 there will  
be another movie night at 7.30 in  
Convocation Hall and everyone  
is welcome. There will be a  
charge of 25c.

If the present snow conditions  
hold out there will be a ski bus  
Sunday. There has been consid-  
erable bus difficulty due to a  
shortage of buses in Kingston.  
If the club can only get small  
buses for Sunday the price will  
be fifty cents and the trip re-  
stricted to members only. Again  
we urge all to come out for a  
good day's fun.

## Scribes

(Continued from page 5)  
held on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Jack's  
Ice Palace at 7 o'clock. As a  
special added attraction the  
Jarrin' Journalists will be hobbled  
with hoops to cut down their  
speed (?) and two well-known  
figure skaters, Janet Williamson  
and Camilla Cunningham, will  
supply between-period entertain-  
ment. The admission price is a  
mere 15c and the total proceeds  
will go to the Q.W.A.C. A  
special (and hopeless) request is  
added—if you can afford to do-  
nate more, do so. It's for a good  
cause. The ink-slingers are said  
to have given up their barrel of  
spirits this year as their dona-  
tion. (Ed. note—it isn't a prom-  
ise). Be that as it may, let's  
see the S.R.O. sign hung out on  
Tuesday night.

## SKI TRIP

The Toronto Ski Club has or-  
ganized a weekend trip to St.  
Sanveur, February 8.  
Members of Queen's Ski Club  
are invited. Cost per person will  
be \$10.25 and includes railway  
fare and accommodation — ex-  
cept for a breakfast in Montreal.  
See or phone Dave Price on  
Friday, Feb. 24, phone 1611-J.  
Promptness is essential.

## ARTS SENIORS TAKE MEDS SOPHS BY 11-0

The final-year Arts men defeated  
the Meds Sophs by the overwhelm-  
ing count of 11-0 early this week.  
Cecé Brown, Arts goalie, handled  
only three shots throughout the  
game.

Clark, with two goals and two  
assists, Connor, Urie and Green-  
wood, with one goal and three  
assists, were top point-getters for  
the Arts squad. This is their sec-  
ond win in as many starts.

## Lineups:

Goal, Brown; defence, Carty,  
Dunning; centre, Clark; wings,  
Urie, Connor; subs, Gordon, Bales,  
Chepesnik, Laurence, Greenwood,  
Murdoch, H. Williamson.

## FIRST PERIOD

1—Arts '41, Dunning  
(Connor) ..... .05  
2—Arts '41, Chepesnik  
(Bales) ..... .09  
3—Arts '41, Clark (Urie-  
Connor) ..... .14  
No penalties.

## SECOND PERIOD

4—Arts, Connors (Clark-  
Urie) ..... .10  
No penalties.

## THIRD PERIOD

6—Arts, Urie (Clark-  
Connor) ..... .05  
7—Arts, Laurence (Green-  
wood) ..... .06  
8—Arts, Chepesniks (Green-  
wood-Dunning) ..... .08  
9—Arts, Dunning  
(Chepesnik) ..... .09  
10—Arts, Bales (Greenwood) ..... .10  
11—Arts, Clark (Urie-  
Gordon) ..... .18  
No penalties.

## Belleville Takes

(Continued from page 5)  
Tabby Gow, the ex-Kingston  
flash, tied up the score when he  
too, scored from a long shot  
as the Kingston eager los-  
sight of the puck in a maze of  
legs. M. Storms ended it all,  
when he beat Ulell, and a record  
crowd went home, unhappy  
about the whole thing.  
Len Lane continued to be the  
hardluck member of the squad as  
he just missed two glorious  
chances to cop the orchids.  
White is going better on defence  
especially in the rushing depart-  
ment.

The next game is not slated  
until next week when they enter-  
tain the Air Force from Trenton.

## Ringside Referee

(Continued from page 5)  
our Count Peter Malachowski,  
intercollegiate champion, who  
was last year invited to par-  
ticipate in the World's Fair  
Physical Culture Show. He was  
also a model for the Queen's Art  
Class. The Queen's B. & W.  
has a long and honorable history  
and has set a fine tradition for  
boxing and wrestling shows. The  
executive promises that this year  
will prove no exception.

The Wrestling Club is placing  
its high hopes on Jack McNeil,  
Ira Brown, Ernie Miror and  
Russ Kennedy. It is hoped that  
Barnsley and Baizana will be  
able to participate. We have been  
unable as yet, to find competitors  
for the latter. Why haven't Dave  
Tupper and Jack Kosman beer  
out? Some goes for Brad Heintz-  
man. Will all members of the  
Auxiliary Battalion who are also  
members of the B & W, and seek  
exemptions from "Army" physi-  
cal training please report at once  
to this column

## NOTICE

All entries for the men's Intra-  
mural handball and table tennis  
tournaments must be posted on  
the lists not later than Saturday,  
Jan. 25, at 6.00 p.m. Entry lists  
will be found in the gym locker  
room and the Students' Union.

A brief worship-service spon-  
sored by the Student Christian  
Movement will be held in Morgan  
Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Build-  
ing, on Monday afternoon. All  
are welcome.

## BASKETBALL

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Juniors vs.  
K.C.V.I.  
8.30 p.m.—Queen's Gaels vs.  
Collins Bay R.C.A.F.  
Admission to students free.

## PIPE BAND TO MARCH

The Journal has it on good  
authority that, weather permitting,  
the Pipe Band will accompany the  
Auxiliary Battalion on its route  
march Saturday afternoon.

## TWEDDELL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ACT QUICKLY! Take advantage of these savings—Count up the  
actual dollars and cents saved on these items, then you'll see why  
so many people are so excited about this Sale. It's definitely THE  
SALE OF SALES.

## MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

A LARGE SELECTION OF ENGLISH  
MILL-ENDS IN THREE PRICE GROUPS

26.50 28.50 32.50

The largest and finest selection of fine quality ENGLISH  
"MILL-ENOS" at prices that are easily WORTH  
DOUBLE THE MONEY. Look into this great Sale of  
"Mill-ends" that are far superior than ordinary run of the  
mill fabrics and SAVE PLENTY, besides getting the  
BEST SUIT you've ever put on your back. Tweddell's  
reputation as tailors to discriminating men, is your  
assurance of perfect fit and tailoring detail. Come in  
tomorrow and order that new suit.

## DON'T MISS THESE EXCEPTIONAL OVERCOAT VALUES

OUT THEY GO! The entire balance of better quality overcoats at  
prices that have been slashed to the core—regardless of cost,  
these overcoats must be cleared at once. You'd better hurry right  
down and choose one of these overcoats. It's your chance to get the  
best at a GIGANTIC SAVING.

## IN FIVE PRICE GROUPS

GROUP 1  
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SALE PRICE **17.50**  
GROUP 3  
SALE PRICE **19.50**  
GROUP 4  
SALE PRICE **23.50**  
GROUP 5  
SALE PRICE **24.50**

Our ENTIRE STOCK of better quality SUITS at  
January Clearance Prices that set a new low in prices—  
a new high in values.

## SALE OF ARROW SHIRTS

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY  
OF THESE SHIRTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Your choice of over 2500 regular \$2.00  
and \$2.50 shirts at the low price of— **1.59**  
2 for \$3.00

A week ago today this Sale of ARROW SHIRTS started  
and as in former years big crowds have attended daily—  
and why not, as where, but at Tweddell's would you get  
such values. Only Tweddell's ENTIRE REGULAR  
STOCK (not an old one in the lot)—and nothing reserved  
goes into this sale. Collar attached and separate collar  
styles in the newest patterns and colors — all sizes.  
STOCK UP FOR MONTHS and MONTHS to come.

## MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE

TIES, SOCKS, GLOVES, PYJAMAS, SWEATERS,  
ODD TROUSERS, etc at low January Clearance Sale  
Prices, but space does not permit the listing and quoting  
of prices on all items. All are Tweddell's Regular Stock  
Quality, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Merchandise.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

**TWEDDELL'S**

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## WAR CORSAGES USED AT S.P.S. "AT HOME"

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—"War Corsages" in the form of ribbons replaced the customary "Flowers for Madame" at the annual School-At-Home held by the School of Applied Science at the University of Toronto.

The Engineers were very serious about their ban of the regular corsage, and they intend to turn over the proceeds of the sale of these "war corsages" to the British War Victims Relief Fund.

Science men were requested to ask their friends not to wear flowers to this party, but the committee made special plans for those who felt the wearing of a flower was an absolute necessity. There was a corsage check room at the door, and it is rumored that the check room was a wire basket.

## LOST

One compact with Bermuda Scene in Butterfly Wings. Lost between Gym and New Arts Bldg. Finder please return to Marion Trott, Muir House, Phone 2998.

Italy is a country shaped like a boot and run by a heel.

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## LEVANA NOTES

Deadline for the purchase of Levana Formal tickets is Tuesday night!

T. at B.

In accordance with a suggestion introduced and approved at the Levana meeting, January 15, all the stitchers, knitters and wool-winders are invited (yeah, exorted) to come to the working bee in Ban Righ Hall Common Room, tomorrow afternoon from 1.30 until 3.30. Music will be provided during the afternoon (by the gramophone, of course), and later, tea will be served. No need to tell you that the work is to be done for the Red Cross.

## Please Hurry

It is urgently requested that those who are taking part in the ping-pong tournaments at Ban Righ, should play off their sets at once. At the rate things are moving now, the exams will be looming large before we discover who of all Levana, wields the wickedest ping-pong racket.

## Classes to Begin

Home nursing classes begin on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Nurses' Lecture Room, K.G.H. As yet very few co-eds have signified interest in taking this course. If you intend to enrol in this course but have just neglected to submit your name to the Dean of Women, it still isn't too late if you sign up immediately.

## What of That Fifty Cents?

On Wednesday night, last, a brief meeting of Levana took place, to decide what was to be done with the extra 50 cents donated by each Levante who purchased a ticket to the Formal. It was finally settled that the funds so amassed should be turned over to the Queen's War Aid Commission, to help towards the ambulance fund.

## Archery

All girls interested in archery are urged to turn out for practice in the gallery of the gym every day at 1.00 p.m. Come on out kids, it's good exercise!

## Gosh!

Maybe you haven't realized it, but the Levana Formals are now less than a week away. If your arrangements for the biggest dance of the year are still hanging in mid-air, better hurry and do something about it. Don't forget, Freda MacEwen, Helen Lynton or Dot Mahood will be very happy to supply you with tickets in return for the necessary sum. You can find one of these girls and a supply of tickets for both evenings, in the Red Room from 10.00 until 11.00 a.m. and after meals in Ban Righ.

## Dr. Orr

(Continued from page 1)

Common Room of the Union was discussed. For some time past the lighting has been considered very bad. It was decided to put shades on all the centre fixtures and thus provide semi-direct lighting.

The balance sheets for the year were presented, and it is considered that the financial position of the Union is quite good.

## Red Cross Hours

Monday, 2-3: Ruth Boyce, Donnie Campbell, Florence Campbell, Carol Cays, Ann Constantine, Bobby Craig, Mary Craig, Dorothy Coon, Sif Grinstead, Nancy Leaver, Elhura McCalpin, Marian Mayhew, Babs Rooke, Sis Sabey, Peggy Turnbull.

Monday, 3-4: Doris Bannon, Mimi Berlind, Evelyn Caron, Jodie Dewar, Jacquie Earl, Fran Hayward, Lydia Klein, Shirley Jackson, Mary Martin, Jean Mary Melvin, Helen O'Connor, Julie O'Grady, Mary O'Neill, Marg Pierce, Kay Richardson, Janet Robb, Phyllis Slinn, Janet Williamson.

Monday, 4-5: Kay Butcher, Marg Burns, Jean Cameron, Audrey Freeman, Mary Jeffrey, Audrey Lemmon, Catherine Lemmon, Gladys Martin, Jean McKinley, Laura McCormack, Vivian McWhinnie, Betty Moore, Sada Newlands, Gwen Pearson, Elinor Schell, Marg Shier, Gwen Slinn, Dora Tottenham, Elaine Vickery, Virginia Waller.

Tuesday, 2-3: Elizabeth Bonham, Lorna Breckon, Eleanor Brooks, Rosalind Brown, Marjorie Ellison, Sadie Feldman Miriam Fleisher, Mary Hamilton, Anna Kleinstenber, Jessie Olds, Paula Prentiss, Billie Pushman, Agnes Ritchie, Mildred Shaw, Doris Tucker, Jean Tucker.

Tuesday, 3-4: Shirley Brooks, Ruthilda Callaghan, Gladys Clements, Pat Johnson, Pauline Jewitt, Mary Anne MacDonald, Dot Mahood, Gladys McGuire, Peggy McHaffie, Emma Newton, Catherine Ormsby, Dot Taylor, Orpha Vanlecan, Elizabeth de Carteret, Alice Holmes.

Tuesday, 4-5: Betty Baker, Wilda Baker, Dorothy Boucher, Margaret Clarkson, Ruth Cordy, Andrey Cowdy, Ruth Diamond, Thelma Eskin, Peggy Farquharson, Jean Fowler, Lois Graham, Ruth Holmes, Eileen MacKillean, Freda MacEwen, Donald MacRae, Joan Porteous, Audrey Reece, Dorothy Reid, Terry Rieux, Moira Robertson, Emhel Seahrook, Marion Shiell, Jean Telford, Donna Young.

Our Advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.



This artist's sketch shows clearly the wizardry of a camouflaged Levana stickhandler as she weaves her way goalwards. The Polecats have a bag of similar tricks, gained under the expert tutelage of Coach Bobbie "Barfly" Neilson.

## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

There's more news about the swimming meet. There definitely will be an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet, with probably the same universities competing as last year, that is, Queen's, Toronto, Western and McMaster. We will still hold our preliminary meet, to choose the team members, but it will probably be earlier than Feb. 19, the previously set date. All this means that you speed swimmers should be out there practising every single day from now on, if you haven't started already. Remember, Queen's placed second in last year's meet, as she did the year before, and we don't want to spoil that record. Who knows, maybe this is the big year when we'll beat Varsity! If you didn't place in last term's meet, but think with a little practice you could beat someone who did, don't hesitate to come out and practise all you can. We'll see how good you are in our preliminary meet. There will be the 50 yards and 100 yards free style backstroke, breast stroke and relay, and perhaps a few more events. That should be enough to start practising on, anyway, so let's see a big turnout.

Two of the interyear basketball games have been played off, with '43 defeating '44 in a very close game on Monday, by a score of 13-11; and '42 emerging victorious from their encounter with '41, by a score of 17-1. The '42 team was greatly strengthened by the addition of Donald MacRae and Marguerite Byrne, who formerly were unable to play with the Year, as they were on the Senior Intercollegiate team. Among the freshettes, Peggy Thompson, forward, and Mary Stock, Lois Graham and Pauline Jewitt, guards, showed up favorably.

The hockey game between '44 and '43, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, will be played this coming Wednesday at one o'clock, and '42 will meet '41 this afternoon at one. A large cheering section will be welcome (also a volunteer squad to pick up the pieces).

It seems that there have been far more girls expressing a desire to play on the Levana team against the Journal than can possibly be included in that squad, which will therefore have to be limited at least to those who turned out and played in their inter-year games.

Finally, here's a little good news about badminton. We have been informed that birds are supplied for all tournament matches, and may be obtained in Miss Ross' office. Remember, this is the last day for first round matches.

Our Advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

4.00 p.m.—Eng. Soc. General Meeting, Rm. 201, Miller Hall.  
5.00 p.m.—Math-Physics Club, Room 202, Ontario Hall.  
7.30 p.m.—Debate, Room 221, Library.

Sunday—

3.00 p.m.—English Club.  
8.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Fireside, 332 University Ave.  
Monday—  
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, Convocation Hall.  
8.30 p.m.—Skating, Jock Hartly Arena.

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Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

No. 28

## LEVANA FORMALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY

### POLECATS MEET SCRIBES TONIGHT

#### War Aid Ice Battle Expected To Attract Record Attendance

##### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

The arrival of Lord Halifax in the United States makes interesting reading. The Lord High Appsembler of the Foreign Office arrives in Washington as an extra-special representative of the Cabinet, the counsellor of the British government on the direction of American war aid to Britain. Here is a thing which could happen only to Britain when the British are at their best.

**Wide Diplomatic Experience**  
This man, who held the strongest position in the Chamberlain Cabinet, was also the second in command of the appeasement squad. Conservative by training and nature, he opposed anything that had the slightest suspicion of the "red stain." He was and is a strong and able administrator and as such he saw to it that there was no aid forthcoming to those Spanish misfortunates generally known as the Loyalists, and more generally

**WAR COMMENT**  
(Continued on page 3)

#### U.B.C. HOLDS "CHINK" BASKETBALL TOURNEY

BY ARCHIE PATON  
Vancouver. (C.U.P.)—Thirty-two three-man teams, making a total of almost 100 men, will play their first-round matches in the "Chink" basketball "Chink" tournament this week, starting a schedule which will ultimately decide U.B.C.'s "Chink Champs" for 1941. Contest Under Way  
The contest, sponsored by the U.B.C. HOLDS  
(Continued on page 6)

#### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK  
A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

New York.—At the World's Fair (may it rest in peace) freedom of speech was represented by a huge marble statue of a tall, handsome young man with nudist inclinations, with the pedestal ornamented with relief figures of similar nudist proclivities—and all of them jabbering away so that you could wonder how they could hear each other. In Manhattan proper the same situation holds: freedom of speech has reduced his Grecian features (he looks rather seedy, in fact) and put on some very old

Figure Skaters, Coaching Rivalry Of Neilsons, Are Added Attractions

BY "MARGO"

It is expected that all attendance records will be broken tonight when the Levana Polecats engage the Journal's Horizontal Wonders in what promises to be the ice classic of the year. In addition to the game there will be an exhibition of figure skating by a duo of talented freshettes. The entertainment, proceeds of which will go to swell the Queen's war chest, gets under way at 7 o'clock.

**Speculation**

As the Journal goes to press the campus is seething with rumors and speculations concerning tonight's crucial battle. Rivalry between the opposing camps has reached its high point and nerves are on edge. It is learned from a usually unreliable source that there has been a heavy demand for stretchers in the city, and from another quarter it is reported that the Scribes will have a doctor on the bench.

An air of deep mystery still surrounds the question of a referee. It is believed that his or her name is being withheld to prevent bribery and intrigue. If rumors mean anything, the referee may be any one of a number of prominent public figures ranging from Wendell Willkie to Shirley Temple.

**Feud**

One of the most interesting side-lights of the game is the coaching feud between the Neilson brothers, James and Robert. Jim, affectionately known to his pupils as "Road-apple", is at the Scribes' helm. Bob is brain-trusting for the Pole-

**POLECATS—SCRIBES**  
(Continued on page 5)

##### Letter From England

A letter has just been received at Miller Hall from Archie Carmichael, a member of last year's post graduate class in Geology. It is written from "Somewhere in England" on New Year's Eve and it is of interest to the whole Queen's constituency. He says "It seems as though my solemn promises to write you at Miller Hall are not always sacred ones, or some of them must have been equipped with a delayed action device. I arrived here about the first of September and luckily did not have to remain very long in the 'Holding Unit', but was sent down to this Battalion two weeks after my arrival.

"I am lucky again since Jack Patton who was in my year at Queen's is in the same Company. Fortunately the 'Blitz' hasn't struck too near us as yet, but

**LETTER**

(Continued on page 4)

#### "Charley's Aunt" To Help War Fund

Extensive Program Planned By Drama Guild

BY STU MULKERN

With the campus seething with organizations all doing their bit towards Canada's war effort, your reporter has discovered still another with an extensive program designed to assist the War Aid Commission obtain an ambulance. Yes, the members of the Queen's Drama Guild are right in there fighting. The aim of this campus-wide organization is to build up a large financial surplus from the proceeds of the various undertakings, to be turned over to the War Aid Commission.

To date they have produced three one-act plays, sponsored the Frolics, and are in production of the play that has taken Broadway by storm, "Charley's Aunt." From watching rehearsals of this sparkling comedy, and seeing the enthusiasm and hard work the cast and director have put into it already, Queen's students can look forward to a great performance.

The scene is laid at St. Olds College, Oxford. The uproarious antics of Lord Fancourt Babberly, who, to help out his chums, Jack Chesney and Charley Wickham, impersonates Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadoz, will be brought to life by Bill MacKenzie. Jack is

**"CHARLEY'S AUNT"**  
(Continued on page 2)

#### Osgoode Speakers Nose Out Queen's In Divorce Debate

Decision Favors Making Divorce Easier In Canada

In the first Intercollegiate debate of the season, held Friday evening in the Douglas Library, the Osgoode Hall team nosed out Queen's by a single vote. The visitors, Bud Shapiro and Bill Wood, upheld the affirmative in the resolution, "That the divorce laws of Canada be made easier", while opposing them were Norman Rogers and Sandy Marshall.

**Says Laws Inadequate**

Prime Minister Shapiro began the debate, maintaining that the divorce laws of Canada are totally inadequate, that while other legislation has progressed with the times, divorce statutes are still mid-Victorian, nay, early Victorian. He pointed out that we have made no provision for physical cruelty, habitual drunkenness, incurable insanity, or desertion, and yet a certain brief indiscretion is considered sufficient grounds for divorce.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Rogers, however, was not at all convinced. To him the sanctity of Canadian home life was a matter of utmost importance. Easier divorce laws, he affirmed,

**OSGOODE DEBATERS**  
(Continued on page 3)

##### Residence Application

Those who wish to apply for admission to Ban Righ Hall or one of the annexes, for the 1941-42 session, should hand to the deau of women the following information:

Name.  
Year of graduation.  
Number of years already spent in residence.  
First and second choice of rooms.  
Special remarks.  
First-year students who are not in residence this year will be given preference. Those wishing to apply for admission to Macdonnell House which will be wholly French-speaking, should make a statement to that effect.

##### A.M.S. MEETING

There will be an A.M.S. executive open meeting on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the committee room of the gymnasium.

#### Moxie Whitney's Orchestra Will Play For "Mirror Balls"



AGNES RICHARDSON  
... Convener of the Levana Formals.

#### Len Hopkins Is Conductor, Vocalist

Len's Pianist Is Arranger, Composer As Well

Formalites are assured of high-class dance music and original novelties by Hopkins at the Science Formal. Len Hopkins has what is considered to be one of the best groups of musicians in Canada.

**Melodeons**

Len on his own, besides being director of the band, does a mighty nice job with the vocals and is not above a mean selection on his golden sax. In the line of vocals the Melodeons are not to be outdone. The Melodeons are composed of Maestro Len, Clifford Tripp (Junior) whose main job is to tickle the ivories on No. 1 piano,

**LEN HOPKINS**  
(Continued on page 2)

Ban Righ Kitchen Promises Suppers And Punch "Fit For Gods"

**Sweet Swing**

The stage is almost set for Thursday and Friday nights, when the spotlight will be on Levana's Mirror Balls.

**Hall of Mirrors**

The main floor of Ban Righ Hall is gradually being transformed "Through the Looking Glass" into a delightful wonderland, yet it will lose none of its classic simplicity. Dozens of mirrors are being provided to tell each lovely Levaneite that she is "the fairest of them all" as she dances in the glow of soft lights, to the strains of Moxie Whitney's popular smooth-swing arrangements.

Moxie Whitney and his orchestra are comparatively new to the world of dance bands and are not well known on this campus. But wherever they have played—in Montreal at the smart Tic Toc Club and at countless club and fraternity dances in Toronto—they have been loudly applauded. The committee feels that after the nights of January 30 and 31 they will be a favorite for dances at Queen's also.

Ordinary refreshments are much too prosaic even to be mentioned in a wonderland, but the suppers and punch "fit for the gods", provided by the Ban Righ kitchen, will only add to the enchantment of the evening. There is, however, no need to discontinue at length on the food served at the Levana Formals; it is as much a tradition at Queen's as Alfie Pierce's appearance at rugby games.

**LEVANA FORMALS**  
(Continued on page 2)

#### Chancellor Lauds Q.W.A.C.; Stamp Sale Reported Satisfactory

Hon. C. A. Dunning Writes Letter To Queen's

Chancellor Charles A. Dunning has consented to act as honorary sponsor of the Queen's War Aid Commission. The following letter was received last week, and is reprinted here in full for the interest of the students.

January 22, 1941.

To the Editor,  
Queen's Journal

Dear Sir:  
The War Aid Commission of Queen's University has honored me with the request that I assume the role of honorary sponsor of its activities.

**HON. C. A. DUNNING**  
(Continued on page 7)

Levana Average Highest In Competition

The Queen's War Aid Commission was gratified to hear a report at its weekly meeting Sunday that the sale of stamps is proceeding in proper fashion. To date the sales have amounted to \$61.89.

**Contributions**

Here are the faculty contributions:

Faculty	Amt.	Ave. No. of stamps per man
Levana	\$21.10	6.59
Science	21.17	3.40
Arts	12.89	2.58
Medicine	6.43	2.44

It can be seen that Levana is **STAMP SALE**  
(Continued on page 4)



## LOST

1 slide rule (Hughes Owens), either in or near Arts Building Wednesday morning. Phone Mary McCamus, 2919.

Hear Cliff McKay's famous band at the Skeleton Serenade, Friday, Feb. 7.

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## Meds '42 To Hold Skeleton Serenade

'Around, around flew each sweet sound—

On Friday night, Feb. 7, Meds '42 will present again their Skeleton Serenade, that perennial festival of fun and gala entertainment. Quite in keeping with the "formal period" of our social season, the Skeleton Serenade promises to be a veritable formal in itself with all the color and gaiety that a formal can exude, while still incorporating the delightful informality of a year dance.

### Universal Appeal

Rivalling any formal this year, Meds '42 were most fortunate in securing the music of Cliff McKay and his famous Bermuda band which so completely thrilled those who attended the Medical Formal last fall. Mr. McKay and his music provided a new musical sensation for Queen's, then and returns here landed by an ever-widening host of admirers across Canada who hear his radio broadcasts. Cliff McKay's music is of the type that universally appeals to Queen's dancers—with variations of rhythm and tempo appreciated by everyone. If you want to hear modern music at its best come to Grant Hall the night of the 7th.

The Skeleton Serenade has become widely known on our campus and this year Meds '42 are doing their utmost to give you the finest year dance possible, as a prelude to next year's Medical Formal. Every effort is being expended to facilitate your complete enjoyment of this much anticipated occasion, and while many details have not been completed at this time, a band shell of breath-taking design is being constructed in keeping with the novel dance theme. As a permanent reminder of the evening, very smart programs will be provided.

Look for future Journal write-ups and in the meantime remember to get your date at once, as the 1941 version of the Skeleton Serenade should be tops for year dance entertainment this year. Any member of Meds '42 will be glad to supply you with a ticket or call Bob McIntyre 3146-R, Jimmy Gibson 1967-W, Irv Theal 4213-J or Don Johnston (convener) 1476.

### HOME-MADE MURALS FOR VARSITY DANCE

Toronto. (C.U.P.).—Deep down in the dark Stygian depths of the basement of the School building half a dozen hardy students have been working during the Christmas holidays and the better part of January. No—they have not been studying; they have been painting the 1,200 square feet of murals for the School At Home.

The boys practically lived there with paint brush in one hand and hammer in the other. Tools were laid down only long enough for a few hours' sleep or to nip out and buy a bottle of milk from a passing milk wagon.

These murals depict the life of School in its many phases, working and playing, in serious or in jocund mood. The chap who went swimming in the hydraulics lab is there. So, too, is Professor Arthur, who was taken out tobogganing by his class to break his leg.

A representative was sent around to all the departments to spy out the most typical and outstanding incidents of the year.



The plight of this unfortunate individual is the "end" result of a stiff Polceat bodycheck. It provides a good indication of why the Journal's "Horizontal Wonders" are planning on having a doctor on the bench.

### Len Hopkins

(Continued from page 1)  
and versatile Doug Gall. Besides Clifford's ability at the keyboard, he helps out on the solos, is main arranger of the band and, last but not least, composes many fine numbers of his own. Doug Gall gets his nickname, "Versatile Doug", from the fact that he is the band's triple-threat man on the sax, clarinet and vocals.

Sitting on the high stool in the background will be seen little Bill Newton, who is general manager of the drum section. Besides being able to give those drums a terrific beating, Bill is a master on the xylophone. When the music is hot, old Bill is just a blur from the waist up.

### Novelty

Known for their novelties, Len and the lads have a new one for our approval. Back in the summer time, when the boys were having "that pause that refreshes" (plug, Coca Cola), they decided that something could be done with the old "coke" bottles besides returning them for the two cents deposit. As a result they cast away their instruments, grabbed the old coke bottles and made them give forth sweet music. Each member of the band harmonizes with two bottles and the results are truly amazing.

Next in the novelty line is "Jack, the Funny Man," who will bring down the house with his poker-face renditions of Len's comedy verses to the "Man Who Comes Around."

You see, gang, here's reason why the Science Formal should be number one on your must-go list, so we'll see you there.

### Special Notice

Science students are again reminded that after January 30 the sale of tickets will be open to everyone. The lists posted in the Students' Union and the Library for students of other faculties will close on Wednesday, January 29, or earlier if the lists are completed before that date.

The sale of tickets is limited to insure against overcrowding, so, Science students, make sure of your reservations before January 30, as all remaining tickets will be sold.

C. K. FRY (1018-W),  
Convener of Finance.

Lady—So you are on a submarine; tell me, what do you do?  
Sailor—I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but you auto meter.

Hear Cliff McKay's famous band—at the Skeleton Serenade, Friday, Feb. 7.

## TECHNI- COLUMN

BY C. J. DOWNEY  
The Preparation of Wood  
for Paper

As one approaches a Pulp & Paper Mill he is much impressed by the huge piles of barked wood stored in the yard. The piles, of which there are four or five, are built up with overhead cable conveyors and from the manner of storing, are necessarily conical in shape; the apex extends to a height of about eighty feet; the base is from two hundred to three hundred feet in diameter. Such large quantities are kept on hand, because in a mill which produces 600-700 tons of finished paper per day, the wood turnover is very rapid and it must have an opportunity to season in this barked condition before use.

The wood, four-foot sticks with the bark still on, is sent to the plant by floating down rivers in booms, or is freighted by boat or rail and kept in log-hoos from which it passes over the Jack Ladder and into the process. The jack ladder is an endless chain drag to take the wood from the water to the preparing room. This is the actual beginning of the process: powerful streams of water play on the logs as they float in their booms and they are thus forced towards the endless chain intake. A series of conveyors transport the logs from here to the barking drums. The barkers are revolving cylindrical drums ten feet in diameter and twenty feet long; they are open at each end. The wood entering at one end is propelled forward by a worm flange on the inside surface. The logs in the meantime are trundled by the surface of the drum and action on each other to such an extent, that strong jets of water playing upon them separate the bark, which passes out through slits in the side. The newly debarked logs issuing forth are deposited on a large rubber belt conveyor, where culls are made for excessive knots and any remaining bark. The good wood goes out to swell the size of the piles first seen in the yard.

Spruce and fir are the woods used; the percents of each present is determined by surveys in the cutting areas, and when piling, a record is kept of the section from which it comes and the pile in which it is being placed. The mechanically prepared pulp requires about 50% each of spruce and fir, the chemical about 60% spruce.

(To Be Continued)

## J. W. PIERCE SPEAKS AT MEETING OF CIVILS

On Wednesday, January 22, the Civils Club held its first regular meeting of the new year. The guest speaker was Mr. J. W. Pierce, O.L.S., of Peterborough, Ont.

Mr. Pierce told the club about the surveying of the Ontario-Manitoba boundary line, which was done under his supervision. Although this line has appeared definitely on our geography books for years, it is only comparatively recently that it has been actually located on the ground. In the summer of 1921 Mr. Pierce led a survey party into the field and ran the line north from the international boundary a distance sufficient to meet the needs of the mines in the country. They had to transport all equipment and supplies by canoes and packers. In later years he returned to continue a production of the previous line, bringing it to the northeast angle of Island Lake, which cuts the boundary. This necessitated the running of 98 miles of straight line. The two ends of this stretch being fixed, a trial line had to be first run. The trial line hit only five feet from the predetermined corner. This was a very exceptional accomplishment and the commission decided it would be cheaper to move the cornerpost than re-run the line.

### Continue Line

In 1936 Mr. Pierce paid his latest visit to the boundary line to continue its production for an additional 100 miles. This time the work was done in winter, planes being used to transport the party to the work and also to move their camp whenever necessary. The many lakes in the country favored this type of conveyance. Although the party had to work on snowshoes constantly, the frozen lakes, clear air and planes were responsible for swift progress.

The speaker touched on the care taken to carry forward an accurate production. A small field transit opened up the line and then the true line was carefully produced by a heavier model which shot from peak to peak. The "chainers" followed, using a five-chain type suspended tripods and having 30-pound weights attached to each end. Temperature, slope and sag corrections were constantly applied. The line was monumented every two and one-quarter miles.

Mr. Pierce concluded his address with a comment to the effect that we were more fortunate than he, for we had travelled some 250 miles in the matter of a few minutes without any fly bites or frozen ears.

Mr. Chilman thanked the speaker and the meeting adjourned.

## Osgoode Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

would increase the number of divorces and therefore the number of homes broken up. Children would be deprived of the benefit of a home environment and might easily grow up to be criminals. Further, relaxation of divorce legislation would lower the institution of marriage, and it would become a mere civil ceremony.

Mr. Wood, the Minister of Justice, now rose in defence of his government. Divorce had increased 30%, he said, not because adultery had increased so much, but because people preferred to manufacture testimony which brought them disgrace to continuing to live in so-called wedded bliss. Waxing eloquent, the Minister proceeded to assert that cruelty and drunkenness had examples for children, and as for desertion, what of the children haunted for the rest of their lives by the memory of a father who had deserted them?

### Cites Religious Opinion

Sandy Marshall, the second speaker for the Opposition, strongly maintained that no Queen's man would ever consider the drunkenness constituted ground for divorce. Religious opinion, he continued, is against change in the divorce laws, and as it is the majority will of the country, we must act accordingly. Then Mr. Marshall struck dead-brow at the emboldened Solons. Referring to the Mill Stork Derby (at Toronto), he declared that it was an example of the ridiculous extent to which lawyers would go to put bread and butter in the mouths of the fellows, and that a similar state of affairs would follow from an increase in divorces.

Prime Minister Shapin was evidently much affected by the accusation, but rose manfully to rebuttal. It was true that lawyers might receive extra income from an increase in divorces, said, but then the money all circulated back in time to the original payers. He pleaded that they were not asking for compulsory divorces, not divorces for the sake of divorce, but on where they are necessary.

A vote of the House was taken, and the visitors were rewarded for their efforts when the decision turned out in their favor.

### Discussion

During the subsequent discussion of the question by the House, Charles Hersom, an Opposition member, created an uproar when he asked the Prime Minister to enlighten him on a matter involving some knowledge of medical jurisprudence. Mr. Shapin thought it politic, however, to exercise his privilege not choosing to reply. For a few moments the House was in tumult and Speaker Ross Prett was finally forced to ask for order.

## Levana Formals

(Continued from page 1)

And so this year's Levana Formals will soon be here. We hope you are one of those, so few among mortals, who will be attendance at the Mirror Ball. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Donald MacFarlane Waterbury, Pops Vella, Freda MacEwen, Lorna Bredon, Audrey Hollis, Doris Anglin, Helen Lynton, Dorothy Mahood, Agnes Richardson (convener).

## STUDENTS, ATTENTION Volunteer Workers WANTED

Will you do a share in the Kingston and Port Huron War Savings canvass during February Pledge Month? You will be asked to devote only two evenings to this work. People in England are working nights and days as volunteer fire fighters, first aid workers and A.R.P. wardens. All you are asked to do is call on a few householders. Queen's students are particularly asked to volunteer.

### No Money To Collect — Nothing To Sell

Canvassers will check on existing War Savings pledges or secure new pledges.

Please telephone your name, address and phone number immediately to

**PHONE 4900**  
(or the undersigned)

ARTHUR L. DAVIES,  
Campaign Chairman.

CHARLES P. DALTON,  
Canvassing Committee Chairman.



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**AT THE  
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

Ends Today

*The Thief of Bagdad* is the second fantasia with real actors instead of animated ones. In comparison to *The Wizard of Oz*, the music, which is one of the outstanding features, is more part of the background. The greatest advance is without any doubt in the technicolor and photography. Rolling deep or lofty mountain, garden, castle, dungeon—all are revealed with breath-taking beauty. Some of us will even remember the theme-song, too.

While Alexander Korda has taken a good many liberties with this tale from the Arabian Nights, there is enough plot left for Conrad Veidt to be as villainous, Sabu as lively as ever. John Justin is adequate as the hero while June Duprez is as appealing as her part will possibly permit.

A very dramatic new-reel and a Donald Duck cartoon, even louder and funnier, with a new creation in a fascinating and tough bee, make an all-round good program. B+ —J.T.P.

**GRAND**

Ends Today

*Sandy Gets Her Man* is another rollicking comedy starring Baby Sandy, who is this time a firewoman. The fire and police departments contend for her good graces so that their respective chiefs can receive a fabulous grant from her grandfather. The plot is a trifle hackneyed, with the heroic fireman rescuing Sandy from a fire and the right man getting the girl. There is a large cast and the acting is definitely good, with several good wisecracks. There were a large number of shorts without a comedy. —B. —M.E.H.

**TIVOLI**

Tuesday and Wednesday

A double feature: "Jennie", the story of a wife who dared stand up to her "in-laws" and not only manages to hold her husband but to show eight people how to enjoy life; *Murder Over New York*, a Charlie Chan thriller — Charlie rounds up a gang of international spies who have been sabotaging bombing planes.

"Run upstairs and get my watch."

"Wait awhile and it will run down."

"No it won't. We have a winding staircase." —Manitoba

**The Bookshelf**

BY PAT GILLAN

**JOHN DONNE**

"Poet and divine." While these three words most commonly form a subtitle to the works of John Donne, or to a book about him, they fail to do justice to the extraordinary versatility of this rather amazing man. Speaking to the English Club on Sunday, Professor H. Alexander, of the Department of English, stressed the fact that few men, had touched life at so many points as had John Donne, and that to be at all fair to him we should call him soldier and gallant as well as poet.

Like many another famous literary man in those days, Donne spent some time in prison. In his case it was the result of an elopement and the ire of the bride's father. And yet this riotous and romantic law student was to become not only the revered Dean of St. Paul's, but, the gloomiest of the three gloomy deans, even gloomier than Swift and Inge; this, too, without hypocrisy—as readers of his poetry and hearers of his sermons all attest to his profound sincerity.

Regarding the details of his life there is some obscurity. At the age of eleven he was an undergraduate at Oxford; at the age of fourteen he went up to Cambridge. Although he did not graduate from either university, he received an honorary degree from each in his later years. He took up the study of law at Lincoln's Inn, and during this time he appears to have led a somewhat boisterous life. Then he spent some time in foreign travel.

**Poetic Realism**

In Donne's poetry there is a note of realism which is in contrast with the Elizabethan poets — a harsher, almost crude strength, a desire for change, a torturing doubt, an almost sceptical mysticism, which account in great part for his influence on the poets of today—though we must not forget that he has drawn applause from such respected academicians as Edmund Gosse and George Saintsbury.

The striking note of modernity in *Songs and Sonnets*, and a note which we might easily take as that of a novel of Aldous Huxley or of a play of Noel Coward, is that contained in the poem where Donne claims he can love any woman so long as she demands not constancy.

**Intellectual Love**

In the broad sense of the word,

Donne is not a metaphysical poet like Dante, for example. He does attempt to penetrate the inner recesses of the mind, and his approach to the problem of love became intellectual. The turning point in his life was when he fell seriously in love, and eloped, with a term in jail as the result. But even a nerve-racking lawsuit did not crush his wit—and we have the following poem which, incidentally, serves as a clue to the pronouncement of his name:

John Donne,  
Anne Donne,  
Undone.

Donne had a ruggedness which we may compare to that of Browning and Hardy. There is also a strong dramatic quality which is common to them all. Donne's sense of reality deepened, his light-hearted and cynical attitude towards love gave way to real emotion, and the result was one of the most remarkable love-poems in English:

"For God's sake, hold your tongue, and let me love!" This probably refers to the parents who were keeping them apart.

A touch of irony is felt when, in 1615, Donne entered the Church, and we have him preaching to the bearded students of the scene of his rather irregular youth. In those days the pulpit filled many of the functions of the newspaper. A sermon could last two hours and still be classed as a "dainty" performance. In any case Donne did an enormous amount of preaching and enjoyed great popularity.

Sin, death, and the grave were his favorite subjects. He shows a somewhat morbid interest in the worm. Yet, in spite of their gruesomeness, many of the sermons were printed and circulated, and many can be read with pleasure today.

Officer: "So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"

Private: "Yes, sir."

Officer: "Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about the soup?"

Private: "To serve my country, not to eat it." —Ulysses

**Biography**

Alfred de Musset

Used to call his cat "Pusset". His accent was affected; That was to be expected.

**GLEE CLUB**

For obvious reasons the Queen's Glee Club will practise on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Please come, and please come on time.

**War Comment**

(Continued from page 1)

known in the Halifax atmosphere as the Reds.

This man saw the fall of the Loyalists in Spain with equanimity although it meant putting the Axis athwart the entrance to the Mediterranean. He it was who said that the British government could not act during the invasion of Austria although this opened all of Central Europe to Germany by making the Czech position untenable. He was in the Foreign Office when the rape of Czechoslovakia took place. He retained an ambassador in Berlin who stated that he would have been willing to "conciliate" the Germans if they had acted reasonably after Munich.

**In Churchill's Cabinet**

For nine months after the start of the war this man stayed with the blundering Chamberlain. Then on the fall of that government, to the amazement of all, Churchill included Halifax in his Cabinet in the same position of foreign minister. Furthermore, he stayed in

power during the awful days of June and July, and after this in spite of growing opposition.

It is difficult to explain this phenomenon, difficult until one remembers that there seems to be a quality in the British which is often pointed out as an example to other peoples. This is the tradition of hanging together in a crisis. Added to this there is a sense of justice which, if slow to be awakened, cannot be denied.

**Faith in Britain**

Lord Lothian, too, had the reputation of being one of the strong appeasers, yet no one will doubt the services which he rendered the Empire during the time that he was H.M. ambassador to the U.S.

Whatever his past record, and it seems to be bad, this man Halifax may be trusted to do a job that will show his great ability and his faith in the British people as a nation rather than as a group of political parties.

Friday, February 7—a night of fun at the Skeleton Serenade by Meds '42.

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HALL***"The Informal Formal" of Meds '42*

Presenting The Sensational Band Of The Medical Formal

**CLIFF MCKAY****AND HIS SMART ORCHESTRA****FRIDAY  
FEB. 7**



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

### Two Objectives Will Help

We can see, at long last, a growing desire on the part of the majority of students to co-operate more fully with a campus war effort. The need of Canada and Britain is being borne home, and students are realizing that patriotic duty is ultimately an individual responsibility.

War savings are in most cases the most effective civilian aid of the war effort. The government has accordingly sponsored a drive whereby war savings stamps and certificates can be bought in small denominations. If people can develop the savings habit, loaning to the government a regular amount of each pay check, the nation's financial problem will be simplified.

Many students balance a summer's income with a winter's expenditure so closely that they cannot save regularly. Many students are dependents. So individual war savings do not appeal to students.

Last fall the Arts A.M.S. candidates suggested that a good objective, such as a Residence Fund, might serve as an incentive for individual and co-operative purchases of war savings stamps, which would be then donated to such a fund. Queen's needs a men's residence and more women's residences badly. By our own efforts we can gradually supply this need. The purchase of stamps in the name of a Residence Fund will result in greater immediate aid to the government than the sporadic donation of sums raised according to last year's plan. The Residence Fund will ultimately serve the common weal, and therefore we see no reason why this objective should be regarded as any less generous than those adopted by the majority of individual and group efforts.

At the last meeting of the A.M.S. a field ambulance objective for the campus war effort was approved. We gave our whole-hearted support at that time, and we regard the raising of \$1400 to meet this goal as the primary task of the Alma Mater Society, which includes every student. The War Aid Commission has launched its campaign with added zeal, and given any degree of support the money will soon be raised. This is our immediate task.

Meanwhile, the A.M.S. executive has stated that the purchase of savings certificates is a proper outlet for those groups and persons who wish to save rather than give. If we can push ahead with the ambulance drive, having the Residence Fund as an alternative to draw out a different kind of war saving, then the campus effort will be increased by the double objective.

### The Farmers Get Together

One of the most interesting and inevitable political movements of our time is rapidly gaining headway in the realization of farmers across the length and breadth of Canada that they have to reorganize. The sporadic grievances of Nova Scotian apple growers, of Ontario butter and cheese producers, of prairie wheat growers, are swelling into a united voice under the pressure of war adjustments.

The farmers have rightly felt that their interests were never sufficiently represented at Ottawa. During the depression years the wheat farmers were not given adequate aid, but tariffs were raised at the insistence of the manufacturers. When Australia and the Argentine were deliberately depreciating their currency in order to aid the agricultural exporter, the Canadian government not only refused to do this but also took no positive steps such as were taken in the United States toward raising farmers' incomes.

At the present time organized manufacturing interests have successfully lobbied in Ottawa for a cost plus profit basis of war production. Organized labor has brought pressure to bear, so that recently the government pegged wages to a cost of living index. If the cost of living rises, wages will rise. The farmer has spoken in a multitude of voices, most of which have been ignored. The low level of depression prices has come to be considered normal and adequate by most consumers, who little realize the cut in income and the depreciation of capital that the farmer has had to endure.

Last week the Canadian Federation of Agriculture selected 19 men to carry to Prime Minister King the request for a national program for agriculture and a substantial increase in farm income. The memorandum included requests for a higher price for home-consumed farm products than the price fixed on such products sent to Britain. It asked for federal legislation supplementing the natural products marketing acts now in eight provinces. Revision of federal policies in regard to butter, livestock, and wheat was requested. Meanwhile farmers are meeting everywhere, with plans for presenting their demands on a united front.

It is too early to foretell accurately the shape which the

### Official Notices

#### Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

#### Q.S.A. PLANS BUREAU OF STUDENT SPEAKERS

A Student Speakers' Bureau is about to become a fact on the Queen's campus. At the Q.S.A. meeting last Tuesday night a committee consisting of Clare Robinson, Helen Balson and Ernest Ilse were appointed to take immediate action toward this end.

#### Opportunity

Already there is opportunity for student participation in the Workers' Education Association, which is carrying on a program of adult education for workers, under the sponsorship of Queen's University. Several Kingston clubs have expressed their desire for such a service. So come on, you Queen's students!

Far-reaching consequences may result from the decision of the A.M.S. to act on the recommendation of Q.S.A. in giving leadership to the formation of a new national student body. Loop universities are being approached as to their attitude toward such a project.

#### Questionnaire

Q.S.A. appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the Arts faculty to complete plans for the questionnaire, a copy of which will appear shortly in the Journal. This will give students time for preparatory thinking.

Flapping meeting notices on crowded boards will soon be a thing of the past. Ernie Ilse and Barclay Craig received the congratulations of the assembly on their design for a campus clubs' calendar which provides space for the notices of 34 clubs.

New ideas for co-operative enterprises were advanced, including suggestions for a Co-op War Savings Fund. The committee was strongly advised to push a constructive educational program and to work for co-op NOW. The Q.S.A. has applied for the right to conduct the book exchange next term, through which it may give a concrete campus demonstration of co-operative principles.

#### Levana Holds The Spotlight

This week the gracious Ladies of Levana are hostesses to Queen's men at their annual At Home. To Convenor Agnes Richardson, the Mirror Balls Committee, and fair Levantes and guests we extend wishes for two very enjoyable evenings.

### Letter

(Continued from page 1)

We just missed it last Sunday. Jark and I were in London on leave and were to report back Monday night. We decided to come back a day earlier, so we left London on Sunday afternoon. The "Blitz" struck that very night in the part of the city where we had been quartered. "Jerry" started some fine fires, and the glow could be seen from here. It looked like a second sun-set.

"As you know John was lately awarded a "George Cross" for messing with an unexploded bomb. This is the first decoration to a Canadian soldier, and you can bet we are pretty proud of him. D. W. Cunningham of "A" Company also got the George Cross for the same trick. You will remember he came to Queen's from R.M.C. and finished up in '38.

"Well, I will try to do better in future, but we are all on the watch for a surprise visit from "Jerry". He seems to have cancelled his plans more than once already. Best of luck to all the boys at Miller Hall, the sight of all those signatures of the 'rock doctors' on your greeting card just about made me homesick for 'Miller'."

#### NEW SYSTEM DEvised TO REPLACE FINALS

Toronto, (C.U.P.)—School of Science men at Varsity will assign their own grades in certain subjects. In order to satisfy the demand of industry for trained engineers, S.P.S. has eliminated the annual full-dress final examinations for third- and fourth-year men, and has shortened the term. To keep up the high standards of previous years, professors and lecturers have devised various means of testing.

The lecturer in mining engineering announced to his class that at the next lecture they must hand him a sealed envelope containing the mark they thought they should obtain, and reason why they should get this grade. The idea, the lecturer said, was to make the students live up in a self-imposed reputation. Supplementing their own self-examination would be other tests set unexpectedly by the instructor. He thinks that the engineers will work harder to maintain the mark they had given themselves.

#### For fun and variety be at the Skeleton Serenade to hear Cliff McKay and his smart music.

calendar which provides space for the notices of 34 clubs.

New ideas for co-operative enterprises were advanced, including suggestions for a Co-op War Savings Fund. The committee was strongly advised to push a constructive educational program and to work for co-op NOW. The Q.S.A. has applied for the right to conduct the book exchange next term, through which it may give a concrete campus demonstration of co-operative principles.



"I sure gave the boss a piece of my mind."  
"You'd get further if you gave him Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

### TWO WOMEN TO EDIT DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Halifax, N.S. (C.U.P.)—For the first time in the history of the Dalhousie Gazette a woman has become its editor. In fact, two women have taken up the job laid down at mid-term by W. John Windelbank who found his timetable too crowded to continue the journalistic work. Jacqueline Cahan and Rowena Benson have taken up the duties of editorship jointly and will continue to publish the periodical for the rest of the college year. The Gazette has been in publication since 1869 but this is the first occasion on which female talent has filled the editorial post.

The two new editors have held posts on the staff of the paper in various capacities for the past two years. This year Miss Cahan was literary editor and Miss Benson proof editor.

### Stamp Sale

(Continued from page 1)  
leading the field at present.

#### Sc. '44 Ahead

In the Science Faculty, Science '44 is well in the lead, having given the Q.W.A.C. the greatest amount of co-operation of any year on the campus. Least response in the Science Faculty was shown by Science '42.

Arts and Meds are not measuring up to expectations, but it is expected that their "thermometers" will rise this week. The Q.W.A.C. hopes that every Queen's student will do his bit and buy War Aid Stamps.

This week will see the appearance of thermometer scales on campus announcement boards, indicating contributions by faculties and showing the average number of stamps per student in that faculty. See that your faculty is on top, by crediting your faculty with your purchase. Remember—War Aid Stamps are on sale at the Tech Supplies, Tuck Shop in the Union, the P.O. and in the halls of the Arts Building.

#### Sc. '43 Donation

The Q.W.A.C. thankfully reports the contribution of \$25 from Science '43. It is hoped that this example will spur other year executives to bring credit to their years by contributions.

A vote of thanks has been passed on to Jim Browne, who has donated 300 calendars to the Q.W.A.C. These calendars will be sold through the regular channels at the usual price.

In this issue will be found the financial statement presented by the treasurer at last Sunday's meeting.

### Austin Describes Fall Of Jerusalem

On Friday, January 24, Dr. J. Austin addressed members of the Engineering Society in Miller Hall. It was another striking demonstration of Dr. Austin's popularity and of his ability as a speaker, for many students were unable to find seats—even on the floor.

#### Authority

The subject of the address was "The Destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans." Dr. Austin is an authority on matters of military history, and told the story of the great siege in a most interesting way, adding to the details of military operations specimens of his own inimitable humor.

In Dr. Austin's opinion, the real reason for the fall of this military stronghold was not the might of the Roman legions with their battering rams and stone-throwers, but rather the fact that the Jews were continually fighting among themselves. In this internal strife they destroyed large reserves of food and so caused the famine which was the decisive factor in determining the outcome of the siege. The sufferings of the unfortunate inhabitants were acute, and many a gruesome tale could be told.

#### Skill and Energy

Some of these starving creatures escaped from the city, only to be robbed and butchered by wandering Arabs. To prevent their escape the Romans, true to their reputation for consummate skill and boundless energy, in the space of a few days built a wall which was 10 feet high and which completely surrounded the beleaguered city. Finally the brave defenders were overcome, weakened by hunger and reduced in number by internal strife, and many were taken away to be forced to fight for their conquerors in foreign soil.

Dr. Austin concluded his talk by referring briefly to succeeding sieges of Jerusalem by Alexander the Great, the Arabs, and finally by the British under Allenby.

The audience showed its appreciation by prolonged applause. On behalf of the Engineering Society, the speaker was thanked by the vice-president, Mr. J. A. Savory.

The mill foreman came upon the darkies walking slowly up the road in single file.

"Say, you, why ain't you workin'?"

"We's workin', boss, sho' an' we's carryin' dis plank up to the mill."

"What plank? I don't see no plank."

"Well, foh de Lawd's sake, Zed, if we ain't gone an' fohgot de plank!"

—Maulsby



# GAEL CAGERS SCORE TRIPLE WIN SATURDAY

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The Kingston Combines defeated the hitherto-victorious Whitby squad Friday night by the decisive score of 8 to 1. The Limestone and Whitby squads each won three games and lost one. The former have scored thirty-one points whereas the latter can boast only seventeen. Whitby has won seven points against them, Kingston has only twelve.

In the first ten minutes of the game, Mel Williamson slipped three successful passes to Bobby Neilson, Rick Hepburn and Walt Gerow, who scored in turn.

In the second period, Gerow whipped the puck into the Whitby net, scoring a goal, when a duel shattered Udel's shut-out hopes. The fifth Kingston goal was made by Yip Radley, who according to report, soloed unopposed through the enemy lines. Rick Hepburn swept in the sixth goal. Doug White and Mel Williamson collected the other two.

The entire Combine machine functioned smoothly. Udel deserves a bouquet for his work. Gerow taking Norv. Williamson's place, showed nice play. Tomorrow night the Combines are billed to play against Trenton.

On Friday night, Kingston goes to Peterborough.

The ski trip Sunday was a killer-diller. The weather was perfect, the snow was flaky and fast, and there was a colorful crowd of enthusiasts. The Club until now have been comparatively few in number.

On Sunday, the presence of an officer of the law, attracted the attention of all present. The executive is now up a tree (pun), looking for the other hill.

On the week-end of February 8, Queen's skiers will be able to board the chartered train to the jumper, paradise, St. Saviour. In this village, nestled in the scenic settings of wintered Quebec, are constructed some of the Dominion's best jumps.

Return tickets are listed at ten dollars and a quarter, which is a very fair price. The reduction is possible, because the train was originally to be monopolized by the Toronto City Ski Club. Competitive events are being planned up. The English 4 scholars are rushing the salesmen—they are going for the ride after their exam.

The Journalists to crush Levana.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Comments from the boys in training:

Peter Cain: "Whatsa idea calling me a ballet dancer? I been working my reputation up to be a tough guy. Dontcha know me from Sudbury?"

Leo Macdonald: "Are they judging over their own First Aid Squad?"

Roanie Hafidson and Neil Hall: "We wanna fight and we can't care who."

Brad Heintzman: "It's gonna be a tough fight but we'll give everything we got for dear old C.C., I mean Queen's."

P.S.—Sudbury's supposed to be tough town!

The wrestlers' remarks were such more to the point. They'll all fight. And why shouldn't they, with such crack shock troops as Jack MacNeil, Ira Brown, Ernie Mirón, Russ Kennedy and Baizana?

We do not wish to say too much in this issue but you will find all about the boys in Friday's Journal. In fact, you will find it all on Saturday if you are lucky enough to get a ticket.

This may be your only chance to see our potential intercollegiate team in action. We'll be seeing you there.

## Polecat-Scribes

(Continued from page 1)

who call him simply "Our Hero". The rival coaches have

trained their teams for an all-out, wide-open offensive. On the

of the big game, the coaches

both issued statements to the

press.

Coch Jin says: "I have complete confidence in my team and

expect that they will be able to

up the Polecats without much

ous opposition. My boys are

perfect condition and have been

## INTRAMURAL PLAY

### HOCKEY

Tue. 28—Meds '45 vs. Meds

'43-44—2-3 p.m.

Wed. 29—Meds '45 vs. Arts '43

—3-4 p.m.; Arts '41 vs. Sc. '43—

4-5 p.m.

Thurs. 30—Meds '43-44 vs. Sc.

42—2-3 p.m.

Fri. 31—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '44—

3-4 p.m.; Theology vs. Meds

'41-42—4-5 p.m.

### BASKETBALL

Tues. 28—Meds '45 vs. Meds '41

42—6-7 p.m.

Wed. 29—Meds '46 vs. Arts '44

—3-4 p.m.; Arts '42 vs. Sc. '44

—6-7 p.m.

Thurs. 30—Arts '44 vs. Theology

6-7 p.m.

Fri. 31—Arts '42 vs. Meds '43-44

—5-6 or 6-7 p.m.

looking forward to this game for some time. I predict that they will win by at least seven goals."

Coch Bob has the following to say of the Polecats' chances: "I have complete confidence in my team and expect that they will be able to mop up the Scribes without much serious opposition. My girls are in perfect condition and have been looking forward to this game for some time. I predict that they will win by at least seven goals."

Both coaches will have three complete teams to throw into action. During the past week the "Deadline Kids" have signed up several additional players. These include "Washboard" Wilson and blond bombers "Pixie" (labeled) Pickup and "Dorsal" Phin. The rumor that "Dorsal's" brother, "Ventral", is being imported to strengthen the Scribes' lineup has been proven unfounded. "Corky" Corbett, "Ace" Abramson "Magnolia" Meanwell, and "Betsy" Brown are other recent recruits.

## NOTICE

All intramural ping pong and handball, first-round games must be finished by February 5.

"Is there any mail for me?"

"What's your name?"

"It's on the letter."

—Manitoba.

## Juveniles, Juniors, Intermediates All Triumph By Good Margins

Stu Hitsman Is Big Gun In 60-20 Intermediate Win Over R.C.A.F. Team

BY STU ROBERTSON

Coach "Jake" Edwards booted in three winners, on Saturday, when the Juveniles, Juniors and Intermediates all romped home with lopsided wins.

The Golden Gaels had too much on the ball for the inexperienced R.C.A.F. team, while the Juveniles and Juniors easily outclassed their Pegiopolis and K.C.V.I. rivals. In every game, the Queen's teams unleashed potent scoring punches, and in the three games totalled 146 points to their opponents' 69.

### Intermediates

In the Intermediate tilt the air-ten opened with a fast, aggressive attack and, displaying a ball-handling technique that belied their pre-game warm-up, forced the smoother Queen's team into a strictly defensive game. Had the flyers capitalized on their scoring opportunities in the first 15 minutes, they would have established a comfortable lead, but invariably they worked the ball well into the Queen's zone, only to lose it under the Tricolor basket. The Gaels rallied in the final five minutes of the opening period to run in several quick hoops and lead at the end of the half by 17-8.

The second half started as a ding-dong battle, with play ranging from one end to the other until Stu Hitsman went wild and began to score from every angle. The Kingston lad played his best game of the season, leading his mates defensively as well as topping the scorers with 11 points.

(Continued on page 7)

### "THE FEUDIN' NEILSONS"



"OUR HERO"



"DUKE"

"The Feudin' Neilsons" people have come to call them since they became rival coaches in the Polecat-Scribes struggle, but they are just as human as you or I. Underneath their superficial animosity beat hearts of gold. Both are confident of victory in tonight's epic encounter.

## LINEUPS FOR THE BIG GAME

### SCRIBES

"Meatball" MacKenzie, goal . . . . . "Corks" Corbett, goal . . . . . "Hart-Kari" Houek, centre . . . . . "Basher" Bowell, r. wing . . . . . "Masher" Maclean, r. wing . . . . . "Lushes" Lemmon, centre . . . . . "Hoartense" Lawrence, r. wing . . . . . "Mince-Meat" Mitchell, r. wing . . . . . "Useless" Urie, rover . . . . . "Washboard" Wilson, defence . . . . . "Dorsal" Phin, guard . . . . . "Pixie" Pickup, snap . . . . . "Ace" Abramson, defence . . . . . "Betsy" Brown, outside wing . . . . . "Magnolia" Meanwell, shortstop . . . . .

### LEVANA

"Rancid" Ransom, goal . . . . . "Carbam" Carmichael, centre . . . . . "Bone-crusher" Bonham, centre . . . . . "Irrsone" Irwin, centre . . . . . "Snap" Cohrs, l. wing . . . . . "Mouvey" Moore, l. wing . . . . . "Zasu" Zealand, l. wing . . . . . "Shadow" Zadow, l. wing . . . . . "Criss" Cross, defence . . . . . "Logger" Lothian, defence . . . . . "Melvin" Melvin, l. wing . . . . . "King Kong" Klein, l. wing . . . . . "Flour" Mills, defence . . . . . "Side" Burns, defence . . . . . "Oyu" Kidd, substitute . . . . . "Duke" Dyke, substitute . . . . . "Spinna" Webb, alternate . . . . .

## SKI SLANTS

The Club had an even better trip this week than last. Three buses of enthusiastic skiers turned out and with the excellent snow conditions some spectacular down hill skiing was witnessed. Bob Gamble, Bob Stewart and John Cummins look like points for Science in the Interfaculty meets which are to be held Feb. 8-15. However Dave Price and John Hamilton will probably uphold the honors for Arts.

A number of people have already signified their intention of going to St. Saviour. Any one else interested must speak to Dave Price immediately so that he can write for reservations.

Due to some rather unfortunate circumstances the Ski Club won't be able to go to Sunbury again. Any suggestion about a new hill would be gratefully received.

Skiers, remember the Interfaculty ski meets Feb. 8-15, the ski train to St. Saviour (\$10.25) on Feb. 8 and the ski bus to Ottawa Feb. 21 and the usual bus next Sunday.

Get your date now for the Skeleton Serenade, February 7.

## PING PONG

The entry sheet for the annual Ping Pong Tournament is now posted. All entries must be placed on the list not later than Tuesday, Feb. 4.

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Dressed right, you hate to say good night!

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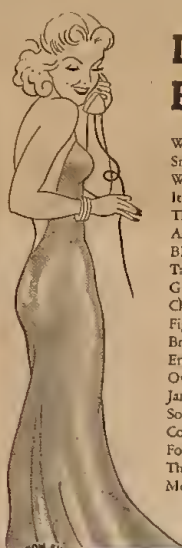
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## Some Co-operate

She—If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother.

He—What's the matter with your father?

She—Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is.

Then there is the story about the two co-eds who went for a tramp in the wood—but he got away.

—Manitoba.

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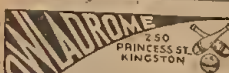
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## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

the city have each their handful of messiahs, mountebanks and medicine men.

"If there is a God," one would shout at the sky, "let Him strike me down here and now! Let Him kill me!" But if there was a God, He probably didn't think it worth the bother, and the atheist orator died a few months ago at the age of 80, of purely natural causes.

The real centres of Lever Bros. oratory are Union Square and Columbia Circle. Union Square, strangely enough, was not named after any labor organization, but for the preservation of the Union. A statue of the late Mr. Lincoln, generally credited with saving the Union, dominates the scene, looking very sad and homelier than Raymond Massey.

Lately the most popular hobbleforth has been an Indian who wears his hair in braids, and flaunts a faded lilac shirt in the coldest weather. His people have been unjustly treated, and he feels very sad. Everyone else feels very sad, too. They know what it is to be unjustly treated, and a bond of sympathy flourishes and grows and everyone looks woe-begone. Well, as soon as the redskin has the doughty men of toil sniffing, he bends down. No, he is not going to bite the dust—merely to open a worn satchel and extract a bottle.

"I have here," he says, "a medicine perfected by my people which is guaranteed to cure . . ."

There is a little fellow with a paunch and glasses and a bald head and a loose bridge. Whenever he mentions a revered revolutionary, he removes his hat and reveals the bald head. And whenever he says "proletariat" the loose bridge comes in view as a handful of assorted incisors and bicuspid fly into the front row of his audience.

He can go on for hours. One of his hearers slips away for a moment and strolls nonchalantly towards the good humor man. He peaks furtively around lest a friend see him indulging in capitalist delicacies, and extracts a nickel from a worn change-purse. This he waves toward the g.h.m. with a hoarse croak of "Butter pecan."

The g.h.m. says, "Ten cents." Thereupon the prospective investor replaces the nickel in the worn purse, and measures the good humor man from head to foot with a baleful glare.

"Enemy of the working-classes!"

Columbus Circle is formed by the confluence of three thoroughfares, the southwest corner of Central Park, a crowd of people and two cops. Not to mention the statue of Columbus, which is only recognized on Columbus Day, when the ward-heeler assemble, and try to angle for Italian votes by speaking mightily of the grandeur that was Rome. This is usually an unsuccessful manoeuvre, since the Italian population doesn't go to Columbus Circle on Columbus Day, but spends the day at Coney Island.

On the other 364 days of the year (365 for leap year) the talk is purely amateur, or, at best, semi-professional. One of the oldest habits is an Ethiopian with a kinky beard who claims that he is the ten lost tribes, although he doesn't look it. He sells nothing, he buys nothing, and he has no use for money. I know what you are going to say, but he has no use for Ripley, either.

Metals Controller  
Guest At Banquet

Tells M. & M. Society Of  
Need For Engineers

The Mining and Metallurgical Society banquet at the Frontenac Hotel on Friday was an unqualified success, with more than 120 persons attending.

The highlight of the evening was the address by Mr. G. C. Bateman, who was introduced by Professor Graham. Professor Graham gave a resumé of Mr. Bateman's career from 1905, the year he graduated from Queen's, until last year, when he was appointed metals controller for Canada.

## Function of Engineers

Mr. Bateman stated that his address would deal with engineers and engineering in war time, with special emphasis on mining. He asked if anyone had ever heard of a satisfactory definition of an engineer. It is not an easy job to describe an engineer but as "engineering is the art of directing men and controlling the forces and materials of nature for the benefit of the human race," any man who thinks clearly towards applying all his knowledge to a problem before making a decision is indeed an engineer.

Mr. Bateman then told of the difference between a scientist and an engineer. A scientist is a person concerned with the science of nature, and the engineer is occupied with converting the findings of science to the benefit of mankind.

## War of Science

"This war is not just a 'mechanized war' as it is often referred to.

The circle also has assorted hate-inciters. The followers of Father Coughlin, Joe McWilliams, W. D. Pelley and other totalitarianists of the right gather 'round and talk. If there is anything really interesting going on, the crowd ignores them. But if it is a pretty slow night, the crowd gathers 'round the little propaganda ministers, and before you know it, there's a riot. Whenever anyone bothers to listen to these guys there's a riot, so the cops run in the orators and the crowd goes home feeling cheated.

The revivalists and assorted religious emissaries are better represented here than down on 14th St. Usually they have an audience of one, some poor inebriate sobbing quietly to himself as the accordion plays the old hymns. If there is an audience of two, he brought his brother.

Then there is Pork-Chops.

"I didn't come here to save you. I came here for you to save me." Pork-Chops is a hum. "Not a hohm; a hum, and I'm proud of it." He is chubby and short like LaGuardia, so he is running for mayor.

"When I'm mayor, that park over there will have steam-heated benches, and beer in all the taps. Why, no self-respecting guy would drink that water stuff they serve."

"There's too much talk about work these days. Who wants to work? When I'm mayor nobody is going to work—" The crowd cheers, but Pork-Chops holds up his hand in an imperious gesture for silence. "—Except the cops. Yeah, you overgrown flatfoot, when I'll be mayor, we're going to sit by the fireside and tell the President what to do . . . And with that vote of triumph he descends, and passes the hat around. Pork-Chops for mayor, I say. What do you say?"



IT WAS NO LOVE MATCH

Laidy Scribes have been awakened frequently at night by visions like the above. Last year's Scribes-Levana game ended in a near riot and the "Deadline Kids" have no illusions as to what lies ahead tonight.

but really it is a war of science with the best brains of science, in different countries, pitted against one another. Metals are indeed the controlling factor in our modern war, because they are the basic material in manufacturing guns, planes and ships. The mining industry in Canada is indeed outstanding and second to none other in the world, and since the last war Canada's production has increased manifold. In 1914 not a single pound of refined nickel, copper or zinc was produced in Canada, yet today we are producing at the rate of 900,000 tons per year, supplying not only our own war materials, but also a great percentage of Great Britain's.

The metals controlling department in Ottawa has complete control over all metals exported and imported in Canada. Before licenses to export are issued the shipment is carefully investigated to make sure that no material will ever get into enemy hands.

## Need For Engineers

Mr. Bateman said that very shortly there would be a need for engineers in all branches of industry and since we are engaged in a war which requires our greatest efforts we should, as engineers, endeavor to turn all our skill, knowledge and learning into the task of producing metals to help in our war cause. Engineering societies and groups

## Extension Lectures ..

## JOHN WATSON

On Monday, January 20, the second in a series of six lectures on some great men of Queen's was delivered in Convocation Hall. The subject was the life of Dr. John Watson. Dr. Vlastos, of the Department of Philosophy, read the text as prepared by Dr. J. M. MacEachern, professor of Philosophy at the University of Alberta, due to the latter's inability to attend.

## Vice-Principal

Dr. Watson was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He was educated at the University of Glasgow, where he won high distinction as a brilliant student. In 1872 Dr. Watson came to Canada. He joined the staff of Queen's University, where for 53 years he was head of the Department of Moral Philosophy; he was vice-principal during his last 25 years here.

Those who knew him well referred to him affectionately as "Watty." He was an intensive

student, loved outdoor life, and was of a sympathetic, kindly nature. He had a charming personality and a rare sense of humor.

## Contributions

Dr. Watson made great contributions to the study of philosophy. His book, "Outline of Philosophy," published in 1895, was used as a text in many of the nation's leading schools. He contributed much to the philosophy of religion and the philosophy of speculative idealism, as well as to other branches of thought.

In 1939 Dr. Watson died at the age of 92 years. He was a man of great character and penetrating thought, with a broad and liberal interpretation of life. During his 53 years at Queen's he taught his pupils to think wisely and independently, and that is the spirit of his contribution to Queen's University.

## U.B.C. Holds

(Continued from page 1)

sports staff of the Ubysses, is creating widespread interest on the campus and is proving to be the most popular sporting event of the year. "Chink", miniature basketball, played by teams of three men instead of five, has long been a favorite game at U.B.C. and the tournament is a revival of such contests that flourished here in former years.

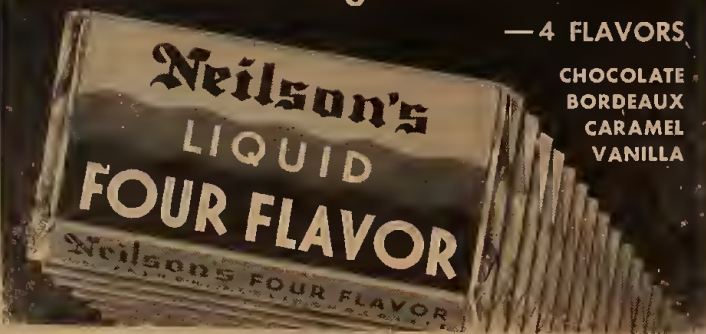
Elimination rounds are being played in the campus gym at noon hours, and the final will be staged at half-time during one of the Intercity League games in which Varsity Thunderbird Senior A team is playing.

A prize of \$3 is an added incentive to win the tournament, with a prize of \$1 going to the runners-up. Money for these trophies comes from the entry fee of 15 cents per team.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines, was present to hear the address of Mr. Bateman.

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I have to write a Campuscope; 20 minutes to deadline; ideas won't come. Oh, my poor head! What a week-end! It must be a cold coming out; give me another handful of Kleenex (adv.). That's better.

Campuscope. Campuscope, auroscope, stethoscope, hronchoscope. ... An idea. I'll describe some of the various 'scopes used by the doctor.

To begin with, probably the best known by everyone is the stethoscope. It is that thing that the doctor puts in his ears and then clamps the cold end against your chest, and asks you to cough. With it he can hear the heart sounds, 'neath sounds, and sometimes an assortment of sounds such as squeaks, whistles, rattles and groans, and even boops. The bewildered boop is quite interesting, heard through a stethoscope.

Then we have the bronchoscope. In principle this is a long piece of small-gauge drainpipe with an electric light at the end of it. This is pushed down the throat into the breathing tube. The use of this instrument is to recover without a P.M. that safety pin, dime, or

marble that Junior breathed in.

The gastroscope is an instrument quite similar in construction to the bronchoscope. It is pushed down one's gullet (here's where a sword-swallower would be at home) into the stomach. The doctor can get a direct view of the stomach and may be able to tell you that it wasn't a milk shake that scorched its walls like that.

Then there is the auroscope and many other 'scopes, all named after the territory to be explored.

The most recent 'scope is one that is still in the process of being developed. It is the cerebro-cortico-scope. With this instrument the operator can tune in on the cerebral cortex and get records of the thoughts and ideas, except in those not-infrequent cases where the brain is atrophic. This instrument, it is reported, uses cosmic rays from a fourth-dimensional tube focused on a crystal of ice 25 A.U. in size at 10 degrees absolute. The change in temperature of the crystal is recorded on a graph. It is found that the graph traces a line which the doctor gives you to give to your druggist, who then gives you a bottle of medicine.

... Oh, my head!

## Silver Threads Among The Brass

BY CAMPUSNOOP

Our girl Snowdrop, who is, incidentally a sister-in-law of Snarkoni, has been telling us some more of the choice incidents which seem to be an integral part of the Sunday ski trips. Ah, such bliss! Our boy in the red shirt has been doing some more coaching. I am beginning to see why some people feel quite strongly about Sunday sports.

According to one of our informers the following bit of repartee really took place:

Levanite: "The Science men are just a bunch of rats."

Science Man: "That's all right. There are enough of you to take care of us."

The following bit was contributed by the office-boy, and we hereby disclaim any responsibility: O to be in 'ospital now that April's here! Well, April isn't here, but a blond lad was THERE. It seems that at the august institution they have rifles designed to keep visitors out of rooms occupied by members of the opposite sex. But this did not daunt our hero, and he went a-visiting. Comes a nurse. "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" (If you want to know, Romeo was under the bed!) Nurse retires, and all goes well for awhile. Comes the floor superintendent. Old Mother Hubbard goes to the cupboard and, what do you think? The cupboard wasn't bare! Considering that our hero is noted for the luridicity of his raiment, it's a wonder she wasn't blinded by the shock of this apparition. Some people are great kidders.

Don't forget the Levana-Journal hockey game tonight. It promises to be one of the most colorful (mostly black and blue) events of the year. It is going to be a combination of box lacrosse, rugby, an Irish wake, and Hari-Kari. If all this doesn't sound attractive, come and see the lovely figure-skaters.

## Hon. C. A. Dunning

(Continued from page 1)

After surveying what has been accomplished thus far, I am indeed pleased to lend such assistance as I can to this effort.

Not only is the Commission making a substantial contribution to the war effort, which is all-important, but the very fact that the student body is co-operating in these activities gives to everybody a much more intimate connection with the war effort than would otherwise be the case.

Just talking of "our war effort" is, after all, merely phrase-making, but engaging in the direct and practical work which the War Aid Commission of Queen's is doing must bring to everyone concerned a truer conception of the tremendous scope of activity involved in that phrase "our war effort".

I bespeak for the War Aid Commission of Queen's the very hearty support of the whole University body.

Charles A. Dunning,  
Chancellor,  
Queen's University.

Hear Cliff McKay's radio broadcast Saturday, 2 p.m. from Toronto.

## Q. W. A. C. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
1940		1940	
Balance 1939-40 term	\$ 109.47	Nov. 8 Grant to Girls' Red Cross	\$ 150.00
Oct. 29 A.M.S. Dance Tax	220.88	Dec. 19 Grant to Canadian Legion	100.27
Tag Day	59.17		
Nov. 30 Interest	.80	Total	\$ 250.27
	\$ 399.32		
1941		1941	
Jan. 13 Proceeds Mr. Gardiner's Speech	\$ 60.17	Jan. 16 Grant to Queen's Revue	\$ 25.00
Jan. 25 Sec. 43 Contribution	25.00	Advertising	33.44
Jan. 25 Stamp Sales	61.89	Soldiers' Night	96.65
	\$ 147.06	Cost of War Aid Stamps	18.42
		Total Expenditure	\$ 175.51
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 546.38	Balance Jan. 25, 1941	120.60
			\$ 546.38

There is still outstanding \$100.00 to be paid by the A.M.S. for the Science-Arts Fine. \$50.00 is to come from Arts '43 as a grant from their year dance. The Arts Formal Committee is granting the Q.W.A.C. one-half the profit from the sale of its corsages.

HUBERT J. VALLERY,  
Treasurer

## Rowland Gundry Only 18 Years Old

BY DOUG WILSON

I met Roland Gundry, the brilliant young violinist, after his extraordinary performance at K.C. V.I. on Monday night. He seemed neither tired nor distant after an energetic and vigorous performance. His program showed that he had mastered to the full the technique of his instrument. He generously played four encores to the delighted audience, Kreisler's popular "Liebesfreud" being the final number. His instrument lends itself to its master's technique, for it is an early Stradivarius.

Mr. Gundry may be classed as a prodigy, for he is only 18 years old. He was born of French and American parents, and speaks both English and French fluently. The artist began the study of the violin at the age of six, when he practised half an hour a day.

At the age of 13 the young violinist went to France, where he studied under French and Russian masters. Last spring he returned to New York, a young but finished musician.

### Normal Life

He said that he practised up to six hours a day but, now that he is on tour, about one hour is the most he feels like doing. The young musician shows himself a normal human by taking a vacation each year. For one month he forgets music and does not listen to any. His favorite game is ping-pong, and his strong and supple wrists must make him a worthy opponent. He also likes tennis, but, as it tends to over-develop the arms, he must regretfully forswear it.

The young musician gives much thought to selecting a program. The first group of pieces is chosen to please musicians, and to demonstrate technique. The second half is made up of the more well-known works that the public likes to hear.

### A Student

The artist revealed himself to be a student as well. His education was mostly from private tutors in France, but he has a wide sphere of knowledge. He is deeply interested in sociology and history, and took courses in these subjects in New York last year.

He is primarily interested in his work, and enjoys it to the full. But he has a strong sense of modesty, for not only did he admit that he had made no compositions of his own as yet, but he disclaimed any ambition to write even one.

An artist by talent, and showing the qualities that make him one in his face and hands, Roland Gundry revealed himself as far removed from the temperamental "artist" of yesteryear.

## "Charley's Aunt"

(Continued from page 1)

played by Murdoch Maclean, Charley by Norm Rogers. Their girl-friends, Kitty Verdum and Amy Spettigue, are played by Isabel Race and Marg. Harkness. Other characters are: the real Donna Lucia, alias Mrs. Beverley-Smythe, Dot Charron; her adopted niece and Lord Fauconnet's long-lost girl friend Ela Delchay; Bobbie Craig; Casey Corbett turns his talents to the role of old Spettigue, while Stew Webster as Sir Francis Chesney will role you in die aisles. Harold Gardiner and Allan Stewart as gentlemen, gentlemen, and Mary Carter as the maid, complete the cast. The show is under the direction of Dr. William Angus, of the English department.

### Play at Barriefield

But even all this is not sufficient effort for the guild to put forward. At the request of the soldiers' entertainment committee a one-act play was taken to Barriefield Camp last fall. This term three one-act plays are going into production to be taken to Barriefield Camp, the local Y.M.C.A. and the Air Force camp. Besides this the Frolics committee has offered some of the Frolics acts to help entertain the soldiers. All these shows have meant a great deal of work and time by all concerned, but if the Drama Guild production, "Charley's Aunt," and the Frolics are financial successes—and this means the support of the entire student body it both shows—the War Aid Commission can look forward to a substantial increase in its drive for a bit, as it tends to over-develop the arms, he must regretfully forswear it.

The dates for "Charley's Aunt" are set for February 18, 19 and 20, while the Frolics dates are February 26, 27 and March 1.

## LAW STUDENTS PLAN MOCK MURDER TRIAL

Toronto. (C.U.P.)—Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! On January 28 the Mount Court of the University of Toronto is going to be a murder trial, and the 80 undergraduates of the Law Department are waiting with bated breath. The learned counsel have a distinguished reputation to uphold, for not a few of their predecessors are distinguished members of the Ontario Bar.

### Common Expression

On this fateful day Thaddeus D. Lodestone, alias a Law undergraduate, is to be tried for the murder of his beloved wife, Prudence. Thus, at present there is around the Law Building a common expression: "Who killed poor Prudence?"

Highlights of the proceedings will undoubtedly be the selection of a jury from the first year that will satisfy both parties, the technical evidence of the "Doctor", and the not-so-technical evidence of the colored janitor. There is also a rumor that there will be some startling evidence to be given by the deceased's French maid, to be played by a co-ed.

### Formal Atmosphere

The trial will be conducted with all due formality and the learned Chief Justice and counsel will be appropriately garbed in gown and winged collar. The public will be allowed to be present.

Over and above the crucial character of the case and the deep drama that always attends a murder trial, there is even more involved, since valuable points in the competition for the Rounthwaite Shield will be awarded on the basis of impressions made by counsel. This shield is given each year to

## Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

The entire Queen's team shared in the victory, and although the 60-20 tally was not wholly indicative of the play, the Gaels definitely outclassed the air force team and were well deserving of their decisive win. Mac Thomson, who handled a difficult assignment very capably, handed out 21 fouls—13 against Queen's and eight against the flyers. McLaughlin and Fassino, former American players, sparked the R.C.A.F. attack, and though the whole team was unfortunate in shooting, it contains many proficient players.

Queen's: McLellan 4, Coburn 6, Hitsman 11, Rosentsveig 7, Court-right 8, Kirk 1, Newman 7, Lewis 4, Harrington 10, Mitchell 2.

R.C.A.F.: Fassino 7, Ames 3, Hobbs 2, McLaughlin 6, Oleinek 2, Ogilvie, Pickell, Kugelmass, Rapaport, Jensen.

### Juniors

Queen's Juniors had little difficulty in disposing of the K.C.V.I. team on Saturday night, winning by 37-21. The smart Junior Gaels were tops all the way and outplayed their Kingston rivals in all departments. They took the lead early in the game and kept adding to it till the final gun, although the Kingston kids made determined bids in the second and third quarters. The well-coached Queen's outfit used their practiced plays to good advantage and scored time after time on cleverly-executed pivot plays. Captain Harry Gove led his team-mates with 11 points, while Alexander was close behind with eight. The Rabinowitz and Woods (shades of Art Walker) bore the brunt of the defense, by breaking up many of the K.C.V.I. attempts. MacDonnell was the Kingston luminary with nine points while Steves and Edwards each gathered four.

Queen's: Gove 11, Elliott 4, Woods 6, Lownes, Whillans 4, Alexander 8, McCallum 2, Rabinowitz 7, Rush.

K.C.V.I.: Kinnear 2, Edwards 4, MacDonnell 9, Walker 2, Lay, Webster, Summerville, Steves 4, Collins.

### Juveniles

Queen's Juveniles ran up another top-heavy score on Saturday when they defeated the Regiopolis youngsters by 55-28. Although hampered by the small floor and unaccustomed to the rough-and-ready style of the Regi boys, the Juvs came through with flying colors. Bill Cornett retained his high scoring average with 20 points, while Simand and Betherman added 10 and 12 respectively. O'Paz and Donovan were best for Regiopolis.

Queen's: McGuire 2, Munro 1, Betherman 10, Simand 12, Johnson 2, Vartennik 8, Beneteau 2, Cornett 20.

Regiopolis: O'Paz 9, Cheetham 3, Donovan 6, MacCarney 6, McDonald 2, O'Shaughnessy 2.

that Inn of Court which amasses the most points in weekly cases in the Appellate Division and the Magistrate's Court. All students in Law are divided into four such Inns, named after famous Canadian jurists—Duff, Blake, Lafleur and Rowell.

## FOUND

In Biology lab. of the Old Arts Building, a large silver signet ring with engraving "Barb". Owner may recover same by applying at the Dean's office, New Arts Building, and paying the cost of this notice.



## NOTICE

The Coverdale collection of early Canadian water colors is at present on exhibit in the Old Arts Building. Some of these paintings date from as far back as 1780. They have historical importance as many were done by army engineers. All interested students are invited to view the collection.

## SCHOLARS AT MCGILL STUDY MODERN VERSE

Montreal. (C.U.P.)—The McGill Literature Society was studying modern poetry. One of the speakers was in revolt against it because of its surrealism, and quoted this fragment:

The cat is in the violets  
The awning is down  
The cat should not be there  
The awning is too brown  
Emphatically.

Such poetry, he claimed, is in part revolt against the emotional relevance of the Victorians, is merely an extraction from experience. The Victorian poet was summed up as: "He's a poet—can't help it!", whereas the modern poets evoke the cry: "He's a poet, call the men in white."

Curious Old Lady — Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?  
Cripple — Well, damned if I haven't.  
—Sheaf.

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## LEVANA NOTES

This is the last day for the purchase of Levana Formal tickets!

## Badminton Tourney

All second-round games in the badminton tournament must be played by Friday.

## Debating Society

Members of Levana who debate, aspire to, or just like to listen in, should come to the meeting in Ban Righ Common Room tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. Important business concerning the engraving of the shield, dates of House debates, etc. will be discussed.

## Polecats vs. Scribes

Torn, as we are, between two loyalties, we are in no position to tell you which side you should cheer on to victory at the big hockey game tonight. No matter which team you support, however, you should be in attendance at the Jock Hartly Arena tonight. The game will be a riot, and if that's not sufficient inducement, the price of admission is only 15 cents (more if you wish) which will go toward Queen's War Aid.

## To Remind You

Keep in mind the lectures in "Health and Hygiene" to be given in Ban Righ Common Room by Dr. John T. Tweddell. The lectures and discussion periods are to take place on three successive Wednesday nights, the first in the series being tomorrow at 7.30 p.m.

## The Time Grows Short

Tickets for the Levana Formal can still be purchased from members of the ticket committee—Freda MacEwen, Helen Lynton and Dot Mahood. If you haven't bought yours, contact one of these girls today. The programs are now available and if you did not obtain one with your ticket you may do so by seeing any member of the committee.

## CORSAGE SALE ADDS \$220 TO WAR FUND

The Corsage Committee of the Arts Formal has announced a profit of \$220.00 realized from the sale of special corsages at the Arts At Home.

The money is to be devoted to two purposes. The Queen's War Aid Commission is receiving \$120.00. War Saving Certificates will be bought with the remaining \$100, and these will be given in trust to the A.M.S.

The Committee wishes the money to go toward a Queen's Residence Fund, and hopes that those students and societies who wish to buy War Savings Stamps will support the residence fund by donating the stamps to the A.M.S.

## FOR RENT

Heintzman piano available for practice at the Music Studio of the House of Providence. Rate, twenty-five cents an hour. Phone 2199-J.

His face was a strong one, and even without his clothes people would have turned to look at him.  
—Sheaf.

## Red Cross Hours

Wednesday, 2-3: Lillian Bell, Bea Grant, Audrey Hollis, Eleanor Kidd, Helen Lynton, Jean MacRae, Biddy McGinnis, Gwen Morton, Betty Sheldon, Jean Sharp, Elinor Stitt, Marion Smith, Mora Smith, Dorothy Warne, Gert Marion, Betsy Graham, Mary Munro.

Wednesday, 3-4: Joan Anderson, Beth Augustine, Margaret Broadhurst, Olive Brown, Marg. Burns, Ruby Cordy, Kay Dawson, Nancy Grassick, Phyllis Hough, Iris Ivey, Nancy McKillop, Kay O'Neill, Eleanor Rowley, Gay Speal, Rosemary Sheppard, Dot Stewardson, Mary Stock, Peggy Thompson.

Wednesday, 4-5: Charlotte Abbott, Mary Baker, Betty Dyke, Catherine Fleming, Mabel Harris, Dorothy Hingston, Ruth Hunter, Bonny Irwin, Mary Macleod, Marian MacLaurin, Kairen MacKinnon, Winnie McLaughlin, Ruth Marcuse, Margaret Miller, Beth Marjeant, Elseke van Berkum, Shirley Wright.

Thursday, 2-3: Marg Bliss, Helen Brown, Betty Clarke, Annette Fryer, Gert Goodall, Bubs Graham, Marj Howie, Marion Hutchinson, Joy Lewis, Jean Macdonald, Anne Matwiehuk, Isabel Plant, Anne Shaw, Vera Simmons, Shirley Sterne, Irene Stringer, Dot Strong, Diana Wheeler, Audrey Zealand.

Thursday, 3-4: Del Airhart, June Bonisteel, Betty Clendinning, Edna Cohrs, Cam Cunningham, Evelyn Fisher, Irene Hurst, Lois Lester, Madeleine McCosh, Ruth McLeod, Kay McNer, Rhee Martin, Jean Munro, Dot Patterson, Mary Patterson, Agnes Richardson, Betty Small, Dorothy Tupper, Dorothy Williams.

Thursday, 4-5: Doris Anglin, Marg Armstrong, Peggy Clark, Nan Davies, Betty Doyle, Marj Emery, Marg. Harkness, Tim Hutchins, Kay Matheson, Dorothy Nesbitt, Jean Nesbitt, Mary Powers, Jean Ransome, Kay Rowland, Jean Scott, Luna Tarlo, Beatrice Truscott, Dorothy Wardle, Joan White, Elizabeth Wright, Eileen Zadow.

Friday, 2-3: Ivon Bailey, Helen Balson, Jean Calvert, Mary Cottell, Peggy Donaldson, Helen Hamilton, Glenn Klyne, Betty Mossion, Isabel Race, Corinne Read, Norma Redmond, Connie Ross, Joyce Ross, Marion Trott, Barbara Waterbury, Marg Young, Eva Zbar.

Friday, 3-4: Rosalind Biggerstaff, Kay Billings, Eleanor Clare, Harriette Cronk, Joan Flaker, Martha Harrower, Joyce Hemlow, Geraldine Howard, Ruth Langford, Mary McCamus, Marjorie Oliver, Alire Scott, Eleanor Stewart, Rheta Stevens, Marj Swayne, Betty Swerbrick, Ellen Thibaudau, Margaret Whithead, Michèle Wilson.

Friday, 4-5: Barb Allan, Betty Beattie, Kay Benner, Lidia Brunetto, Katherine Connell, Freda Garson, Freda L. Garson, Bernice Gordon, Virginia Goodfellow, Marg Irwin, Lillian Lackman, Helen Lauter, Vera Mullins, Virginia Race, Rette Sweetser, Doris Timlin, Pops Vollmer, Brenda Wallace, Helen Webb.

The year dance that rivals any formal—the Meds '42 Skeleton Serenade.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:  
7.00 p.m.—Hockey, Polecats vs. Scribes.  
8.00 p.m.—University Choir Practice

## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

## Lineup

Now it can be told—the lineup for tonight's big game has finally been decided on, and is published forthwith: Goal, Ransom; centre, Carmichael, Bonham, Irwin; right wing, Cohrs, Moore, Zealand; left wing; Zadow, Melvin, Klein; defence, Cross, Lothian, Mills, Burns; subs, Kidd, Dyke, Webb.

With a lineup like that, we feel confident that Levana hasn't a thing to worry about. As for the time, price (if any), and other particulars of the game, please look elsewhere in the Journal. Nobody ever tells us these things.

This seems like a real "hockey week" for Levana, the two inter-year games (this is straight goods this time) being played as follows: Wednesday, 1 p.m., '44 against '43, and Friday, 1 p.m., '42 against '41.

## Basketball

There is also a bit of basketball, just so everybody will keep busy. On Tuesday, 2-3, there is a practice for '43 and '44; on Wednesday, 2-3, a game between '41 and '43, and on Friday, same time, a game between '42 and '44. (Above, unfortunately, subject to change at practically any time.) We wish that as many people as can possibly do so will come out for these interyear games, because, if you will really support them, you can get a lot of fun out of them; if you don't, there's not much use going through with them.

## Swimming

The only sport we are really worried about at the moment is swimming, which has fallen off discouragingly since Christmas (partly attributable to the weather) so we thought we might work up a sort of swimming party (girls only). It will probably be this Wednesday night, but will be announced definitely at Ban Righ. It was suggested that everyone wear pyjamas over their bathing suits, so that they can fall off diving boards, and play follow the leader, and generally splash around without the danger of more than superficial injury. We hope for a really enthusiastic turnout, and promise everyone a good time.

It is also possible that the inter-collegiate meet may be held February 19, which considerably lessens the time available for practice—so get busy, you speedsters.

## Skiing

Here's an advance notice for the skiers. There will be a week-end trip to Ottawa on February 21, leaving on the Friday afternoon, and returning Sunday. Those who desire particulars of the trip, and also anyone from Ottawa who would be willing to put up one skier, or more, for the week-end, please see Doreen Jeffs (2019).

'S all—see you at the game tonight.

"Do you serve women at this bar?"

"Naw—yon gotta bring your own."

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## CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY HILDA MCCURRAN  
THE GREAT  
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

The University of Alberta celebrated New Year's Eve with a country dance where the lofty attitude of the learned was forsaken with deference to the possible feeling of inferiority among the 12 students present. Without thought of the dignified manner befitting a professor of English or Math, the professors and gaily tripped the night fantastic. Why, some daring professor even whistled to his stomping of the Heel Toe Polka. "What is this intelligentsia coming to?"

The Manitoban enjoyed a big A.B.C. Varsity Jamboree lately. From all reports it lived up to its name. Included in the evening's program were: roller skating, professional entertainment, band music, the snake dance, and ballroom dancing. How students from coast to coast envied them their snake dance! In fact, so great was this noble section that some enthusiasts on a campus tried to round up a charming co-ed to perform the mystic contortions of the dance. When it came to roller-skating, there was, perchance, a little boops-daisy with a hardwood floor?

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued on page 8)

## Arena Is Open To Students Again

Once again next Monday night, by virtue of a special arrangement between the A.M.S. and the A.B.C., Queen's students will have an evening of free skating at Jock Harty Arena.

The first of these popular affairs was held last Monday, and between 100 and seven hundred students availed themselves of the opportunity for exercise and recreation. It is expected that even more may turn out this week.

These two evenings are in the nature of a trial, and it is hoped that they will be followed by regular students' skating nights. It is

## ARENA OPEN

(Continued on page 3)

## Riot Ends Polecat-Scribe Game When Referee Calls Back Goal

The Larruping Levantites fought the Journal Scribes to a horizontal finish in the epic ice-encounter of the year last Tuesday night. The raging ink-slingers rammed home a biscuit in the dying seconds of the game, but Referee "Polecat" Blair forced a 2-1 loss on the Journalists by disallowing the goal.

Ice Riot broke out as the Scribes, hearts enraged at the sight of Jim Neilson sobbing in the box, assaulted the frocked referee and threatened to

rip off his long white drawers. Only the quick action of "Washboard" Wilson and Dr. Pixie Pickup, who whipped out the stretcher, saved the unworthy arbiter from a fate worse than death.

Although the fourth estate cannot hold high their heads for another year, the War Aid Commission will receive \$70 from the match, and all will soon be forgiven on the hockey front.

Alfie Appears Alfie Pearce gave the freshmen

## RIOT ENDS

(Continued on page 7)

## University Plans Measures To Solve Financial Problems

System of Annual Donations Will Be Instituted; Tried In U.S.

In order to help solve the financial problem which Queen's is now facing, a new technique of raising the university's capital investment is being tried.

To this end, an appeal has been sent to more than 10,000 alumni for assistance. With all other sources of income declining Queen's must receive help from her sons and daughters if she is to fill her place in the national scene.

"In the present crisis" declared Principal R. C. Wallace, and director of endowment, Gordon J. Smith, "Queen's and the other universities are among the most important of our national resources; they are making vital contributions to Canada's war effort. And in the reconstruction years after the war, they will continue to be one of our country's most valuable assets. To allow our universities to starve at this particular time would indeed be disastrous economy."

The annual systematic alumni assistance has produced amazing results at many of the most prominent universities of the United States. At Dartmouth, an institution comparable to Queen's in size and type, more than 70 per cent of the graduates participated in 1938. About 60 per cent of the

## ANNUAL DONATIONS

(Continued on page 6)

## TRICOLOR MEETING

There will be a meeting concerning the sales work of the Tricolor this coming Monday at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Union, next to the Journal Office. All those interested are invited to attend. Of special importance will be a discussion of the plans for a campaign and an announcement of the system of awards.

Dr. McNeill Says Income From Student Fees Down \$39,000

BY JACK HOUCK, NEWS EDITOR

Queen's University's income from student fees is down about \$39,000 this year, according to Vice-Principal and Treasurer Dr. W. E. McNeill. Speaking to the writer on Wednesday afternoon, Dr. McNeill outlined the university's present financial position and the prospects for the future.

The treasurer explained that Queen's has, at present, an income derived from three primary sources—government grants, fees, and interest on investments. In 1931-32, government grants totalled \$350,000. Since then they have been cut exactly \$100,000.

This drop was partly offset two years ago, by a \$25 raise in student fees. Queen's took this action out of sheer necessity, and at the same time that it was taken by the Universities of Toronto and Western Ontario. Now, however, registration is down in all departments, so this source of income is partly curtailed. Next year, Dr. McNeill anticipates that the registration will drop as much again as it has this year.

DR. MCNEILL

(Continued on page 2)

## McNeill To Speak On James Cappon

Vice-Principal To Continue Extension Lectures

Continuing the series of lectures on "Some Great Men of Queen's," Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal and treasurer of the university, will speak on "James Cappon." The lecture will be held next Monday at 5 o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

James Cappon, who was the first full-time English professor at Queen's, was a man of outstanding personality. Prior to his coming from Scotland to Queen's in 1888 there had been no special English department and English was taught only as a part of the history course.

After a number of years spent in building the English department, he became dean of the Arts faculty in 1906. Throughout the long period of his work on the campus he made many friends, both among the students and members of the staff. When he retired in 1919 he was a very popular man.

Among the things which have made James Cappon famous may be listed a number of well-known books. These include a work on the life of Victor Hugo, "Bliss Carman—Influence on His Time," "Robertson—Influence on His Time," and also a book written during the South African War in defence of British policy.

This lecture will be part of the Centennial Year celebration at Queen's. An invitation is extended to all.

## Various Matters Discussed At Open Meeting Of A.M.S.

Financial Report Of Union Considered; Skating Time Changed

BY CARLYLE WOODSIDE

The regular A.M.S. Executive Open Meeting was held Wednesday night in the gym with President Jim Courtright in the chair. Matters taken up ranged all the way from debates with the Fleet Air Arm to the popular "students' skating nights" at Jock Harty Arena.

Everyone is asked to note that the zero hour for this week's skating party is changed to nine o'clock (2100 hours to the uninitiated) and not 8.30 as last week. Skating will continue till eleven. In continuing this policy of "cheap, inexpensive pleasures" President Jim Courtright pointed out that if these skating parties meet with student approval they

## A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 6)

## Collection Of Art Being Shown Here

There is on exhibition in the Old Arts Building at present a very fascinating collection of watercolors and sepia drawings. This is part of the Coverdale collection of historical Canada found at the Manoir Richelieu. It is of special interest to the Science faculty, as many of the drawings were done by engineers. These men were stationed in Quebec with the Royal Engineers, and some of the drawings date as early as 1785.

## Typical

Visitors exclaim how like the modern American school many of the drawings are. There is a flatness of color in many, and the detail is carried out with the exactness found only in a trained draftsman of an engineering school. This is very apparent in a view of a

## ART COLLECTION

(Continued on page 6)

## Mirror Balls Maintain Tradition Of Levana Formals Of The Past

Last night the first of the Mirror Balls became history, carrying on a long tradition of memorable Levana Formals. Moxie Whitney and his eight-piece orchestra provided music for dozens of couples as they danced in the smartly-decorated common room and dining hall of Ban Righ.

## Decorations

The choice of azure blue, peach and silver as the color scheme for the decorations was a singularly appropriate one, and the total result of the efforts of the busy decorators was a pleasing enhancement of Ban Righ's usual beauty and dignity. In keeping with the theme of the dance, mirrors were much in evidence, and it was not only the ladies

who were interested in finding out what looking-glasses said. In between periods of dancing and peering into mirrors, couples drank punch or wandered into the board room or the reception hall, which were reserved for sitting-out.

## Supper is Highlight

For most of the men, the highlight of the evening was the supper, served, as is customary, à la squat. Once again a tradition was upheld, and, if possible, became more firmly established.

Tonight the rest of Levana, and many of the girls who enjoyed last night's party, will bring their guests to Ban Righ Hall for the second of the Mirror Balls.

## Crack Gael Fighters Tangle With Militia Tomorrow Night



PETE CAIN  
Holder of the Intercollegiate boxing title in the 165-lb. class. Pete will be one of the highlight performers in tomorrow night's fight-fest.

Dominion, Intercollegiate Champs Will Face Queen's Squad

## Gym at 8 O'Clock

BY BILL LAWRENCE

Tomorrow night, for the first time this year, the Sock Exchange will be opened to the general public and will present a few wares, well-worth looking over. If present plans materialize four Intercollegiate and one Dominion Champion will face stiff opposition from the Assault team of Vimy Barracks. The Army boys will be in good condition and have already had an assault with Regi to iron out any crinkles in their style.

## Paced by Champs

The Tricolor, however, paced by Jack McNeil, Dominion heavyweight wrestling champ, and Pete Cain, Intercollegiate boxing champion, should stand up to all the army can offer and pull out a win. The students have been training hard, and have reached a new high in condition for the year. All in all there should be some good battles.

At present there are five boxing and five wrestling bouts lined up. In the 125-pound boxing class, Johnny Evans will show his stuff. John was Intercollegiate Champ

## GAEL FIGHTERS

(Continued on page 7)

## Dr. O. D. Skelton Passes In Ottawa

Noted Civil Servant Was Queen's Graduate

Dr. Oscar D. Skelton, Queen's '99, described by Prime Minister Mackenzie King as the "most revered and esteemed man in the civil service in Canada," died Tuesday in Ottawa.

Dr. Skelton graduated from Queen's University in 1899. He came on the staff as a Fellow in Political Science in 1906, and remained until his resignation in 1924. He then proceeded to Ottawa, where he was made a counsellor in the Department of External Affairs, later becoming Undersecretary of State.

In 1926 Dr. Skelton was elected to the Board of Trustees of the university by the graduates, and was a member until his death. From 1928 until 1934 he was rector of Queen's.

## Tribute

Tuesday night Mr. King said Dr. Skelton's record of public service is, "in large part, the history of the development of Canada's international position in that period of time."

"The gratitude of his fellow citizens will record and remember his great services to the land he loved," the Prime Minister's tribute said.

Dr. Skelton was to have lectured here on February 17, 1941.



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# INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Mon., Feb. 3—Meds '45 vs.  
Arts '42, 3-4 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Arts  
'43, 4-5 p.m.  
Tues., Feb. 4—Theology vs.  
Meds '45, 2-3 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 5—Sc. '44 vs. Meds  
'46, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '43 vs. Sc. '43,  
4-5 p.m.

## Intramural Basketball

Mon., Feb. 3—Sc. '42 vs. Arts  
'44, 6-7 p.m.; Theology vs. Meds  
'43-44, 9-10 p.m.; Sc. '43 vs. Meds  
'41-42, 9-10 p.m.  
Tues., Feb. 4—Arts '44 vs. Sc.  
'44, 5-6 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Sc. '43,  
6-7 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 5—Meds '45 vs.  
Arts '43, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '41 vs.  
Meds '41-42, 6-7 p.m.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS BASKETBALL

Section A				
	W	L	F	A P
Meds '43-44	2	0	60	42 4
Sc. '42	2	0	49	20 4
Meds '46	2	1	109	50 4
Arts '44	1	1	63	64 2
Arts '42	0	1	24	40 0
Sc. '44	0	2	24	52 0
Theology	0	2	26	87 0
Section B				
	W	L	F	A P
Sc. '43	2	0	84	25 4
Sc. '41	1	0	22	8 2
Meds '41-42	1	0	30	20 2
Meds '45	0	1	9	57 0
Arts '43	0	1	20	30 0
Arts '41	0	2	24	49 0

## HOCKEY

Section A				
	W	L	F	A P
Arts '41	2	0	16	1 4
Sc. '41	2	0	13	2 4
Meds '41-42	1	1	7	6 2
Sc. '43	1	1	4	3 2
Arts '43	1	1	5	5 2
Meds '45	0	2	2	18 0
Theology	0	2	2	14 0
Section B				
	W	L	F	A P
Sc. '44	2	0	9	2 4
Meds '43-44	1	0	1	0 2
Sc. '42	1	1	6	5 2
Arts '44	1	1	6	4 2
Meds '46	0	1	0	5 0
Arts '42	0	2	0	6 0

## BOWLING

Section A				
	W	L	F	A P
Sc. '41	3	0	11	1 6
Sc. '43 (2)	2	1	6	6 4
Sc. '44 (1)	2	1	6	6 4
Arts '43 (1)	1	2	5	7 2
Meds '44 (1)	1	2	6	6 2
Meds '45 (1)	0	3	2	10 0
Section B				
	W	L	F	A P
Sc. '44 (4)	3	0	9	3 6
Sc. '44 (2)	3	0	10	2 6
Meds '46	2	1	9	3 4
Arts '43 (2)	1	2	4	8 2
Meds '44 (2)	0	3	2	10 0
Meds '45 (2)	0	3	1	11 0
Section C				
	W	L	F	A P
Arts '42	3	0	10	2 6
Sc. '43 (1)	3	0	10	2 6
Arts '44	1	1	4	4 2
Sc. '44 (3)	1	2	5	7 2
Meds '41-42	0	2	1	7 0
Meds '44 (3)	0	3	3	9 0

## HOCKEY

Thurs. 23—Sc. '41 def. Sc. '43, 2-1.  
Fri. 24—Sc. '44 def. Arts '42, 5-0.  
Fri. 24—Meds '41-42 def. Meds  
'45, 7-2.  
Mon. 27—Arts '44 def. Arts. 42,  
1-0.  
Mon. 27—Sc. '41 def. Arts. '41, 1-0.  
Wed. 29—Arts '41 def. Sc. '43, 3-1.

## BASKETBALL

Sat. 25—Meds '46 def. Sc. '44,  
37-12.  
Mon. 27—Sc. '44 def. Theol. 9-0.



## THE MEDICAL POINT OF VIEW

B. C. F. EGAN

Anyone who has the fortune (e.g., a Levantine) or misfortune (e.g., a patient) to be subjected to the analytical gaze of a medico becomes the object of certain very rapid mental processes. The medical mind automatically notes the individual's sex (male, female or neuter), approximate height and weight, complexion (brunettes preferred), girth, age (apparent age in females + 10 = correct age), deformities (hitch-hiker's thumb, dishpan hands, tams, ski-caps, brief-cases, etc.), state of nutrition (boarding house or restaurant), mental status (idiot, imbecile or moron), presence or absence of peculiar habits (carrying books, walking backwards, browning, etc.), gait (in or out of step), etc. He then smirks in a knowing manner because he has, after a few additions and subtractions, found that you belong to one of the following well-recognized types of homo sapiens:

1. THE GALL BLADDER TYPE—Usually a short, blonde female, obese, eats six meals per day and cats between meals; subject sooner or later to attacks by gallstones, during which she becomes as yellow as a duck's foot.

2. THE DYSPEPTIC TYPE—Usually a male; tall, skinny, worried; smokes one cigarette after another; dislikes food; complains of vague pains in his midsection. This type often has ulcers of the stomach, which sooner or later turns into cancer, which causes him to die in horrible agony.

3. THE CARDIAC TYPE—The fat, blue-complexioned, wheezy middle-aged business man with a mouse under each eye—may com-

plain of "heart aches." This is the fellow who drops dead when he hears that his son has entered Varsity.

4. THE PROLIFERATIVE TYPE—The big, buxom lass who is "the obstetrician's dream." She eats anything and everywhere; gossips in a trumpet voice! ends up with a family of 15, and outlives four husbands.

5. THE HYPERSENSITIVE TYPE—Always in a hurry; sleeps four hours a day; out all night, and works all day. He (or she) easily becomes angered (i.e., after having flunked a year). This person has high blood pressure and therefore makes a good high-pressure salesman up to the day he dies of a massive haemorrhage into the brain.

6. FROTH TYPE—Considerable amount of moisture behind the ears; sheep's eyes; pants on wrong side out; blubbers like a low-grade idiot when spoken to by seniors; otherwise shuffles around with an amazed look.

7. THE "NERVE TYPE"—Fidgety; bites nails; deep lines of worry on the forehead; runs home after dark for fear the bears will get him. This type sooner or later becomes so frightened of exams that he (or she) jumps out of his skin and has to spend the rest of his days submerged in frog-ringer solution.

8. THE PHEGMATIC TYPE—Heavy-set, powerful, cumbersome; dull-witted; sleeps 12 hours twice a day; takes out the landlady's daughter and spends the rest of his life on the blunt end of a shovel.

9. THE PERFECT TYPE—It is said that such is impossible, since we judge other people by ourselves.

## Meds '42 Staging Skeleton Serenade

Grant Hall will see another finer version of the Meds '42 Skeleton Serenade next Friday night when the varied rhythms of Cliff McKay's smart radio band will thrill a crowd of happy dancers. Meds '42 are setting a precedent for better hands in presenting Cliff McKay who thrilled all those at the Medical Formal last fall and returns to Queen's assured of an overwhelming reception.

In keeping with the high quality of the band, a background has been designed that is as different as it is smart. As a reminder of the happy evening, very smart modernistic programs have been secured.

Get your date now. Any member of Meds '42 will be glad to sell you a ticket or see Bob McIntyre 3146-R, Irv. Theat 4213-J, Jimmy Gibson 1967-W or Don Johnston (convener) 1476—Adv.

## DRUGGISTS' HOLIDAY

Students will be interested to note that, starting Sunday, Feb. 2, only three drug stores in the City of Kingston will be open on Sundays. The names of the stores remaining open will be posted in all stores during the week.

Tues. 28—Meds '41-42 def. Meds '45, 41-14.  
Med. 29—Meds '46 def. Arts '44, 26-19.

## TECHNI- COLUMN

(Continued from last issue)

Groundwood, the term applied to mechanically prepared pulp, is made by charging the wood into magazines over revolving stones. The Norton stone, which is synthetic and now generally in use is six feet in diameter and four and a half feet across the face. To give some idea of the importance of the stone in the mechanical process, they cost three thousand dollars each and thirty of them may be in use at one time. The size of the groundwood fibre is controlled by varying the percentage of the spruce and fir charged, by sharpening or blurring the face of the stone and by the amount of "load" applied to the charge. As many knots and large slivers come out of the grinder with good fibre, the stock is sent through a system of deknotters and screens. To make the handling more efficient as the stock passes through the refiners and the many pipes and pumps, it is kept at a consistency of not more than 0.5% fibre.

The chemical pulp wood must go through a chipping process before use. Chipping is accomplished by feeding logs to an enclosed steel disc, which has from four to twelve knives on its face. The disc revolves at a speed of 300 r.p.m. Thus in a twinkling, the wood is changed from a log to a mass of chips.

The chips are charged into digesters, which are steel containers lined with brick. The digesters are 50 feet high and 15 feet in diameter. When the digester is sealed, calcium bisulphate is pumped in, then steam is admitted to raise the temperature and pressure. The combined effect breaks down and dissolves the lignin and resins binding the cellulose fibres. The quality of fibre required determines the cooking period, which usually lasts about ten hours. When the digesting period is completed the pressure in the digester is about thirty pounds; this pressure, plus that due to the height of the digester, affords a simple means of emptying the entire contents (about 25,000 gallons) by blowing it out the bottom into a pit.

In the pit the stock is washed free of acid. The process from here to the mixers parallels that of the groundwood; it is ed-knotted and screened.

The mixer is a box, into which the groundwood and sulphite stock, as well as the alum and dye are admitted by means of geared revolving dippers. If the consistency of the stock and specific gravity of the others are known, then by the proper regulation of the gears, the required amounts of each may be added.

There is considerable difficulty in taking water from the stocks but on the other hand it is easy to add. Therefore the stocks are passed through filters and other forms of dehydrators until much heavier than required (about 3.0%) and before use regulated by automatic addition of water down to required consistency.

When the constituents are well mixed water is added to make the consistency 0.6% solid material which is about the proper consistency for the formation and making of the paper on the news print machine. The paper machines, will in the short space of 40 seconds transform 3 tons of

## Formal Tickets At Tech. Supplies

Students who have signed the lists posted in the Douglas Library and the Students' Union may obtain their tickets at the Tech. Supplies. Tickets will be on sale from Friday noon, January 31, until Tuesday, February 4, at 4 p.m., for those who signed the lists ONLY. Any tickets that are not called for by the deadline on Tuesday will be declared open for sale to anyone.

Ticket stubs should be placed in the box for the purpose, located on the floor in front of the notice boards in the library. The last date for the collection of these stubs and the mailing of invitations will be Saturday, February 8.

N.B.: Do not put your receipt in box with stub.

C. K. FRY,  
Convener of Finance.

In view of the fact that our readers—aspiring lads and charming lassies—are all in a dither about this week's social events, the time is very inopportune for a Science Formal write up. We speak of the sparkling Levana Mirror Balls, held this Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Science Formal committee takes this opportunity to extend to the Levana Formals, under the able convener'ship of Agnes Richardson, its wishes for two very successful evenings.

HE:

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a she.  
A she whose brow is O! so fair  
A she with lots and lots of hair  
That falls in cascades O! so bright  
Its radiance lights up the night  
A she whose saddle shoes, all  
mud,  
Are ever, ever heard to thud  
With light and fairy tread the  
halls,  
So often frequented by molls.  
A she with whom (when on a  
date)  
A Grecian goddess does not rate  
But comes the morning lecture  
'round,  
This lovely one cannot be found  
For sweater, skirt and saddle  
shoes  
Make all as one; it's hard to  
choose.  
And could I choose I would not  
choose,  
Because I hate those saddle shoes

SHE:

Though saddle shoes are not a  
light  
As dancing pumps you saw last  
night,  
And skirt and sweater make you  
frown  
As did not my flowing gown,  
I will forthwith break the rule  
And wear my pretty gown to  
school  
If you too, all you males,  
Will go to classes in your tails  
Of course, you fully realize  
This order includes clean white  
ties.  
And if in some science lab  
Upon your tie you get a blab  
Of acid, this spatter  
Will to you really matter;  
And homeward you will wear  
your way  
To get a clean white tie that da  
—Champus Cat in Varsity

The big year dance of the year  
—The Skeleton Serenade—its  
weird, it's a wow—it's wonder-  
ful! Friday, Feb. 7.

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newsprint as we know it, con-  
taining 8-10% moisture.



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**Describes Evolution  
Of Army Branch**

On Wednesday, January 29, Captain J. McKibbin addressed members of the Mechanicals Club in Fleming Hall. Captain McKibbin is a graduate of Queen's, Sc. '38, and is now in the O.M.E. (Ordnance Mechanical Engineers).

Captain McKibbin described in detail the evolution of this comparatively new branch of the Canadian Army. He stated that at the end of the Great War I there were only three Ordnance Mechanical Engineers in the Canadian Army at the beginning of the present war there were only ten. Since the modern army is completely mechanized, it was necessary to establish such a service and at the present time this branch of the Canadian Army is rapidly expanding.

**Duties**

He went on to describe the duties of the Ordnance Mechanical Engineer, whose chief duty was the supervision of all mechanical maintenance work. Although the latter

**MISSIONARY GROUP**

The Student Missionary Group will meet as usual Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the Theological Common Room, Old Arts Building. The report of chairman Milton Little on the Church Conference in Toronto will be presented. All interested are welcome.

**ROWELL-SIROIS STUDY**

The Rowell-Sirois study group will meet at 2 o'clock on Sunday in Room 221, Douglas Library.

was the principal duty of the engineer, it also involved looking after personal, electrical and optical equipment necessary for army operations.

Captain McKibbin concluded his address by outlining the training course that the graduate mechanical engineer must undergo before he could step into a responsible position for army work.

Mr. Tracy, the president, thanked the speaker and the meeting adjourned.

**CAPITOL Theatre**

LAST TIME TODAY

**"Dr. Kildare's Crises"**

LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE

REVIVAL FRIDAY "MEN WITH WINGS"  
Ray Milland Fred MacMurray

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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FAYE GRABLE

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TODAY AND SATURDAY  
The exciting Saga of Osa Johnson's Thrill Packed Life

**"I MARRIED ADVENTURE"**

Osa Johnson

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Romantic Action Comedy

**"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"**

Hugh Herbert Peggy Moran

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

A Great Tale of Romantic Adventure

**"VICTORY"**

Fredric March Betty Field

**AT THE  
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

Ends Today

*Dr. Kildare's Crisis*, now showing at the Capitol, is the latest in the series that follows the adventures of Lew Ayres as the young doctor. As in the previous films in this series, Lionel Barrymore appears as the veteran physician. Dr. Gillespie, and Lorraine Day supplies the feminine interest. Robert Young has been added to the cast as guest star to play Miss Day's brother who becomes the mystery patient in the new story. Young develops symptoms of a serious disease on the eve of the wedding of Jimmy Kildare and his nurse. Fearing the disease is hereditary, the couple decide to call off their engagement. Eventually, to permit a happy ending and the conventional Hollywood clinch, the clue is discovered that solves the problem.

Lew Ayres is likeable as Doctor Kildare but, as usual, Lionel Barrymore dominates the picture with his forceful characterization of the old doctor.

Some interesting shorts and a news-reel complete the bill.—B.

Revival tonight: Fred MacMurray in *Men with Wings*.

Coming Saturday till Tuesday: Mice Faye in *Tin Pan Alley*.

—W.F.M.

**GRAND**

Friday and Saturday

*I Married Adventure* is the photographic recording of the life of Osa Johnson, well-known for her explorations in Africa.

Native rites, jungle beasts, the colorful natives themselves, in fact everything that one could wish to see if he were able to take a journey into the wilderness of Africa, has been worked into the picture.

Africa, of all the continents, has for many years been the symbol of adventure; thus it is small wonder that pictures such as *Trader Horn* and *Dark Rapture* have been made during the last few years. From all advances, *I Married Adventure* is a worthy successor to those that have gone before.

**TIVOLI**

Ends Today

*The Barnyard Follies*... musical comedy in a novel setting, an orphanage home. A group of night club entertainers moved onto farm unwillingly, and unwelcomed by the children. Their struggle to adapt themselves is presented in a humorous manner, with a happy ending. Music and humor, although good, are definitely rural.

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**A.R.P. WORK TAUGHT  
TO VARSITY CO-EDS**

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—Co-eds who joined the Women's Service Training Detachment at the University of Toronto are getting instruction in Air Raid Precautions work and also in business administration. The girls taking the courses will be of great value as a training school for instructors for the rest of the province.

Resuscitation from shock and drowning was the subject of the first lecture. The second dealt with fire, methods of protection, types of incendiaries, etc. Later, there will be instruction on converting homes into air-raid shelters, the protection of windows, the creation of refuge rooms. Air gases will be studied, and considerable time will be devoted to methods of decontamination and the protection of food supplies. First aid will be dealt with in connection with the problem of gas, and the course will end with a summary of transportation and traffic and communication problems. There will be an examination certificate at the end of the year.

Mary: "Have you ever had any stage experience?"

Doug: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

**Volunteers  
Wanted**

A request has been received from the Kingston War Savings Committee for the services of 50 men students to assist them on Monday, February 10, beginning at 7 p.m. Workers are expected to collect War Savings pledges from householders, but they are not asked to canvass or sell anything.

It is thought that these workers should be found from the group of students who are not involved in the work of military training.

The C.O.T.C. Orderly Room will be glad to take the names and addresses of volunteers as a service to this committee. Offers of assistance should be made not later than Monday, February 3.

**Arena Open**

(Continued from page 1)

understood that on any later dates a nominal charge will necessarily have to be made to cover the operating expenses of the arena.

Students will observe the same procedure as last week with regard to identifying themselves. They should bring along their national registration cards, which will be checked against their names in the students' directory. Any man desiring to do so may bring a lady friend not in attendance at the university.

Only \$1.25

-Presenting-

Only \$1.25

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FEATURING

**CLIFF McKAY**

AND HIS FAMOUS RADIO BAND

GRANT  
HALL



FRIDAY  
FEB. 7



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

## Need For Teaching In Democracy

A second batch of anti-war pamphlets has been circulated on the University of Toronto campus by the Young Communist League, according to word received here from the *Varsity*.

Mr. E. A. Macdonald was spokesman for campus opinion of such tactics—"It is an attempt to sabotage Canada's war effort. Their attack was aimed particularly at the *Varsity*, whose policy is one of supporting and encouraging wholeheartedly the university war effort. The whole thing is rotten and beyond contempt. The students are taking no notice of these pamphlets. We have placed the whole matter in the hands of the police."

This reply is as it should be. We have not seen the pamphlets in question, but if they were aimed at a crippling of our effort the best thing for students to do is to ignore them.

The tactics of the Young Communist League are worthy of close scrutiny. Universities have a European tradition for being "hotbeds" of free and independent but critical thinkers. Unorthodoxy and radicalism have become rightly or wrongly their bywords in economic and political affairs on the continent. Universities are also the traditional seats of red-hot patriotism. The organization of revolution demands young, reckless, skilled leaders who are impatient of finding what they seek in a constituted society. So the university youth should be good soil for the planting of revolutionary seeds. The fact that this is not so in Anglo-Saxon democracies must prove disappointing to the Communists.

The Communists are right in one respect. The youth must be carefully educated in a political creed if they are to live such a creed as citizens. If we learn anything from the above incident, it should be that it is not enough to disprove Communist tactics—we must teach a positive democratic faith to students and citizens alike.

When Premier Pattullo said last week that B.C. would refuse to have her social service standards pulled down to levels prevailing elsewhere, he forgot one of the basic principles of a democracy—that Canadian citizenship carries with it the right of all Canadians to an equal share of the social privileges of a nation. There are many other laws of democracy that are being flaunted by people of high and low estate. If we are ever going to build a better democracy, we must start with a firm foundation. This is the growing faith in the heart of every person that democracy is worth working for. Such a faith must be taught, and it is the duty of the universities to teach it.

## McGill Wants More Hockey

Last Friday night, the McGill Reserve Training Battalion turned out to witness its representative hockey team defeat a team representing the Black Watch by a substantial margin. It was the first opportunity that the Battalion had had to sponsor and support its own activities as a unit. The success of the venture was nothing short of sensational and great credit is due those who conceived the event and were instrumental in making it such a success.

There is a constant need in college life for an outlet for student enthusiasm, in time of war. This was curtailed by the elimination of intercollegiate athletics. The Reserve Training Battalion has tried to solve the problem at McGill by supplying sporting activities and at the same time organizing the student body into a unit which has a twofold sense of loyalty—that to the school and that to the battalion.

To have one game and then call it quits would be a great disappointment to everyone, whether they attend the university or not. A return match with the "Kilties" should be a foregone conclusion. In addition to this, there seems to be no reason why other games could not be organized along the lines of an inter-regiment league. The Black Watch spoke of beating McGill and then tackling the Hussars for the Military Hockey Championship of the World. It seems only right for the victors of last Friday to carry that intention to its logical conclusion.

A league such as is suggested could include representative teams from the Queen's and Varsity training battalions and still retain its purely military standing. The game last week was held for the purpose of raising regimental funds for the two units concerned; perhaps some of these games could be held with the profits being applied even more directly to the Canadian war effort.

Regardless of the financial setup, a representative Battalion hockey team playing teams from other regiments must be continued.

—McGill Daily.

## Official Notices

## Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This scholarship of the value of \$1,250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary of Fellowship Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1, 1941.

## FLOWERS BANNED

The idea of the corsageless formal seems to be spreading among the Canadian colleges. At the Toronto Meds At-Home flowers are to be banned, and in their place are to be metal pins, bearing the image of a skull-and-crossbones, sold at the door for fifty cents. Proceeds from the sale are to go to the International Student Service.

At the Trinity Conversat the Toronto men will also be freed from the necessity of purchasing flowers. Not completely freed, however, for they will be offered rosettes of red and black ribbon, made by the Trinity co-eds. The proceeds will be in aid of British air raid victims.

"War Corsages" in the form of ribbons were the thing at the Toronto Science-At-Home. The profits went to the British War Victims Fund.

But memories of corsages linger long, and we offer this suggestion to dance conveners: tell the orchestra that under no circumstances are they to play "Flowers for Madame," or if they do, they must pay for the damages to life and property.

## DR. O. D. SKELTON, ARTS '99

Canada and Queen's lost a distinguished son in the death of Dr. O. D. Skelton on Tuesday. Dr. Skelton's role at Ottawa as Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs and as skilled confidant of successive Prime Ministers was an important one indeed, and he will be sorely missed, especially during the present struggle.

Oscar D. Skelton graduated from Queen's in 1899, and took graduate work at Chicago. Next came a brief interlude as a reporter. He returned to Queen's as Professor of Political Science and Dean of Arts. In 1924 he was "loaned" to Ottawa, and became absorbed in his life work.

The drafting of the report which led to the passing of the Statute of Westminster, the "constitution" of the British Empire, is credited largely to Dr. Skelton. He was an astute scholar, and his skill in writing is amply shown in the four books he has written.

His notable characteristics were his industry, his high competence, his scholarly mind, his modesty, his dislike of social displays, his firm belief in youth. Truly his personality and his career can serve as a beacon to guide successive Queen's men in their efforts to become better men and better citizens.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

There was a slight misstatement in the Q.W.A.C. financial statement that I would like to correct before further confusion results. Sadly enough the Q.W.A.C. did not grant the Campus Frolics (Queen's Revue) \$25. This sum was a loan very gratefully received to help carry production cost that this giant (plug) undertaking entails. In due course of time, and the show being a success it will be returned.

Margaret E. Vollmer,  
Chairman.  
Production Committee  
Campus Frolics.

## U.B.C. PROF. EJECTS CO-EDS FROM CLASS

Because on English professor finds feminine pulchritude too much of a distraction while he is lecturing, about ten girls will be forced to miss one English 2 lecture per week.

Some twenty girls, who had been deluded into believing that they would hear an interesting lecture, withered before the scathing glance of Professor Wood recently.

"I am not accustomed to lecturing to young women in this course," Professor Wood announced in his usual stentorian monotone. "Such young women will therefore vacate the room at once."

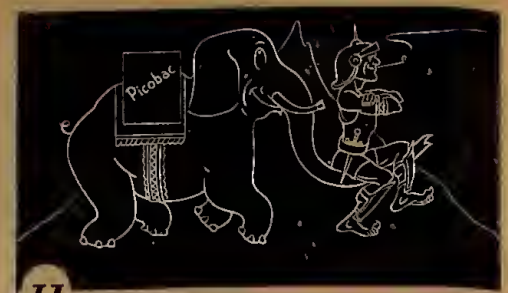
Strangely enough, not one woman protested on the grounds that she wished to be considered a young lady. Instead, the girls moved out en masse blushing uncomfortably and accompanied by loud hisses and boos from the roomful of males, who were merely trying to hide their heartbreak.

As during last term, the girls' English 2 lectures are given on Mondays and Wednesdays, the boys' on Wednesdays and Fridays. The ten girls referred to above find themselves in the unfortunate position of having a lecture in some other subject at 1:30 Monday afternoon, and are therefore prevented from attending the girls' lecture.

At present the young ladies are too enraged to make any coherent statements to the press but it is feared Professor Wood may not find it safe to walk across the campus without a bodyguard if some method is not found to appease their indignation.

—Ubsessey.

Join the crowd and follow the stork to the Skeleton Serenade Friday night, Feb. 7.



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track,  
Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

• This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY JOHN PARKHILL

Correction—An apology is due Mr. P. Gillon, whose name appeared over this column in Tuesday's issue. The column in question was written by the Literary Editor.

BY GLYNN FIRTH

Can Christianity Save Civilization? BY WALTER MARSHALL HORTON.

People who talk glibly about the power of Christianity to redress all the evils of the world make me very annoyed. They always seem so hopelessly sentimental about it all, so lacking in an understanding of the grim forces at work in our time. So when I saw the title of Mr. Horton's book I half expected the worst, although I knew him to be a great teacher. But it is not an infuriating book; rather, it makes you gasp at the scope of the undertaking and the faith with which its author has set forth.

## Cultural Phases

He starts in by showing the action of religion on various cultures:

"Religious movements seem to go through three phases in their relation with the cultural environment: (1) cultural enmity, (2) cultural creativity, (3) secularization. The third phase of the cycle is critical for both religion and culture, and ends either in death or rebirth. Rebirth can come only when the culture has a new religious heart."

He shows how various religions have re-vitalized dying cultures, and says Christianity did just that when the Roman Empire collapsed.

To adopt Mr. Horton's classification, we are obviously today in phase number three, and the issue certainly is death or rebirth. If we agree on that, it may be well to ask what he means by his title. By "Christianity" he does not mean the existing churches, but "the true church within the church" that has periodically renewed the courage and vision of the Christian community. By "save" he does not mean preserving as it was; he means "to carry forward enduring values into a new social order,

where they will be reorganized about some supreme object of religious trust and devotion." By "civilization" he does not mean our nightmare organization of the 20th century, but an emphasis on the ends that are worth living for.

If you grant the validity of Mr. Horton's historic analysis you are well away to agreeing with him. I think he has "got something" there, but I am not so sure about his technique for the rebirth of civilization today. He talks in terms of religious revival, social organization on a mixture of principles, the present strategic position of the world Christian community and its opportunity to work on all fronts at once. But since my primary object is to get you to read the book, I shall cease judging and give you a closing quotation:

"If deep disintegration does occur, despite all our best efforts, Christians must not lose heart. The more disastrous the collapse, the surer the act of repentance from which the rebirth of spiritual culture must proceed. It is our business to hold the threat of disintegration over the heads of our contemporaries."

## C. O. T. C.

According to a decision of the Committee of Military Education pay and bonuses will be issued members of the C.O.T.C. follows:

(a) Officers, W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s will receive pay of rank for time served beginning October 26, 1940, and pay of rank the now hold for 10 hours' previous service.

(h) Cadets who have qualified for a commission and whose attendance is satisfactory (details to be announced later) will receive bonus of \$10.

(c) Unqualified cadets will receive a bonus of \$5 for attendance of 80 hours or more, \$4 for 64 to 79 hours inclusive, \$3 for 48 to 63 hours inclusive.

(e) National Defence Tax will be deducted in the usual way. Members of the Auxiliary Battalion (for whom no pay is drawn) cannot be paid.

Buy War Aid Stamps



## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Norv. Williamson had his thumb broken in the Van Horne final, and because of that will not be playing again this season. The old right-winger is one of the trickiest hockey players that Queen's ever had on ice. We devote this space to Norv.

At the age of eight, Santa gave him a pair of skates. Norv. loved to skate. Three years later he made tracks with the Trail Rangers. Then he moved to play with the New Liskeard High School. Here is what the New Liskeard Herald wrote of his High School success.

"The Ontario Hockey Association offers four scholarships annually, one at each of the Ontario Universities and open to all secondary students who have played O.H.A. or N.O.H.A. hockey the previous winter. It is awarded on scholarship and the recommendation of Principal and athletic instructors of the school attended by the pupil. Norval's scholarship carries with it, besides the honor, one hundred dollars in cash and one hundred dollars a year for four years.

Norval's record is a particularly good one. Last year he was on the winning N.O.H.A. hockey team. For the past three years he has been a valuable member of the school rugby team—winners of the Lingham Cup in 1931, 1932, 1933, and finalists for Northern Ontario last year. He has also been active in track athletics and has starred not only in the local three school competitions but has represented the school in provincial and Dominion finals at Toronto and Hamilton.

As a student his work has been excellent. He has completed the five year course in the required time and with honor standing throughout. His honorable course is an exemplification of the Latin ideal "Mens Sana in corpore sano."

Norval joins a distinguished company of scholarship winners at the local school—Charles Lingren, 1932, winner of Letch Memorial at Queen's, and Leslie Anderson, 1933, winner of the Simpson Scholarship at Toronto. All have reflected honor on their school and town and their progress will be followed with very considerable interest."

New Liskeard, where men, women, and children live on skates. By this time, Ludlow (his middle name) was recognized as one of the fastest, best-conditioned stick-handlers in the locality. He later starred on a Rexall team; it was at this point, probably, that he decided to be a doctor.

At sixteen Norv. graduated to the Junior stage, with a company whose ages averaged twenty years. In the first-minute, of the first game, Norv. went to McMaster where he played Intermediate O.H.A. with Syl Apps, another freshman. The following year he joined the Seniors.

During this season, he and Syl were among a Hamilton team picked to go to California. There were two hockey games and a lacrosse match and Norv. played all sixty minutes of all games. On returning to Mac, he showed clean skates with the Toronto British Consols, which concluded another winter's program. Incidentally, he got back to McMaster the day before the spring exams. In spite of this, he received his B.A. and a third consecutive O.H.A. scholarship.

Ludlow (that's his middle name) came to Queen's the following September. He immediately drew all attention with his clever showmanship and became the right winger of the famous kid-line with the two puny ones, Poupore and Munro. At Yale, he whipped in the deciding overtime goal.

Last year our attraction spent a few weeks in the K.G.H. with an injured and infected leg. He left early, to lend his support to the college team in the Van Horne final. He collected two winning goals, and then came back to convalesce in the hospital.

This year, he had offers to play for the Canadians or the Maple Leafs. He decided to stick with his medicine. Doc showed up splendidly in the Van Horne and O.H.A. leagues and the Christmas exams. He was the high-scorer among the Collegemen. And we hope you know that he played two periods with the broken digit. Our sketch can give only the barest fundamentals of a guy we're proud to know—thumbs up Norv.

Saturday night is the time allotted for the exciting Boxing and Wrestling fights against the boys from Vimy Barracks. The Ringside Referee gives you a pre-war review of the boxing events. We'll talk about the wrestling bouts.

At 145 lbs. Butcher Kozak, Polish Canadian soldier, clashes with Fred Baizana, a blood-thirsty French-Canuck, once the terror of the Abitibi lumberjacks. At 150 lbs. Bulldog Deakin, former Montreal City champion will fight Roughhouse Russ Kennedy, hardest elbow-masher at Queen's.

At 170, Strangler Sherry, mid-western victor opposes big Ernie Miron, strongest of the college grapplers. And at the same weight, Wild Edy Quinn, a berserk Irishman will trade slaughter-house tactics with Ira Brown, Intercollegiate welterweight champion.

In the catchweight class, Man-Mountain Copeland, a 210 lb. Alabamian tackles lanky Jack McNeil. The latter copied two inter-provincial wins when the referee wasn't looking. Copeland has sent a coffin over to the gym to receive the great McNeil, whom he hopes to lay low. These facts speak for themselves, so remember Saturday night (along with your shower).

The A.M.S. may invite Syl Apps to be their speaker on Colour Night — the Boxing and Wrestling show is tomorrow nite.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Tomorrow night the bell will ring out another B. & W. show. A new star is born, or perhaps an old star will fade. We are confident that the latter will not occur.

There will be many new faces amongst tomorrow's performers. Two, at least, have won outstanding recognition. One is Jack McNeil, twice Canadian heavyweight champion. The other is our current lightweight sensation, Neil Bell. Neil has already put three of our better boxers on the casualty list. Let us hope his effectiveness carries the Westerner through to victory tomorrow night.

Kostman and Tupper will be out to defend the laurels of Arts 34 Freddie Baizana and Ron Hafidson will be listening to the cheers of the 'all-out' Science Frosh. Plaudits of the blue tassel boys will urge 'Serious John' Evans to yet another victory. So much for the first-year men.

The steady influence and perhaps greatest attraction will be in the veterans. Pete Cain, Ernie Miron, Leo Macdonald, Ira Brown, Johnny Evans, Russ (Continued on page 7)

## Gael Cagers Top Intermediate Loop

Edwards' Boys Trim H.Q. By 49-18 Score

The Golden Gaels took a firm hold on first place in the Intermediate basketball loop, on Tuesday evening, when they defeated the Kingston Headquarters on their own court by a score of 49-18.

The pocket-sized Kingston Y gym, usually a stumbling block for Queen's teams, was made to order for Jim Courtright and "Big Boy" McLellan, who spent the evening picking the ball off the back-board and relaying it to waiting teammates. Stu Hitsman, who found time to pot three baskets, while holding Ed McLaughlin, the Headquarters' scoring ace, to a single hoop, turned in another stellar performance.

The Tricolor started in early and, using a driving, close-in attack, ran up a 19-2 lead in the opening half. The Kingston team was forced to shoot from well past centre court, and a Headquarters recovery under the Queen's basket was practically unknown.

In the second half the game opened up, with both teams scoring frequently. 'Genial Jim Courtright, who was the big gun in this session, teamed with McLellan on many (Continued on page 8)

## Combines Run Wild Against Fliers To Pile Up 25-2 Score

Mel Williamson Swells His Scoring Average With Twelve Points

Kingston Combines swamped the R.C.A.F. from Trenton 25-2 at the Jock Hartly Arena Wednesday night in a fast, clean game which was not quite as one-sided as the score indicates.

Mel Williamson led the scoring race with 12 points, joining in triple-passing plays with Bobby Neilson and Rick Hepburn for two of the goals.

The first period opened with Clare Williamson scoring in less than half a minute. From then on the Combines kept the Flyers bottled up in their own end and, in spite of the great work of Sponorski in the Airmen's nets, they pushed in nine goals.

The Flyers came back in the second period and played better hockey. Kingston notched nine more goals while the Airmen got their first one.

In the third period Burrows, in the Combine goal, had more to do and made spectacular saves, although he had several lucky breaks. Kingston was held to seven goals and the Flyers picked up their second with seconds left to play.

### TEAMS

R.C.A.F.: Goal, Sponorski; defence, Thompson, Alcorn; forwards, Bainock, Brackenbury and Dixon; substitutes, Herder, Hallet, Bogden, Scott, Casey, Lane.

Kingston: Goal, Burrows; defence, C. Williamson, J. Neilson; forwards, M. Williamson, R. Neilson, Hepburn; substitutes, Lane, Hood, Dickson, Stoness, White and Roberts.

### FIRST PERIOD

- 1—Kingston, C. Williamson.
- 2—Kingston, B. Neilson (M. Williamson).
- 3—Kingston, M. Williamson.
- 4—Kingston, Lane (Dickson).
- 5—Kingston, Dickson (Lane).
- 6—Kingston, Hepburn (M. Williamson).
- 7—Kingston, M. Williamson.
- 8—Kingston, J. Neilson (C. Williamson).
- 9—Kingston, C. Williamson.
- No penalties.

### SECOND PERIOD

- 10—Kingston, Dickson.
- 11—Kingston, White.
- 12—Kingston, B. Neilson (M. Williamson).
- 13—Kingston, C. Williamson.
- 14—Kingston, B. Neilson (M. Williamson).
- 15—Kingston, Stoness (M. Williamson).
- 16—Kingston, M. Williamson.
- 17—R.C.A.F., Bainock.
- 18—Kingston, B. Neilson (M. Williamson).
- 19—Kingston, Lane.
- Penalties: Dickson, Bogden.

### THIRD PERIOD

- 20—Kingston, M. Williamson.
- 21—Kingston, M. Williamson (J. Neilson).
- 22—Kingston, Dickson (White).
- 23—Kingston, Dickson (Hood).
- 24—Kingston, White.
- 25—Kingston, Neilson (Hepburn-M. Williamson).
- 26—Kingston, M. Williamson.
- 27—R.C.A.F., Herder (Hallet).
- No penalties.

### INTER-VARSITY GROUP

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship Group will meet in Room 221, Douglas Library at 8.00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.



ERNE MIRON

Clever, 170-lb. wrestler who will be in action tomorrow night when Queen's fighters take on a strong team from Vimy Barracks.

## SKI SLANTS

We have good news for the ski fans who have been following with bated breath the next move of the Ski Club. As everyone has heard, there will be no more trips to Sunbury. Unfortunately the club has been fined \$10 as a result of the last trip. Members will please note that no one is to use the hill at Sunbury, and the club is not responsible if they do. However, there will be a trip this Sunday, February 2, to Gananoque. As usual, the bus will leave at 1.30. The price will be \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. The club is very grateful to the Gananoque club for extending to us the use of their grounds for the day.

### List

The following people are the first 25 who handed in their names for the trip to St. Saver: Bob Gamble, Jake McNeil, Norm Rogers, David Price, George Tucker, Tom Gault, Don MacLaren, David Tupper, Bob Hammond, Bob Stuart, Florence Campbell, Cissie Grinstead, Jean Sharp, Kay McRuer, Fran Hayward, Court Mackenzie, Andy Wedd, Jim Barker, Hav Allen, M. Lavigne, Don MacAskill, Ray McKewan, Ken Kedder, Norm Martinson. They are asked to hand Dave Price a cheque for \$10.25, made out to Queen's Ski Club, IMMEDIATELY. If anyone wants to cancel his reservation he must do so at once to let in the next on the waiting list.

On Tuesday, February 4, there will be another movie night in Convocation Hall. There will be an excellent program of ski reels. See next Tuesday's Journal for further information on the program.

Don't forget the Gananoque trip on Sunday. If it is anything like our last trip it's bound to be good.

### BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 31—Jr. Napanee C. V.I. at Queen's; Juv. Napanee C.V.I. at Queen's.

Mon., Feb. 3—inter. Queen's Aces at R.C.A.F.

Hear Cliff McKay's smart orchestra on the air Saturday at 2 p.m.—then hear him in person at the Skeleton Serenade.

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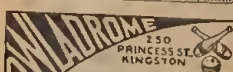
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## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

This is the year when we are so full of fine resolutions about "buying British" and let us say right now, that the fine English manufactured goods are a real incentive to your good intentions. Stanton's now have in stock some really good-looking camel's hair jackets, cut in that smart long line, and they are strictly British goods. Modestly priced at \$10.95, they are what every smart young co-ed wants, and are a real investment. Also at Stanton's are some very pretty new skirts in Algoma cloth. The pastel ones that are pleated all round would make a very good running mate for the camel's hair jacket. And those nice feminine, but practical, quilted housecoats are now reduced in price. Just thought you'd like to know.

Hortense Clegg, of the Dorothy Gray Salon will be in Tamblin's all next week, Monday through Saturday, to give you the lovely facial that you can have by phoning for an appointment. And at the same time you'll be interested in learning that the Special Dry Skin Mixture of this well-known line is being featured at only \$1.00 for the regular \$2.50 jar. It's a real boon for those who find that the dry heat and chilly blasts that are so much a part of our winter life, are playing havoc with that smooth-as-velvet complexion.

Another protective measure that you might invest in is DuBarry's Winter Complexion Duo, which is a package containing a good-sized bottle of Foundation Lotion and a large box of face powder which has protective value also. Austin's has this nice combination, for the small sum of \$2.00. Also at Austin's you will find those attractive heart-shaped boxes of delicious Moll's chocolates, a gift that will warm the cockles of any heart. Why not send a box to Aunt Agatha—she'll think more than kindly of you for it.

Whether you went to the Mirror Ball last night or are going tonight—and we trust that you are attending one or the other, or even both—we can guarantee that you'll look more lovely than you ever dreamed if you make use of the adified glamor provided by the intriguing iridescent eye-shadow which Elizabeth Arden puts out. You've no idea what blue eye shadow can do for you either, until you've tried hers. Or maybe you'd like to give one of her Telecast make-ups for evening a whirl. At any rate, you'd be taking a sound step if you tried these prettifiers which you can get at Mahood's. Have a good time, my children. See you at Ban Righ Hall tonight.

500-YEAR-OLD VIOLS  
USED AT HART HOUSE

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—Hart House, at the University of Toronto, is the proud possessor of a set of ancient viols. These instruments date from the 15th to the 18th centuries. Four are of Italian origin, while two are French. Concerts of music written for these instruments are given in the Music Room of the building from time to time, with famous musicians playing them.

Follow the stork to the Skeleton Serenade on Friday evening, Feb. 7.

## A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

might become weekly events. Tentative plans for a carnival later in the term are also entertained.

## Statement Presented

The 1940 financial statement of the Students' Memorial Union was presented to the meeting for its approval. This statement showed a slight increase in profits over the previous year. It was pointed out that the increase in operating expenses is offset by the increased number of meals served and that for the present, at least, the price of meals served in the cafeteria will remain unchanged.

The Arts Society reported that its sale of corsages at the Arts Formal realized the sum of \$355 of which approximately \$120 was donated to the Queen's War Aid Commission. A grant of \$100 was given to the A.M.S. in trust, to purchase a war-saving certificate to form the basis of a Residence Fund.

In a letter from Gary Bowell it was suggested that all American text books prescribed on the curriculum should be substituted for by British or Canadian texts, where possible, in order to eliminate the loss in foreign exchange. This proposal met with favorable opinion and commenting on this subject Murray Luscombe stated that it cost our Technical Supply Store approximately \$3000 for foreign exchange on supplies last year. The proposal is to be brought to the attention of the Faculties and the matter was dropped.

Mr. F. C. Kyte, librarian, forwarded a statement that he had been approached by members of the Fleet Air Arm in Kingston who expressed their desire to debate with student teams on problems of post-war questions and other topics of interest. Mr. Kyte stated that such action would follow the policy adopted by the University in throwing open the library to the officers and men protecting Kingston. The matter will be acted upon by the Debating Society.

## Levies

The question of band levy payments arose, and it was decided that any year failing to pay its quota by February 15 will find itself at the mercy of the A.M.S. Court.

Peter Mumford suggested a new election plan which created much discussion. An election held in the spring instead of in the fall, and would allow the A.M.S. to start work immediately at the beginning of the academic year. Two limitations to the proposal were suggested. The problem created from the fact that elected candidates might not return to the university was suggested by M. Luscombe while Secretary Hamilton pointed out that student interest in spring elections would be so small that interest in the work of the society would be even less than it is at present. A committee was selected to investigate any beneficial reforms in the present election system.

Miss Gertrude Goodall suggested that "Co-op" activities on the campus be co-ordinated in order that the possibilities of a co-operative house be officially and thoroughly investigated. Such action was heartily approved and Miss Goodall was selected as head of such a committee.

Miss Dorothy Wardle was appointed chairman of the com-

## Art Collection

(Continued from page 1)

bridge (No. 1501) which gives more a glorified construction plan than a traditional artistic interpretation. The work of Captain Peachey is considered to be the best, according to Mr. A. Bieler, resident artist, while that of Cockburn is most typical of engineers.

The collection has wide appeal due to the diversity of subject matter.

Of interest to the history student are the cartoons of costume, ranging from a soldier's uniform for sub-zero temperatures to the fashions of the day. A geologist would find interest in the rock formations portrayed in the landscapes. However, the engineers' drawings lose their charm when they attempt the more traditional "pretty" paintings. The sepias are originals for the famous Bartlett prints, while many of the water-colors have been reproduced by Currier and Ives. It is a collection well worth examination.

## Annual Donations

(Continued from page 1)

Contributors gave amounts ranging from 1 to 5 dollars. Single or completed gifts instead of annual contributions will be equally welcome here. Requests by will or endowment insurance with the university as beneficiary would be another method of contributing.

The final method of raising funds would be to bring to the attention of wealthy persons not connected with the university, the excellent work which Queen's is doing and by this method persuade them to contribute to the needed capital.

"Queen's is an asset which Canada should develop to its fullest capacity," is the comment of Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a foreword to the statement presented to the alumni by Mr. MacFarlane, Chairman of the Endowment Committee.

Meeting in charge of the student activities during the centennial celebrations next fall.

The meeting was adjourned.

## Extension Lectures

## NATHAN F. DUPUIS

BY B. WAND

Last Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall, Dean Matheson spoke on Nathan Fellowes Dupuis, in the third of the centennial series of lectures on "The Great Men of Queen's."

Born on April 13, 1836, N. F. Dupuis, educationalist and scientist, was a product of the two main streams of Canadian life. His father was a French-Canadian; his mother the daughter of an United Empire Loyalist.

## Clock-Maker

In his youth he became known as a maker of unique clocks, attracting a great deal of attention. Though a brilliant student, due to unfortunate circumstances he graduated from Queen's at the late age of 30.

The following year he became professor of chemistry and natural philosophy in the teaching of two diversified subjects, he became professor of mathematics. He was also dean of Science, and held official positions in educational management in Frontenac county. He died in 1917 at Long Beach, Calif.

But the character of the man and of his work was the basic thought behind Dean Matheson's

speech. Dupuis deplored the educational instruction of the 19th century, for then no teaching certificate was required, money was scarce, and the system antiquated. His work contributed to reforming it as it exists today.

## Model

Dupuis took as his model J. Ferguson, a Scot. Both were adept in manual training (which Dupuis considered as a necessity in practical science), astronomy, painting, and they also had great natural ability in common. "The inheritance of the earth, God's gift of observation, and comprehension not devoid of teachers" were the main pillars of his thinking. He refused to believe in the holiness of the past and emphasized "mental culture" as a necessity in education. As a member he wrote many papers for R.S.C. Above all, he remained a beloved and respected teacher. His hooks on mathematics (emphasizing the synthetic method), astronomy and time are exact and expert.

Queen's will remember him mostly for his struggle for the maintenance of the Meds and Science faculties and for his unprejudiced opinions.

## Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

under discussion is: "Resolved that a flashlight is of more use to a girl on a dark night than a man is." Quixotically enough, the flashlight's point of view is being taken by two husky he-men, Ralph Bonnell and Ned Roberts, and the part of the man is to be taken by two as yet undisclosed members of Levana.

## Campus comment:

Betty Co-ed: "I don't know; I've never tried a flashlight."

Joe College: Censored.

Wilbur Windbag: "I'll tell you Monday at 7.30 p.m. in room 221, Douglas Library."

Hush little baby,  
Hush quite a lot  
Bad babies get rabies  
And have to be shot.

## LOST

Grey and black Parker vacuumatic pen and green Waterman's pen between Ban Righ and Old Arts Building, 9 a.m. Wednesday. Helen Brown, Ban Righ Hall.



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### I.R.C. MEETING

Dr. Gerald S. Graham will speak at a meeting of I.R.C. Tuesday night, Feb. 4, at 9:00 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Topic, "Some Balkan Backgrounds."

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### Ringside Referee

(Continued from page 5)  
Kennedy and Chippy 'Ron' Hafildson. All these seasoned battlers have won their spurs before friendly and hostile audiences alike.

Pete Cain, rugged Sudbury miner has won wide recognition as a rough fighter and a smooth boxer who hits hard and fast. Ernie Miron, quiet-spoken middleweight wrestler also hails from Sudbury. 'Nough said!!' Russ Kennedy has developed into an over-night sensation under the excellent tutelage of 'Snaky' Jake McNeil. Several well-known Canadian photographers will be present to take action shots of the fight. And believe us, there'll be plenty of action!

\*\*\*  
All members of the B. & W. will be in the Small Gym tomorrow at exactly noon.

### Gael Fighters

(Continued from page 1)  
last year at 118 pounds and has put on weight and speed this year to hold down the featherweight post. Neil Bell, a scrappy frosh, will fight at 131 pounds and should come through with a win. Possessor of a clever style and a two-handed attack, he is judged one of the best newcomers to the team.

Ron Hafildson, the battling Icelandic, will fight at 145 and is in the best of shape. At 160 pounds, Pete Cain, Intercollegiate Champ and Dave Tipper, hard-hitting Arts frosh, will each meet an Army man. Tipper, for a freshman is learning his rope-lore fast, while 'Hurry' Cain, with his speed, power and experience is looked upon as a sure winner.

It is not known definitely yet whether or not Leo Macdonald will enter the ring. Twice champion in the Intercollegiate 175 pound class, Leo would be an acquisition to the card. Vic Bechaz, through lack of condition and Brad Heintzman, with a bad hand, will be unable to scrap on Saturday but hope to put in an appearance soon.

### Grapplers

The wrestling team of five men look to be very strong all down the line. Baizana, a Science Frosh from Ottawa will line up in the 145 pound class. Russ Kennedy, a second year man who made a good impression on the coach last year is grappling at 150 pounds and is counted on to come through.

In the 165 pound bracket Ira Brown, Intercollegiate wrestling champ, should provide lots of opposition for his Army opponent. At present, Ira is battling with a light case of flu but should be ready by Saturday. In the light heavy division, Ernie Miron, twice finalist in Intercollegiate competition, is in tip-top shape and, like Barkis, "is willin'." In the heavyweight division, all the skill and ability of a Dominion wrestling champ will be pitted against the Vimy heavy. Jake, besides getting himself into shape, has been coaching and encouraging the rest of the team, and on him rests much of the credit for the carrying on of this sport.

It should be a bang-up assault, so let's have every one out for vocal support. Seats are going at two bits for rush and half a buck for the ringside pews. It's Saturday at the gym at 8 o'clock.

### Riot Ends

(Continued from page 1)

a treat when he made his first official appearance of the year. Clad in his traditional uniform, he dropped the puck for the opening face-off, and the war was on. The confident newsmen played every man up for a few minutes. When "Minced meat" Mitchell was penalized for tripping (the referee said that somebody must have done it) the ladies rushed to the attack, drew "Corks" Corbett out of the net, about 30 feet, and "Irk some" Irwin scored a goal. A few minutes were taken to celebrate, recalculate and expostulate, and the game continued.

Coach "Duke" Neilson sent in "Pixie" Pickup, with a golf outfit, to give drive to the Journal attack, but to no avail. The first round was conceded to the Polecats, and the Horizontal Wonders, according to the announcer, withdrew for a short beer.

In the second spasm the writers tried to sweep all before them, using brooms. They even threw a forward pass, while the referee was playing African polo, but they

### The Battle Of The Blades

or  
"We Wuz Robbed"

The goalkeeper sat with his head in his hat, And solemnly swore at the crowd. The crowd screamed like hell, the coach gave a yell, And, my! was the manager proud!

In a frog-like croak the coach then upspoke And ordered his best forwards out; On their sharpened bob-skates their various rates Were respectively: nothing, nought, nowt.

They centred the puck, but of all the darn luck, The other team got to it first. When he brayed like an ass the right wing got a pass, And off like a whippet he burst.

He passed the defence like a cat on a fence And fired a hard shot at the nets; But I feel I should say that he went the wrong way, But no goal, so no tears, no regrets.

For a forward named Bowell had just scored a goal, To make the score twenty-three each. When the light turned to red, our "Corks" Corbet said, "That blonde in the third row's a peach."

The Scribes had a doc, well-armed with a crock, To fix their bruises afore; So Pickup rushed in to the horrible din, Not knowing what fate had in store.

He got a stiff check in the realm of his neck, And discovered the gals were uncouth; A cut on the chin from his bottle of gin Was topped by the loss of a tooth.

The Amazons swore they would even the score, So "Logger" and "Irk some" rushed out; Our "Useless" tried guile and on "Irk some" did pile, Till the referee broke up the bout

could not defeat the lightning attack and invulnerable defence of the Polecats. "Masher" Maclean suffered a broken finger-nail; Dr. Pickup administered a cigar, and the patient was carried from the scene on a stretcher.

The highlight of the third round was the entrance of golden-haired Mabel du Bang. She had come a-runnin', obviously, for, among other things, her slip was showing, and before long she was showing her heels. "Lookit that gal go!" muttered the bewildered press gang, as Mabel dribbled down the ice and scored. When the Journal's flying wedge formation failed, the gentlemen of the press resorted to treachery. "Corks" Corbett (the rascal) shuffled down to chat with the Levana goalie, and was on hand to enshure a long shot into the net.

Between periods, Janet Williamson and Camilla Cunningham gave a splendid exhibition of figure skating, presenting intricate solo numbers, and smooth team-work. Karen McKinnon led the cheering. Only casualty of the evening was Jack Pickup, who suffered a flesh wound, and contributed a tooth to the cause. Pete Playfair refereed the match.

Then the 'Cats tried a ruse on the scribblers of news. As out weaved a gal with a leer. She had dressed in haste, for, down to her waist, Kept slipping a cute, pink brassiere.

She had big wobbly legs, built like twin whiskey kegs; Her hips were three axe-handles wide. The Scribes had no luck when she got the puck— They never could catch her offside.

They struck up the band when "Hortense" grabbed the hand Of a Levante Lass very fair; He gazed in her eyes to Peg's great surprise, But he solemnly swore 'twas a dare."

Our centre named Mitch then developed an itch And spiked the puck down with a nail; As though held in a vise the puck froze to the ice, So they covered it up with a pail.

Our forward named Doug was cutting a rug, And scratching the down on his cheek; Till for no reason I know he decided to go— He's been gone now for nearly a week.

The defence thought they'd freeze in their red B.V.D.'s, So each had a blanket for fun; They had both a spear and a carton of beer, While one had a mickey of rum.

When the goalie didn't bend, the match came to an end And the ambulance called for the body; Oh, the goal-keeper's ghost lays its head on the post And mixes itself a hot toddy. STAFF POET (With Apologies to Jim Melvin)

It's next Friday night — The Skeleton Serenade by Meds '42 with Cliff McKay and his sensational radio orchestra.

There never was an Engineer Like the one I met that night. He said he'd never tasted beer, That he never had been tight. 'Twas not the soberness, my dear, That astonished little me . . . 'Twas only that the Engineer Believed that I believed he!

Sign on a car with Kansas license plates seen at the American Legion convention in Boston: "Please drive carefully; we have lived through drought, dust storms, prohibition and the New Deal, and we want to see what happens next."

—The Atlantic Monthly

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GROUP 1	SALE PRICE	16.50
GROUP 2	SALE PRICE	17.50
GROUP 3	SALE PRICE	19.50
GROUP 4	SALE PRICE	23.50
GROUP 5	SALE PRICE	24.50

## Arrow Shirt Sale

As in former years this GREAT SHIRT EVENT went over with A BANG! People have attended in enormous numbers, and in many cases buying them by the DOZEN—and why not, as where else would you get SUCH QUALITY, VALUE and SELECTION as at Tweddell's? Our entire stock of over 2500 shirts, all fresh and new (not an old one in the lot)—and NOTHING RESERVEO. Every new color, smart styles in collar attached or separate collars—all sizes. STOCK UP FOR MONTHS AHEAD, as you can be sure that under present conditions, you'll never get them again at this LOW PRICE!

The famous ARROW SANFORIZED SHRUNK quality shirts. REGULAR \$2.00 and \$2.50 for

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# KAISAR-I-HIND MEDAL WILLED TO QUEEN'S

Mr. E. C. Kite, University Librarian, announced yesterday that the university has received from the estate of Dr. Margaret O'Hara, the Kaiser-i-Hind medal, which was conferred upon her by the Viceroy of India for distinguished services rendered to the Indian Empire.

The medal will be shown with others, in the Reading Room of the Douglas Library.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

brilliant plays. On the small floor personal contact was unavoidable, and near the end of the game Rabinowitz, Baylen and Sommerville were ejected via the four-foul route. McLeod led his team-mates with seven points, while Courtright, McLellan and Hittman featured the Queen's attack.

Queen's: Hittman 6, Coburn 5, Kirk 3, Harrington 8, Newman 2, Rabinowitz 2, Mitchell 4, Courtright 13.

Headquarters: McLaughlin 2, Dunn 1, Drysdale 2, McLeod 7, Davidson 1, Baudeau 2, Baylon 3, Summerville 0.

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Residence Applications

Applications for admission to residence in Ban Righ Hall or Annexes should be in the hands of the Dean of Women not later than February 5. Only 50 places will be allotted to returning students as it is found necessary to set aside more rooms for incoming new students than heretofore. Academic standing is the main basis of selection, but preference will be given to first-year students who were not accommodated in residence for this term.

### Archery Practice

All archers are asked, begged, exhorted to come to practice in the gymnasium every day at 1.00 p.m. This plea is especially urgent to post-grads and final year students, who should come out and shoot for good old '41.

### Volunteers Needed

The National War Savings Committee has sent out a request for 25 members of Levana to offer their services as canvassers on the night of February 10. The Committee is sending War Savings Pledge Cards to every household in Kingston. The task of the canvasser is simply to collect those cards; they are not asked to solicit money. Various groups in the city, and both men and women students of Queen's are asked to help out in this matter. Levana Volunteers should sign the list in Ban Righ Hall or New Arts Building before Monday night, February 3. Don't forget that any efforts expended in this direction will be very worthwhile.

### Warning

Better take a look at the lists of gown offenses posted in the New Arts Building. After the third time you're caught, you will be expected to swell the Levana coffers to the tune of 25c, and for each successive offense the fine will be 5c. Those "in the know" inform us that the "clammer-downers" are really clamping down and the lists are rapidly growing.

### Another Mixed Debate

Continuing a policy which may become traditional, Jean McKinley and Audrey Hollis of Levana will uphold the Opposition in a debate in Room 221, Douglas Library, on Monday, February 3 at 7.30. A couple of men will do their best to support the Government on the issue before the House: Resolved that a flashlight is of more use to a girl on a dark night, than is a man. Well! Well!—imagine the boys taking that attitude. We think it should be even more interesting than the last mixed House debate.

### QUEEN'S CALENDARS

Queen's calendars will go on sale next week it was announced yesterday. These are sold by the Queen's War Aid Commission, and portray typical scenes of Queen's life.

### LOST

Green and black striped vacuumatic fountain pen. Owner useless without it. Pops Vollmer, Ban Righ.

## Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Sacred is the cause involving aid to the Red Cross. Thus runs the unconscious motto in the Canadian varieties. As example of this is the "Blankets for Britain" launched by Saskatchewan co-eds with the fruits of their labor adding to that of the Red Cross. Not to be outdone is that enterprising U. of B.C. So great is their fervor that they are holding a Dutch Treat Ball in aid of the Red Cross. For once, pert co-eds will flutter the eye-lash in vain. They pay out this time and they can't fasten the blame on Sadie Hawkins, either.

Full of New Year's resolutions are the students of the University of Toronto returning for the second term. A few examples will, I hope, give you an idea of the high character of the Canadian student. Here they are, folks: Whitney Hall girls have given up chocolates—I wonder why? One girl has resolved not to get married until she finishes her year—another question mark arises. A horde of identified students en route to the card room stated that they were not going to play so much bridge this year; and yet another, "I'm going to cut out cutting up in the anatomy class." The majority favored the dispensing of resolutions during war time but one supporter of the old custom voiced a bitter protest: "I've resolved not to phone Falconer House any more. Either the line's busy or she is."

The Manitobans forecast the opening of their operetta, "The Mikado," on February 12. The Varsity Glee Club expects to present it as one of their best shows in years. With its opening goes a sincere wish for success from other varieties.

Such an event as the following must be a source of comfort to the beleaguered professors. At the University of Toronto the third- and fourth-year History classes defended a history teacher in a petition to the president. The graduate class also upheld the high integrity and the sense of duty which had caused this professor, according to them, at all times to put forward the highest ideals of democracy. It is remarkable when a student body upholds the character of a professor.

Foster Hewitt in all his glorified eloquence would find stiff competition were he to come in contact with the Saskatchewan Varsity students. Once more they have won in a branch of the McGinnis Cup debate, defeating the Alberta team, January 17, at Saskatchewan.

Great was the rejoicing of the Saskatchewan dramatic directorate when they secured the services of Chester De Maitre. Under his direction they are presenting the play, "Bus to Nowhere," over CFQC.

## CO-ED SPORTS REEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

This is the last call for you swimmers. It will very likely be necessary to have our meet a week from tonight, which gives you just five days to practise. At present, as far as we know, the Intercollegiate will be the 19th, and we'd like nearly two weeks in between the two meets for our chosen team to practise. The events for the Telegraphic Meet are as follows: 100 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, backstroke, breaststroke, relay, and plunge. Besides those in our own meet there will be the style, ornamental, and diving events. We want all those who swam in the last meet to come out and try to better their records, and especially those who won or placed in the various events, to come out and try for the team. This means you, Doreen Jeffs, Kay McRuer, Peg Clark, Jody Dewar, Cathie Matheson, and a lot more. If the meet is on Friday night, it will be from seven till eight, so you will still be able to go to the dance.

In the first Interyear hockey game on Wednesday, a battling team of six "60-minute men" comprising the freshette team, vanquished a much larger soph outfit 3-0. Jean Mary Melvin scored the first freshette goal, and Bunny "Blonde Bomber" Irwin, the other two. This afternoon at one, '42 will meet '41.

In the basketball league, '43 met '41, defeating the seniors by 15 to 3. Which reminds us, we were asked to announce that there is still one more basketball blazer available, size 36, for \$1.60.

### CYCLE OF A JOKE

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up two juniors in the back row.

Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to a senior, who answers, "It's funny, but I've heard it before."

Age one day: Senior turns it in to college paper as his own.

Age two days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age ten days: Editor has to fill paper, so joke is printed.

Age one month: Thirteen college papers reprint it.

Age three years: Non-college paper prints the joke in "Lighter Vein."

Age ten years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boy in the orchestra (\$5 a howl).

Age 100 years: Professors start telling it in class.

Get your date now for the big year dance of the year — The Skeleton Serenade on Friday, Feb. 7.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS.

Today:

7.00 p.m.—Student Missionary Group,  
Theologs Com. Rm.  
8.00 p.m.—Inter-Varsity Fellowship, Room 221, Library.  
9.30 p.m.—Mirror Ball, Ban Righ.

Saturday:

7.30 p.m.—Debate, Room 221, Library.

Sunday—

3.00 p.m.—Rowell-Sirois Group Room 221, Library..

Monday:

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, Convocation Hall.  
7.00 p.m.—Tricolor Meeting, Committee Room, Union.

7.30 p.m.—Debate, Room 221, Library.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

No. 30

## WAR COMMENT

BY JOE ENGLER

Last Sunday the CBC had disturbing news from Johannesburg. There soldiers and civilians fought over the South African war policy. Canadians must be grateful that they are not in such a plight. They must even feel glad that Mr. Hepburn, in what now appears to have been merely a normal January blunder, played into Mr. King's hands. By his action, the party of moderation and non-coercion won a new lease of power. Canadian unity, always fragile, was saved from destruction by extremists who would increase the war effort by using force on an unwilling minority.

### Another Threat

That threat is past, but with it came another. By their very choice Canadians showed a national tendency to compromise and make haste slowly. They elected a group of men who are or were the last survivors of laissez-faire. They chose a leader who seeks seclusion and leaves as many decisions to cabinet debate as possible. And in their war effort they of necessity ask the vital but uninspiring jobs of producing munitions and pledging savings. Last March when

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 6)

## STUDENT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR DANCES

Winnipeg. (C.U.P.)—The University of Manitoba is going to have a student dance band to play at college dances. Most of the students are pulling for it, as it will save expense and cut down costs. The players are all good musicians, and it is only a matter of getting them co-ordinated. One student summed it all up in poetry: "Band O.K., all will stay; band all, all go away."

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

### Some Talk of Aleksander

New York: It was only a few Mondays ago that the afternoon audience at Carnegie Hall was applauding a young pianist for his performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with the National Beethoven Association. They applauded and shouted their "bravos" while the young man bowed for repeated bows. The stage lights went up, and they were still applauding, and when he left he was taking his impromptu bow, with no sign of letting up. I imagine the applause finally stopped, however, because they had to clear the Hall in time for the Philharmonic concert the next afternoon.

The young pianist was Aleksander Helmann.

## A.M.S. Supports Appeal To Assist Student Sufferers

International Student Body Gives Aid To Students In War Zones

Under the sponsorship of the A.M.S., the University Services Commission will shortly launch a drive for aid to the International Student Service. Organized during the last war, the I.S.S. seeks to relieve suffering and promote friendship among students of all nations.

### Appeal

It is now appealing for aid for students suffering because of the present war. In Germany, says the I.S.S., there are at least 30,000 students among the millions of prisoners. In France there are many students who joined the French army after fleeing from Germany, and who now face internment. In Switzerland aid is needed for interned French and Polish students.

The I.S.S. provides food, parcels, soap, books, and financial help for interned students who are attempting to carry on under concentration camp conditions. During the last war it enabled many outstanding students to continue their work. A product of this system is Sir Ernest MacMillan, who, while a prisoner of war in Germany, was enabled to carry on his musical education.

### Work in China

In China since 1932 the I.S.S. has been contributing greatly to the support of the Chinese universities. More than 100 of China's 108 universities have been bombed and destroyed. The I.S.S. has provided loans for food, lodging, clothing, and other essentials. On a number of campuses, student headquarters are provided by the I.S.S.

At all universities across Canada,

### A.M.S. SUPPORTS

(Continued on page 6)

## Queen's Fighters Too Strong For Militia - Win All But Two

PLAN C.O.T.C. BALL IN PLACE OF FORMAL

Hamilton, Ont. (C.U.P.)—McMaster University is not going to have a formal this year. In its stead there is to be a dance sponsored by the C.O.T.C., to which there will be no admission charge. The C.O.T.C. men must wear their uniforms, but ordinary shoes will be permitted. Only men of the C.O.T.C., past or present, and the Auxiliary Corps will be admitted, but the physically unqualified, who would otherwise be in the military groups, will be allowed to attend. The girls will wear long dresses, but "no corsages" is to be the rule.

## "Charley's Aunt" Undergoes Revival

Will Be Presented Here Feb. 18, 19, 20

BY JACK WILSON

Twentieth Century Fox recently bought the screen rights to the perennial favorite "Charley's Aunt" for \$110,000, but Queen's students will not have to wait until the movie gets here to view the epic farce. It is to be played right on the campus by real flesh-and-blood actors brought together with tremendous difficulty and expense by the Queen's Drama Guild.

Forty-eight years ago current theatre-goers of London were pleased to witness a delightful farce in three acts at the Royalty Theatre. Brandon Thomas, the author of the play, probably thought that, with luck, "Charley's Aunt" would run for perhaps a hundred performances. Instead, it became the hit of the decade.

With the turn of the century it was still as popular as ever, with second runs in the principal cities of several continents. It became such a ubiquitous item for revival that the intelligentsia were right in fashion when they dismissed it with a frown as they would a recital of Gunga Din. The worst that could be said of a new farce in the sophisticated twenties was that it was comparable to "Charley's Aunt."

During this era, however, "Charley's Aunt" went to Hollywood, and proved immensely successful. Now the recurrent favorite is riding high on Broadway and receiving wide popular acclaim.

The play will open in Convocation Hall on the night of February 18 and will enjoy a three-day run. An all-star cast has been assembled with painstaking care. If certain individuals are observed numbing and gesticulating incoherently about the campus, students are requested not to put in a call to Rockwood. The individuals are most likely members of the cast of "Charley's Aunt" brushing up on their lines, and should be treated kindly. The

### "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

(Continued on page 4)

Wrestlers Win All Bouts; Boxers Take Three Out Of Five

### Cain Scores T.K.O.

The Oil Thigh battlers chalked up a top-sided run of victories in Saturday's bouts with the C.S.T.C. Although bouts were close and packed with action, Queen's swept the wrestling card clean and took three of the five boxing features.

Freddie Baizana began the Tricolor victory march with a two-fall win over Kozak, choice of the Signal lightweight grapplers.

Gael boxer Johnny Evans displayed his intercollegiate championship form in a smashing victory over featherweight Craig. Neil Bell made it three straight with a win in the lightweight division. The blond bomber seemed at first slightly puzzled at his opponent's southpaw style, but finished strong to get the nod over the failing Signaller.

Russ Kennedy dumped Deakin, and "Snaky Jake" McNeil played "horsey-back" at the expense of

QUEEN'S FIGHTERS  
(Continued on page 2)

## Deer Stoodents:

Deer Stoodents:

Dijja heer about dis yearz Tricolor? Wal I jess wanna letcha no it's gonna be da reel maKoy. Shure, yer pitcher 'n' my pitcher 'n' everybuddy's pitcher's gonna be in. Yur in the C.O.T.C. or the W.V.S.C. aintcha? An' yuv been tuh dancs aintcha? An' yuh git around doulcha? Wal, we gotcha, no matter where ya wuz. Youse guys wid de cameras wanna git bizzy 'n' hand yer snaps in fer de CASH PRIZES wat we're gonna give fer da best lot—campus life, sports, formals, Levana's doins, etc., etc.

An' if yuh wanna order yur Tricolor now, we ain't stoppin' yuh; an' don't fergit, dis is de centip-, de centim-, er... de centenary year, and yu'd better make sure yuh git one, 'kuz it's gonna be worth do money.

## Who Is Jimmy? Answer Will Be Found In Decorations For Formal

This year the theme of the decorations at the Science Formal has been made possible by "Jimmy." Who's "Jimmy"? Why, he's Macl Marion's boy-friend. You've all seen him, lightning bolt in hand, adorning the crests of the mighty Science Seniors.

Jimmy, who is a direct descendant of the mythical god Mercury, has dived off the old family album and, with its help, he has completed plans to transform the gymnasium into a reproduction of the court of his distinguished ancestor, Mercury. One of the pictures in this historic family album shows a panorama of the brilliant courtyard of the god

Mercury, surrounded by his temple, fountain and lute players' dais.

### Temple

On the south side of the courtyard we see the historical Temple of Mercury. A statue of the great god takes its prominent place at the entrance, flanked on either side by a myriad of columns supporting the Grecian carved roof. On the east end of the courtyard is the extravagant colonnade dais, built by the music-loving Mercury for his personal band of luteists. Only by the merit of its wise choice has the Science Formal been given permis-

### WHO IS JIMMY?

(Continued on page 3)

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY D. B. SUMNER  
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

The girls at the University of Manitoba are taking their department very, very seriously. The co-eds at one of the largest faculties have been attending what is known as a charm school. Manners, behavior, poise, and grace are instilled into the young ladies to counteract any suggestion of embarrassment in public places.

The gals are walking about the campus with their hooks on their heads instead of under their arms. They solemnly swear that it aids them in walking gracefully and resents any suggestion that it is silly.

One girl was seen the other day with her O.A.O. in tow, explaining to him that he must change his demeanor because it didn't fit in with her new conceptions of etiquette. He was squirming impatiently and getting in nothing but a long line of "buts." The men are disgustedly calling the campus "a gigolo's paradise."

\*\*\*

All the universities across Canada are back in full swing with the military training. All the publications feature C.O.T.C. orders and instructions within their pages. The Senate of the University of Toronto has freed all fourth-year chemical engineering students to engage in the manufacture of munitions. They will be exempt from attendance and receive their degrees if their work has been satisfactory.

This is an indication of how solidly the Canadian student is behind the war effort. There is great activity in other fields as well. A Spitfire Fund is growing at New Brunswick and McGill and is being seriously mooted at many other universities. A nation-wide drive is going to be attempted on this and it would be an excellent concrete example of the feeling of university students in regard to the war.

Events are being held in aid of the Red Cross on every campus

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued on page 6)

## Queen's Debaters Win Close Decision Over Varsity Team

Argue Successfully That Russo-German Pact Not An Aggressive Alliance

In the second intercollegiate debate of the season, last Saturday evening, Abe Rabinowitz and Jack Wheelton of Queen's, opposing the resolution, "That the Russo-German pact of 1939 constitutes an alliance for aggression," defeated Morris Hay and Jack Coleman of Victoria College, Toronto.

### Late Beginning

The debate was held in the Douglas Library but, due to a misunderstanding, some people waited at the Old Arts Building. As a consequence, the debate was half an hour late in getting under way. The argument was very spirited and on several occasions the Speaker had difficulty maintaining order. The rules of the House suffered considerably at times, and more than once personalities tinged the comments.

Mr. Hay, the first speaker for the government, stated that, by siding with Hitler, Russia avoided the danger of a general mobilization and got German assistance for technical development and German assurance of a warm sea outlet, possibly the Persian Gulf and India. Stalin's hopes were for a hard-won German victory or a compromise peace, which would leave both the British Empire and Germany exhausted. The U.S.S.R. would then be the top dog. Hitler's gains from the pact were needed supplies from Russia, airplane factories located there, out of the

### DEBATORS WIN

(Continued on page 7)

## Skeleton Serenade This Friday Night

Cliff McKay Provides Music On Formal Level

For several years now the "Skeleton Serenade" has held the pre-eminent position of being definitely among the better dances on the campus. This achievement is to be climaxed next Friday night at Grant Hall when years of experience and the music of Cliff McKay's snappy radio orchestra will provide the ultra in entertainment for lovers of things good.

A committee of carefully-chosen specialists is arranging all those things that in the past have made the Meds '42 dances so distinctive, among which attractive programs, an entirely new stage setting and novelty numbers are incidentals.

Seldom comes the opportunity to dance to a formal orchestra at year dance rates, so plan now to attend the "Skeleton Serenade."

Tickets are available from any member of Meds '42, or the committee: Bob McIntyre, 3146R; Jimmy Gibson, 1967W; Irv Theal, 4213J; Don Johnston (convener), 1476.



And then there was the dumpy and ogling provincialite who wandered into Victoria College in the University of Toronto and lined up at the box office with those buying tickets for San Toy, which the students are putting on. After a few minutes' wait he reached the wicket and mumbled, "I want to get a birth certificate."

—Varsity.

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## Silver Threads Among The Brass

The incident which we are about to report took place in the year 10 B.C. (Before Carnegie), and is directed at those poor individuals who would try to compliment young ladies on the more intimate garments of their wardrobe. Our hero was calling for a young lady prior to escorting her to a dance. When she appeared dressed in her very best, he remarked with suitable courtesy, "My, but that is a charming bustle you have on." Somehow that was the end of their friendship, because the lady wasn't wearing a bustle.

We have it, on the very best of authority, that on Friday morning the G.S.T.A.E.B.T.G.A. (Girls, Surely There Are Enough Boys To Go Around) Union held an emergency meeting and voted on a very important motion. It was moved and seconded that no member should be allowed to attend a formal function escorted by more than five gentlemen. The suggested reason for the passing of this motion is said to be a rather BARbarous custom which was adopted by some girls after they saw what success Snow White had with her seven.

Uriah the Useless was a heap of nerves after the Levana-Scribes classic the other night. He told your reporter in the strictest confidence (that is why I am printing it) that he spent the whole game trying to find out the name of the blonde who played at centre. Poor Jake!! The girl was as evasive as a little bunny-rabbit and wouldn't confess.

Maybe you didn't hear the highest fish story of the year. It seems that a young girl was seen standing outside of Ban Righ at 6 o'clock one morning. An outsider would naturally surmise that she was just getting in from a date but she denied this. She claimed that she had borrowed an alarm clock which, unbeknownst to her, had gained an hour and a half, and she had just arisen to get in eight o'clock. The sad part of the story is yet to come. Our heroine was so disgusted that she went home to bed and missed her eight o'clock after all. Our only remark is, "Oh, Cam!!"

Then there was a girl named "Checkers" because she jumped whenever you made a wrong move.

Judge: "The sentence is 20 years' penal servitude."

Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't live that long."

Judge: "Never mind; just do the best you can."

Cop: "What's the idea of driving with one arm?"

Ron: "But officer, many a man has had an accident because he released his clutch."

Tops for year dances this year — it's sensational—the Meds '42 Skeleton Serenade, Friday, Feb. 7.

IT'S HEADLINE NEWS

THE  
**SKELETON**  
**SERENADE**

— THIS FRIDAY —

## COLLEGE JOURNALISM

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

Reprinted from The McGilliad, March, 1930

The following article by McGill's fabulous Professor Emeritus of Economics seems as pungent and as stimulating today as it must have been 10 years ago when it first appeared.

I have been one of those who have been the first to extend to the proposed Arts Magazine an enthusiastic, I might say, exuberant welcome. College journalism has always seemed to me one of the best things in college life—one of the most interesting, one of the most useful.

In every good circus the side-shows excel in interest the attractions of the main tent. So it is with college. College journalism, amateur acting, college dances and college sports are more interesting. I say it fearlessly of contradiction—than many of the college lectures. But of these activities, one at least, college journalism, is more useful, if rightly undertaken, than half a dozen lecture courses.

But having said that much of the advantages of being occupied with a college magazine, let me also sound a warning as to its potential dangers. So absorbing a pursuit must not be allowed to dominate the mind in an exclusive fashion. If it does, serious consequences may ensue.

It is always well to point a moral by introducing actual individual cases as terrible examples. It supplies what is called in the newer language of newspapers and syndicates, the "personal touch." Without this all writing sinks into the class of high-brow moralizing. It was my good fortune to be associated with college newspapers from my school days up. In my last year at the University of Toronto I was appointed to be one of the editors of the literary weekly then called The Varsity. I realized in time the danger involved in such flattering and fascinating work. I had the good sense to resign before the year was half through.

But others, my associates, were not so shrewd. It is no exaggeration to say that college journalism turned aside and warped their careers from what they might have been.

Among my colleagues was a boy called G. Howard Ferguson, a bright, innocent, young fellow from Kempenfelt, Ont. Up to that time he had kept his mind keen to a razor edge with the study of economics and philosophy. He read easily. I have often seen him sit over Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, to others a difficult book, roaring with laughter.

Unconscious of what we were doing, we gave to Howard Ferguson the position of "manager." It was a fatal mistake. From that time on the boy seemed to change; a restless activity took hold of him; he attended meetings, made speeches, and was heard to speak of German philosophy as "bunk." It was an open secret that Howard Ferguson's name was mentioned for a lectureship in Comparative Etymology, a position which he might have held till today. But he had grown too restless. After a feverish year or so at law, he sank into the Ontario Legislature. The rest everybody knows. But I have always maintained that Howard Ferguson had real ability.

Then there was Charlie Mitchell. In spite of all that has been said about General Mitchell since they

made him Head of the School of Applied Science, I can only say that I never knew a straighter, decenter boy than Charlie up to the end of his third year at college, and for a month or so into his fourth. It was then that he became one of the corresponding editors of The Varsity. This position seems to have dazzled him. I noticed the change in him for the first time on the day when we all went as editors to have our picture taken; it was all I could do, with Ferguson's help, to shove Charlie behind us into the back line. Another good student had been lost. I have that picture still on the wall of my study—Howard Ferguson, Charlie Mitchell and the rest. Among them stood "Doc" McLay, the present head of the Arts Faculty of McMaster University; he really could have succeeded. The fellow had a genuine gift. And Judge Stuart, too, on the left of the picture; college journalism literally ruined him; it bred in him a restless wandering that led him into the west, and settled him in Calgary. The moralist might say that it served him right, but the fault lay surely with college journalism. Stuart died a few years ago as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, a wasted life.

Compensations, of course, there were. I must not exaggerate the case. It was certainly gratifying to us all as editors to be able to lord it over the other students, to reject their feeble attempts at composition, to tell them just what we thought of them.

There was, I recollect, a young freshman named William Lyon Mackenzie King who sent us a poem. The boy's name somehow has stuck in my mind all these years. He sent us in a poem called "Why I Like the Winter or The Futility of Human Greatness." I remember that Doc McLay said it was one of the worst poems we had received that week. We sent it back to King with a smart rebuke as a warning. Perhaps we were wrong. Without our rebuking King might have been an established poet today. As it was, he abandoned literature. Nor did I ever hear that he ever had any career beyond a little temporary employment at Ottawa.

There: I needn't labor the point, even if it is an allegory.

All I want to say is that every time you start a literary journal in a college, all the brightest and best students will flock to its service—in fact, just like my friends and myself.

### Queen's Fighters

(Continued from page 1)

death of the R.A.F., the elimination of the choice of the Signal Marines. Ernie Miron, quiet-spoken light-heavy, calmly tossed Nicholson for two quick falls and then took his girl-friend home.

In the welterweight boxing division Vanasher of the Signalmen edged out a win over rangy Dave Tupper.

Ron Haffidson and Danny McAleer provided the outstanding bout of the gala slug-fest. Willy McAleer, a tricky and experienced ringman won a split decision. Pete "Hurricane" Cain came out fast in the final bout to win with a T.K.O. in the first round over Davies.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Journal columns.

## Vitamin K To Be Topic Of Address

The Baconian Society is little known on the campus, yet it serves a valuable function in university life. It is an organization made up of all members of the staff who are interested in research. On Wednesday the society is presenting Dr. Hendrik Dam, of the University of Copenhagen, who is to speak on Vitamin K, which he discovered.

This vitamin was discovered by Dr. Dam in 1928, while he was searching for something else. It is one of the fat-soluble vitamins, and its effect is to prevent the bleeding tendency in jaundice. The vitamin's chemical formula is known, and several workers have made the vitamin synthetically. It has also been discovered that several chemicals, related in formula to the vitamin, will fulfill the same function.

The Baconian Society serves to correlate the research that is going on in the laboratories of the university. With modern science so diversified in its branches and sub-branches, and new research constantly accelerating this process, the society is an aid to giving one branch of science an idea of what other branches are doing.

The meeting will take place in Convocation Hall on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

### PROFS' JOKES RECALL DEAD CIVILIZATIONS

One of the devices employed by the professor to reduce the culture-like characteristic of his students is the "joke." And we cannot help admire the generous diversity of the world's jokes. The professor's jokes are, of course, old, superannuated gags, amusing them with an asyrium as long as they both shall live. Typical of professorial titter-patter is the coniferous, or evergreen variety of joke. This species has life breathed into it annually. Like a fine wine, it improves with age, because the civilization in which it was conceived has gradually disintegrated, and there is no possibility of it being recognized by any living person, even assuming that any living person would be broad-minded enough to recognize it. The only pit-fall which the professor must avoid is the instance of the joke in a language which has become obsolete.

Thus a story that made Sophocles roll in the aisles will fail completely today, because of the barrier of the Greek language. A live-wire professor can usually avoid this mistake, however.

The only other disadvantage to these perennial bloomers is the unpleasant case of the student who repeats a course. Professors have wincingly passed many a moron, simply because they cannot hear to have a student in the class who will recognize the body when the shroud is removed, and who will subsequently inform his colleagues that the pedagogic gramophone needle gets in the same crack at the same time every year.

—McGill Daily.

"Dearest," sighed the boy, "could you learn to love me?"

"I might," replied the girl, "I learned to like spinach."

Jim: "Have you ever kissed in a taxi?"

Jean: "Well, do I look like a girl who has never ridden in a taxi?"

### FORMAL TICKETS

Those on the Science Formal ticket reserve list have until today at 5 p.m. to get their tickets at the Tech. Supplies. After that sales will be thrown open.

C. K. FRY,  
Conv. of Finance.

### NOON-HOUR PREVIEW

Envy-making advance description of noon-hour show to be held for the Red Cross at U.B.C. Let the Ubysses tell about it:

"Glamorous feminine legs scintillating under colorful costumes, the Rabelaisian humor of a mysterious Science men's skit, tantalizing Hawaiian rhythms by Sid Poulton and his boys, plus the enthusiasm of a cheering crowd of U.B.C. students—these are the attractions which promise to make tomorrow's gala Red Cross Preview a highlight in Varsity's entertainment year."

"No longer will it be considered an unlucky number on the campus, once students witness the sparkling Rumba and La Conga dance numbers of 13 of U.B.C.'s sorority sisters who intend to prove that none of Zi-gfeld's famous beauties have one ounce more glamour than they have."

### DECIDE MILLIONAIRES NOT HAPPIEST PEOPLE

Who are the happiest people on earth? The four prize-winning answers to this contest by an English newspaper were:

"A craftsman or artist whistling over a job well done."

"A little child building sand castles."

"A mother after a busy day, bathing her baby."

"A doctor who has finished a difficult and dangerous operation and saved a human life."

And the writer commented on the fact that no millionaires or kings or emperors were included in the answers. Although so many strove for riches and rank and power, their lives were not any happier when they achieved their goal. It would be a sad day on earth indeed if only the great could be happy. But happiness is for everybody, not for a few.

The question "set us thinking" just what does one mean by happiness? The dictionary glibly defines it as the state of being happy. Then we questioned several students on the subject, and they looked most unhappy and finally came out with such answers as: "I'm happy when I pass an exam I thought I flunked"; "I'm happy when I get out with somebody I like very much"; and one chap remarked, "Happy! I'm happiest when I'm tight, deliciously tight." Which is a different approach to an ordinarily sober subject.

One famous writer states that "Happiness must be something permanent without fear and without uncertainty." Another dourly remarks, "Happiness is the perpetual possession of being deceived." And Kitty Foyle wisely advised, "When things are happy don't take time out to let anything hurt."

Ingersoll succinctly sums the question up: "The object of life is to be happy; the place to be happy is here; the time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to make others happy."

And there you have it.

—Gateway

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**SPONSORS OF DANCE  
HAVE DATE BUREAU**

The sponsors of a Red Cross Ball at U.B.C. conducted a date bureau to make sure everyone got a partner. The way things started, as described in the *Ulyssey*, gives the impression it was a great success.

"He can be tall or short, blonde or dark, and I don't care if he drinks because he won't when he's with me."

So said a cute blonde, first girl to sign up with Margie at the date bureau in the Publications Office. "And what would you like?" Margie asked her companion, a striking redhead.

"Blond; he must be blond," replied the redhead, writing 'I' in the height column, "and not too tall. If he has a car I won't complain, but it's not necessary."

The third and fourth comers intimated that they preferred tall and dark men and scowled at the redhead for her preference for blonds.

As they argued, in walked John Wallace, who suits numbers 3 and 4's description, and the girls watched wistfully as he ordered his name crossed off "because I've got a girl."

Then the rush started and Margie was soon in a flurry crossing out names and adding new ones to the list of prospects for the dance.

"It's exciting," she said, pushing back a lock of hair rumpled in the rush, "and the cutest man asked me to go with him, so I have to start saving up for my share of the admission. Isn't it thrilling?"

**SELF-INDULGENCE DAY**

This Wednesday will be Self-Indulgence Day at the University of British Columbia.

On that day, the big scarlet trucks of the Coca Cola Company of Canada Ltd., will roll out to the campus crammed with 100 cases of the ice-cold beverage. The Coca Cola will be sold from six prominent campus vantage points by comely co-eds for the regular price of five cents a bottle. Total proceeds will go to the campus Red Cross war fund.

Coca-Cola day is being made possible through the co-operation of the company and the student council. Enough Coca-Colas to satisfy the thirsty tongues of every one of U.B.C.'s 2650 students will be on hand, supplied free by the company for the purpose. No other soft drink will be sold on the campus on that day.

In the cafeteria a special Coca-Cola stand will be constructed to boost sales, which will continue from 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

**AT THE  
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

Ends Today

Obviously designed as a successor to the very popular *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, *Tin Pan Alley*, now at the Capitol, is so similar in story construction that it will give you the impression that you are merely seeing a variation of the former hit.

Plot: A couple of song writers turning out hit tunes back in 1915, with Alice Faye plugging the songs, getting into romantic squabbles with one of the boys (John Payne) and going to England to become a star. The boys go into a decline, join the army, and Payne revives his romance with Alice. The war is over in the next five minutes and so is the picture.

Chief appeal is in the revival of old-time song-hits, including "Moonlight Bay", "Honey-suckle Rose", "Sheik of Araby", "K-K-R-Katy", and one new one, "You Say the Sweetest Things".

Alice Faye and Betty Grable, as sisters, share the feminine honors, and contribute a couple of classy chassid-shaking numbers, which give this picture more oomph than the screen has seen in many a day. But Jack Oakie steals the show, and provides all the comedy and laughs.

Two shorts and an excellent newsreel fill the bill.—A.

Coming Wednesday: *Seven Sinners*. —W.E.M.

**GRAND**

Ends Today

A new twist has been given to the old story of a good daughter and an erring father, in *Slightly Tempted*. Hugh Herbert, a confidence man, joins his daughter, after his release from prison, and is welcomed as a professor. By master brainwork, he swindles some swindlers, and wins himself a prominent position.

Herbert does his usual absent-minded funnyman routine, and will probably give many a laugh.

**TIVOLI**

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Double Feature

Paramount has collected from their news files all the pictures of important events during the years 1929 to 1940—the signing of the Briand-Kellogg pact in 1929 to the fall of France in 1940—under the heading *World in Flames*.

*Life with Henry* is the latest release on the hectic life of the Aldrich family, led by their son, Henry.

**Fashion Fancies**

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

Winter skin, winter skin, the bane of all us who spend our winters in this part of the country! It can be a most discouraging factor in our quest for beauty, if we allow it. But it is not one of those necessary evils—not in this day and age when all reliable beauty houses provide preparations to help us combat it.

With the right sort of lubrication and care, you will be able to face both winter blast and spring sunshine without a qualm. Don't ever wash your face with a too-harsh soap and after every soap and water cleansing, don't fail to give your skin the benefit of a soothing creaming. We ourselves are partial to Elizabeth Arden's Orange Skin Cream, which is of quite heavy consistency and available at a modest price at Mahood's. Dorothy Gray has an excellent preparation, Special Skin Mixture, for this very purpose, \$1.00 at Tamblin's. DuBarry also has protective preparations which you can see and buy at Austin's. This type of cream is an essential, even to young skins, and especially for those who have a very fine dry complexion. It is no economy to skimp on your beauty preparations.

**Spring**

In these rare mild days, a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of her spring wardrobe, and it's rumored about that navy blue is high fashion this coming season. Patriot colors are practically "de rigueur" this spring and naturally so. Don't overlook that lovely long line in the new suit jackets. And it would also seem that fashion is stealing all sorts of ideas from the various uniforms so frequently seen. We may even find ourselves in a glorified version of the middle again.

Have a good time at the Mirror Ball? We certainly hope so, and that you are all looking forward to the Science At Home coming so soon. If you feel that a new evening dress is a necessity for that big occasion, don't forget that you can buy your evening dress in Kingston. Steacy's has some extremely good looking ones which you really should see.

College Man: "Give me a cigarette."

Second Ditto: "I'll see you inhale first."

—Manitoba

"Did I ever tell you what a fright I got on my wedding day?"

"Tut, tut, man! You shouldn't speak that way of your wife!"

**NEAR-BLIND STUDENT  
HAS AVERAGE OF 73**

In the present day, with stories of courage and heroism in battle featured in every issue of our daily press, little attention is given to another type of courage, the courage of perseverance, the courage that is required to overcome a physical handicap, courage that must not flag, courage to fight on without ever overcoming the handicap.

Such courage is possessed by Isabel Beveridge, second-year Arts student at U.B.C. Born with vision so badly impaired that she can only see well enough to walk around, Isabel Beveridge has not given up hope, and to replace the light of vision she has sought the light of knowledge.

At seven years of age she came from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Vancouver's school for the blind.

Here she learned to read and write by the Braille system. She took her public and high school education at this school and then, deciding to go into the teaching profession, she came to university. In her second year she is taking French 2, English 2, Philosophy 1, and Beginners' German. In her Christmas exams she had an average of 73 per cent. "University is not as hard as I thought it would be," said Isabel.

She takes her notes on an interesting device made especially for the purpose. It is similar in shape to a slide rule, is about nine inches long and approximately two inches wide. It is hinged at one end and contains a double row of punch marks arranged in series of six. With a small punching tool called a style, which looks very much like a carpenter's awl, she punches out dots in a series of combinations. At home she transcribes these and types out her notes on a Braille typewriter.

Her English and French books are in Braille. For the other courses she uses her notes and has someone read the text books to her. Her greatest trouble came in Math courses, which are more difficult to study than the others as they are less adaptable to this system.

For a hobby she collects classical recordings and she enjoys the Carnegie recordings in the Brock, attending the concerts whenever possible. Isabel also played the piano at one time but has given it up because of lack of time since coming to university.

Her story is truly a record of fortitude, not the kind that gets medals or the praise of the masses, but even more commendable than spectacular heroics, for it is a story of a fight alone, a struggle over a period of years, a fight to gain

**Who Is Jimmy?**

(Continued from page 1)

sion by "Jimmy" to substitute Len Hopkins and his musicians for Mercury's artists on the strings.

Mercury, a lover of all the arts, saw the beauty of a water fountain and the restfulness of trickling water. As a result, the fountain (with water) in the garden at the western end of the courtyard is another masterpiece of Greek architecture. Flanking the side of the temple is the travel guide used by Mercury to chart his lightning dashes to the corners of the earth. This great world atlas is reproduced in detail, even to its novel lighting effects, governed by the strumming of the lutists.

Many more wonders are to be seen in the court of Mercury than can be described, so remember that on the night of February 14 "Jimmy" has arranged a reception and dance in the courtyard of Mercury—we'll see you there.

**SEES CANADA'S ROLE  
PRESERVING POETRY**

Montreal, (C.U.P.)—"Canada can set her face against the per-versions which have attacked the poetry of the old world." This is the interpretation of Dr. Alfred Noyes of the part our country can play in the future development of poetry. In an interview yesterday after the third in his series of lectures, Dr. Noyes stated his belief that Canada can help restore the faith which has been lost in Europe.

Mentioning the late John Buchanan's conviction that the present trouble rises from attacks on religion, the well-known poet quoted Lord Tweedsmuir's statement that "Fate is an anvil which has outworn many hammers."

The people do not really welcome the modern trend, said Dr. Noyes; nor can the literary criticisms in journals be considered to represent the opinions of the public. He mentioned an experience of his own, when, after reading an editorial stating that no one would dare read Longfellow on a public platform, Dr. Noyes gave a lecture quoting from that poet, and received much applause.

Arts is red  
Meds is blue  
Did too many Stubbies  
Make you sick too?

Science is yellow  
Commerce is white  
It wasn't the Stubby  
That made me tight!

Independence and to conquer a never-ending darkness. \*  
—Ulyssey

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**FRIDAY  
FEB. 7**



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

## We Cannot Lose The Next Peace

It is a paradox off-heard today that although the Allies won the last war, they lost the peace. Throughout the twenty years crisis after 1919 the Allies failed to solve the all-important problem of collective security. Because of this there could be no disarmament, there could be no solution of war debts and reparations, of colonies and "living-space", of threats of aggression. The blame for the loss of peace can be laid at many doors—France's and Britain's for a stern treaty, the United States for withdrawing from the League, Germany's for violating agreements—but no one nation is responsible. The next peace must be different from the last.

The peace-lovers of the world must think and plan the kind of peace they want. When war ends, plans for a better peace must be completed, or the war hysteria will result only in another brief respite from war.

Sir Cyril Newall, until recently Chief of the Air Staff, advocates a good example of the sort of settlement that will bring no peace. At Ottawa last week he insisted that there would be no negotiating with the Boche. "This time we will put our heel down and keep this foul disease from ever creeping up again," he said. "I hope they make the Italian prisoners dig sand with pitchforks," he added.

Precisely because there are many people who think that Britain should win, dictate, and enforce the peace with an iron fist, we who are expected to fight the war and remake our lives in the peace should be thinking about the kind of peace we want, and making our thoughts heard. Prime Minister Winston Churchill is right when he says we must bend all our efforts to the winning of the war, but he is wrong when he says that there is no time to discuss peace aims, we have no aim but victory. We must discuss peace aims, or the successive catastrophes which wrack our generation will bear it under, leaving the new "Dark Age" ahead.

The peace must not be a dictated peace. It is often said that we are fighting Hitler and his Nazi scourge, and not the German people. We cannot stamp out 120 million Germans, as Carthage was stamped out. And they will not work for peace unless it is a peace filled with hope of a better future. Will the Germans cast out their Nazi masters, if the iron of a British heel is their ultimate fate?

A British diplomat said last week in Washington that Britain had made no secret promises of territorial rewards in the present war. If this policy is maintained it will make the peace problem much simpler than it was in 1918, when secret commitments arose to plague the promiser and alienate the promised.

Any peace must be negotiated by all the major powers. No European settlement or world settlement can be arrived at without affecting the interests of Russia, the United States, and Japan. The smaller powers must be consulted where their vital interests are affected.

There can be, however, no negotiated peace between two incompatible concepts—a China desiring only peace cannot negotiate with a conquest-mad Japan. Fortunately there are enough powers in the world who want peace to enforce it if they decide to pull together.

There can be no negotiated peace until France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and Rumania are restored under institutions of their own choice. Territorial adjustments will have to be made. These will be made easier if frontiers no longer serve as economic or military barriers.

Numerous plans have been proposed for federations which would enforce the peace. Mr. Clarence Streit suggests a federation of democracies. Others call for a federation of English-speaking peoples, a Balkan federation, a Scandinavian federation, a Pan-American federation. It is clear that there are certain matters that can no longer be left to the whim of national sovereignty, and that loose unions wherein certain rights are forsworn in favor of collaboration for peace and prosperity must eventually evolve. Dorothy Thompson recently suggested that a United States of Europe, composed of interlocking federations of northern and southern blocks, together with a British federation and an American federation, or a joint English-speaking federation, should draw up a peace. Then a common program of both or all for the development of unused areas, for the maintenance of freedom of the seas, could be developed. Plans for a new world order may seem too huge to face, but Hitler's plan for a German-dominated world is no less huge. And no plan or peace will succeed, without the thought and work of all who believe in peace.

## The International Student Service

At the University of Toronto one day this week has been set aside for a campaign to raise funds for the International Student Service.

## Official Notices

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1941—

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications can be made.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

## Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the second draft of the April examination time-table. Errors and omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

The I.S.S. has a three-point purpose:

- (1) To salvage the intellectual life of Europe and China by relieving the physical misery and intellectual isolation of students suffering as a result of the war.
- (2) To produce leadership essential for post-war co-operation between the nations.
- (3) To create good-will among the students of the world.

A story of the work being carried on by the I.S.S. is appearing in this issue. The University Church Services Commission is in charge of the local campaign to raise funds for this worthy purpose. We hope that their appeal will be met by a general response from the student body.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY JOHN PARKHILL

## Where Do We Go from Here?

by HAROLD LASKE

BY GLYNN FIRTH

About once a week the papers give us a story from London with the now well-worn heading: "Labor M.P. Asks Government to Define War Aims." Under the heading a government spokesman is usually quoted as saying: "The time is not opportune for such a statement." And so the matter ends for the next few days, and maybe the *Globe* and *Mail* will write an editorial in defense of this particular government policy. Opinion is divided on this question. To help clear our minds, Penguin Books have once more risen to the occasion, and provide us with Harold Laski's latest pamphlet, aptly entitled *Where Do We Go from Here?* This short "essay in interpretation" is an attempt by one of the official spokesmen of the British Labor Party to clarify the position in which Britain finds herself. It is a discussion of the conditions and policies that led to the war, a statement of what Mr. Laski sees as the menace of Fascism, and his conception of the duty of the British government in answering that menace.

Harold Laski is a Socialist, so he gives a Socialist interpretation of what led to the war. "The war," he says, "has not come because two evil and ambitious men seized power . . . their victories are not a series of unfortunate accidents, but deep-rooted in our society." He says that Fascism is as international as sex or religion, and no country is exempt from it. Delving into recent history, he states that the privileged classes in England were pro-Fascist before the war, and turned against the aggressors only when their own vital interests were threatened. This may be old stuff to you, but it is worth repeating because many people have not yet given it due consideration. He next deals with the history and development of Fascism, and makes it clear that the support of the ruling class was a necessary pre-requisite for its growth.

Then comes the crucial question: What are we to do now? First, fight the war; and here Mr. Laski and Mr. Churchill are in complete agreement. But, says Laski, we have to do more. We have to conquer within our own country, those forces which would seek to set up a Fascist regime here. We must have a democratic revolution at home before we can get the people of Europe and the world to agree that we are fighting for democracy and freedom. "I do not say we can do this. I only say that if we should will to do so, we have the power; and that without that will a fate akin to that of France is sure to be ours."

Mr. Laski says this revolution can happen by consent, and no armed struggle is necessary. It would involve voluntary sacrifice by the ruling class of their power and position. Mr. Laski admits that this has never happened in history before, but he hopes it will



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## STUDENT'S UNION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

January 14, 1941

Dr. J. H. Orr, Chairman,  
Students' Memorial Union,  
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I have made an audit of the books and vouchers of the Students' Memorial Union for the year 1940 and submit Statements of Revenue and Expenditure for the year and a Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1940. A Cash Statement for the month of December also is submitted.

A profit of \$6,550.97 has been earned during the year as compared with \$6,280.56 for 1939.

A comparative summary of the operations of the Cafeteria for 1939 and 1940 is shown below:

	1939	% of Sales	1940	% of Sales
Sales	30,830.33	100	35,842.24	100
Purchased	19,328.40	62.7	24,076.81	67.2
Salaries and Wages	6,139.83	19.9	6,161.22	17.2
Gas, Elect. and Water	638.39	2.07	618.45	1.72
Depreciation	1,668.00	5.4	1,668.00	4.65
Profit	3,055.71	9.93	3,317.76	9.23
	30,830.33	100.00	35,842.24	100.00

Other comparative figures are as follows:

	1939	1940
Profit on Tuck Shop	\$ 499.88	\$ 506.21
Profit on Billiards	994.23	976.20
Profit on Table Tennis	144.44	78.71
House Expenses, including		
Depreciation	4,577.19	4,786.77
Sundry Income	6,163.49	6,458.86

I have examined the securities on deposit with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a list of which is attached to this report.

The loss of \$48.86 on the radio exchanged during the year, and also the estimated cost of \$1,000.00 of the stove replaced during the year were written off against the Reserve for Depreciation and the value of Equipment reduced to that extent. The cost of new equipment purchased during the year was as follows:

Radio	\$ 129.95
Kitchen Range	1,625.32

Respectfully submitted  
(Sgd.) C. E. WALKER,  
Chartered Accountant.

CEW/MT

BALANCE SHEET  
STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
As at December 31st, 1940

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Bank on Deposit \$ 9,220.62	Accounts Payable
Petty Cash 4.29	Cafeteria 2,304.55
Inventories	Tuck Shop 251.06
Cafeteria \$326.29	House 5.38
Tuck Shop 118.60	
444.89	Tickets Outstanding 2,560.99
Investments (at cost) 40,098.68	Reserve for Billiard Equip- 125.00
Equipment—Cost 28,857.08	ment 30.99
Reserve for 26,817.73	Capital Surplus 25,405.43
Depreciation 2,039.35	Operating Surplus Balance 17,134.46
	Jan. 1, 1940 6,550.97
	Net Profit 1940 6,550.97
\$ 51,807.83	\$ 51,807.83

now. And I think the only way we can know whether the British government, still dominated by that ruling class, is carrying out Mr. Laski's suggestion is to study its policies. In the answer to some of the following questions will rest the decision as to what the England (and Europe) of the future will be like. Are the Labor members in the cabinet seeking to establish a new social order? If so, are they making any headway? What kind of men is the government putting in responsible positions? What is its policy toward India? Are we fighting evil men or evil social systems?

These are a few of the questions that are currently in the minds of many people. I suggest that in their answering we will find the clue to the real war aims of England. And I also suggest that you read Mr. Laski's book.

## "Charley's Aunt"

(Continued from page 1)

Drama Guild claims that "Charley's Aunt" is definitely a play that cannot be missed and suggests that students should set aside one of the three nights (February 18, 19, 20) as an evening of solid entertainment.

An Irishman came home one night with a black eye, a broken nose and a split lip.  
"Tom Sullivan done it," he told his wife as he began to bathe his wounds.  
"For shame," cried Bridget, "hard-drinkin' cockroach like him hitting you. Why he—"  
"Whist," replied Pat, "don't shpake evil of the dead."  
—N.Y.U. Varieties

Buy War Aid Stamps



## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The boxing and wrestling program was a success and a good time had by all. Another bout-for-bout description would be merely repetition, but there were a few tussles that we'd like to comment on. The Neil Bell-Iaquia match was a singular one, because of the boxer's height and the latter's lack of it. Bell showed plenty of ring-kick and better condition than his older adversary. Ernie Miron put on an exciting fight with Sig. Nicholson. The two were very evenly matched, and again condition was a deciding factor. We don't think Jack MacNeil was really trying; we're glad Sheriffs didn't get "wee lock" sore. Dave Copper was good; Pete Cain was in excellent shape but lacked opposition.

On Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, there is going to be a super basketball game in the gym. Stu Robertson's Aces and Johnny Edwards' Senior Intermediates are going to decide the league leader. Both teams trounced the Q.O. and Trenton entries, and are now anxiously awaiting the coming game. Bill Sweet, young star of the Acesmen, is out for the rest of the season, because of sickness. However, Stu will bring forth his fellow Aces, headed by the honor cards as Fred Miller, Tait Roth and John Halliday to defeat the Gaels' contract. Jake the Mitch, of Jake the Edwards' squad tells us it'll be a hatchet match. This is a must game.

We're hoping that you will help us on this one. The Journal-Levana netted seventy dollars, which was handed to the Q.W.A.C. for the ambulance. That is an obvious example of the potentialities of our sports facilities. With an available pool, rink, and basketball floor, we ought to be able to launch another show similar to the hockey one. The expenses involved are frugal. Now, what we're looking for are suggestions.

A Queen's-Ottawa exhibition hockey game, a Queen's-Maple Leaf match, a S.C.M. vs. Frolics basketball battle, a Staff vs. Board game are all being considered. These events are simple, easy to arrange and fun for all concerned—have you an idea?

Because of the jamming crowds of Queen's men at the skating "do's" in the arena, two hour treats will probably be continued. There will be two noticeable changes however. A small admittance price will be enforced, and the time and day will be changed. The composite A.M.S. and A.B. of C. committee will assemble later in the week to determine these two factors, and of their conclusions in the next sport page. . . . Clare Williamson had twelve stitches in his tongue last Friday night. He received the gash during the game in Peterborough, and will be tongue-tied for a couple of weeks. . . . Rugby fans who witnessed Dr. Austin's successful theatrical war, were thrilled with that speedy tackle of the gas-crazed, blonde medico. . . . The Tricolor wants your sports pictures now.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

In other years, at just about any time, Queen's students and their followers of the B. & W. began to look forward to the Intercollegiate Assn't - At - Arms. War has forced cancellation of the I.C. classic, which this year is to be held at Queen's.

### Show Ability

In spite of a few injuries among several of our better contenders, the boys came through Saturday night with flying colors. The boys who failed to win the judges' decisions were valiant in defeat. Both lost on split decisions. The important point is that our boys, even without the nerve, were in good enough condition, had the proper degree of enthusiasm and ability to win the average intercollegiate championship and that in spite of extra drills, extra parades and extra worries.

**University Championship**  
There will be no I.C. this year. At there will be a new goal to which the battlers of Oil Thigh may look. From February 17-25 Johnny Edwards will hold his interannual eliminations. Then the University championships will be held. A divisional championship may partly replace the intercollegiate meet. At any rate the fundamental object of the executive has been achieved—the desire to keep the B. & W. functioning so that there will be no lulls in the tradition and so that next year's executive may carry on that tradition using experienced material as a strong nucleus around which they might build a new and stronger club.

The manager of the B. & W. will be in the team's dressing room today from 4-5 to collect equipment and tickets. Please cooperate.

A vote of thanks to Earl Gallivan (referee), Dr. Suddaby, Staff Sergeant Middlemas and Bob Newell (judges), and Johnny Edwards (timekeeper) who officiated at the C.O.T.C.-C.S.T.C. tugfest.

## Two Gael Teams Lead Basket Loop

Aces Trim Fliers To Share Lead With Golden Gaels

Queen's Aces moved into a first-place tie with the Golden Gaels when they defeated the R.C.A.F. Intermediates 37-24 at the Collins Bay centre on Saturday evening. The score was kept at a minimum by the slippery surface of the large cement court, and the players fell as frequently as the members of the Auxiliary Battalion on a route march. The Tricolor was the superior in every way except shooting, and the law of averages assisted them into a 17-5 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Queen's team found the basket more often and ran up a comfortable lead. However, the airmen made a determined effort when Fassino, boasting well down under the Tricolor basket, dropped in five quick shots before the Aces called time out to review the situation. When play resumed, they clamped down on the lanky flyer and coasted into the tape by 37-24.

Bill McClenahan and Fred Miller topped the Queen's cagers, with eight and seven points, while Ames added seven to Fassino's 10 for the major portion of the R.A.F. score.

Queen's: Robertson 5, Roth 4, McClenahan 8, Miller 7, Halliday 2, Barry 4, Beswick 2, Eby 5, Broadwell.

R.C.A.F.: Fassino 10, Ames 7, Monroe, Scruton 2, Kugelmass 3, McLaughlin 2, Rothschild.

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and long a confirmed pacifist, has changed his mind about war.

"Although I have preached pacifism all my life," he said in a speech last night. "I am convinced now for the first time that freedom cannot be preserved without military struggle."

"Liberty will die out over the world unless totalitarianism is defeated." —McGill Daily.

## Peterboro Swamps Combines In Last-Period Scoring Deluge

Clare Williamson Suffers Tongue Injury; Team In Second Place

A flood of goals in the last period spelled defeat for the Kingston Combines in Peterborough last Friday night. The Tricolor-reinforced Kingston team had kept things fairly even in the first two cantos and was only one goal down going into the third. Then the dyke collapsed and seven straight Peterborough goals poured into the Kingston net for an 11-3 Peterborough victory.

During the game Tricolor stalwart Clare Williamson suffered a painful tongue gash which required twelve stitches to close. Brother Mel, in spite of the lean Kingston pickings, added another two scoring points to his already astronomical total. Len Lane and "Roberta" Neilson also figured in the scoring summary.

Peterborough picked up a two-goal lead in the latter part of the first period but Kingston took command of the play in the second and cut the deficit to one. Entering the third session, the Petes really turned on the pressure and stormed the Kingston net continually, scoring five goals in as many minutes, just before the game ended.

Belleville is now leading the O.H.A. loop with Kingston and Peterborough tied for second place. The Combines play Belleville and Whitby this week and it is expected that these games will unravel the playoff berths.

## Juniors, Juveniles Chalk Up Victories

The Younger Gaels added to their winning streak on Friday night when the Juniors defeated Napanee 58-14, while the Juveniles handed the Napanee rivals a 45-17 setback.

Both games were one-sided affairs, and the Tricolor had the advantage all the way. In the Junior tilt Elliott, Gove, Whillans and Woods reached the double-figure mark on the Queen's side of the scoring ledger, with McCracken and Clark looking best for the losers.

Betherman, Simandl and Cornett again featured the Juvenile attack, scoring 34 of the team's 45 points. Napanee Juveniles: Morris 1, Walters 2, Johnson 4, Wartman, Holmes 2, Madden, Sennsmith 2, Gordon 6, Jamieson, Harrington; 17.

Queen's Juveniles: Cornett 10, Beneteau 2, Vartennik 4, Johnson 4, Simandl 11, Betherman 13, Munroe, Maguire, Segal 1; 45.

Napanee Juniors: McCracken 4, Watts 2, Russell, Clark 4, McClenahan, Beaubien 2, Chapman 2, Smith; 14.

Queen's Juniors: Woods 9, Elliott 17, Gove 11, Rnsh 4, Whillans 11, Rabinowitz 2, Loyues 4; 58.

"Time to cuddle up, baby. There goes the huckle."

"Lights out?"

"Nope, call to arms."

—Athenaeum

He: "Will you kiss me?"

She: "No, I have scruples!"

He: "Oh, that's all right; I've had them twice."

## SKI SLANTS

This week's ski trip to Gananoque proved to be as successful, if not more so, than the previous ones. Snow and weather conditions were ideal, and the trails were in excellent shape. Little more need be said, except that everyone (two busloads) enjoyed himself.

On Tuesday, February 4, the Ski Club is holding another movie night—five excellent films will be shown: 1, Skiing with Hans Schneider (two reels); 2, Skiing on the Bavarian Alps; 3, Skiing in Norway; 4, Olympic Skiing. This should be a very enjoyable program. Everyone is welcome and the admission price will be 25 cents.

The trip to St. Saviour takes place this week-end. A good crowd is going, and we'll hear more about everything next week.

Don't forget the Interfaculty meets from February 8 to 15.

## HOCKEY

Tues., Feb. 4—Theol. vs. Meds '42, 2-3 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 5—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '46, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '43 vs. Sc. '43, 4-5 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 6—Arts '41 vs. Meds '41-'42, 2-3 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 7—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '45, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '43 vs. Theol. '45, 4-5 p.m.

## BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 4—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '44; Sc. '41 vs. Sc. '43.

Wed., Feb. 5—Meds '45 vs. Arts '43; Arts '41 vs. Meds '41-'42.

Thurs., Feb. 6—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '43-'44.

Fri., Feb. 7—Arts '42 vs. Sc. '42; Sc. '41 vs. Meds '41-'42.

## D.D. Fraser Gives Address On Nickel

At a regular meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club, a paper on electrolytic nickel was given by D. D. Fraser, of final year. Mr. Fraser followed the course of the purification of nickel from the "bottoms" from Copper Cliff to the pure product obtained at Port Colborne. The "bottoms" are crushed, washed, leached, sintered, reduced with dolomite, and cast into anodes.

### Process

The anodes are placed in tanks, where most of the copper is removed by adding reduced nickel. The copper is then made to settle out, the liquor is heated and nickel carbonate is added. The iron present is oxidized and extracted by filter presses. The nickel is again reduced, the solution going through copper presses and finally to the plating tank. Pure nickel deposits on the cathodes.

Mr. Fraser added to his talk by passing out brief flow sheets and showing slides of the various processes.

Baby ear of corn: "Where did I come from?"

Mama ear of corn: "Hush, dear, the stalk brought you."

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

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Jake: "When are you going to let me kiss you, dearie?"  
 Babe: "Come around Thursday night, Passion Flower, that's amateur night."  
 —Brunswickian

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## Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)  
 and an astonishing sum of money has already been realized.

In art and music, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are going overboard in a big way. At the U. of S., drama has hit an all-time high with the establishment of a dramatic directorate which, in conjunction with the Saskatoon Little Theatre Club, will take charge of dramatics this term.

Charles Le Maitre, well known in eastern circles, has been engaged as director.

At the U. of M. the student symphony orchestra holds attention. It was organized last fall and is the only university symphony orchestra in Canada. It has in the neighborhood of 50 members and, what is strange for an amateur orchestra, contains a full wind complement.

This has made a great hit on the Manitoba campus and the concerts are received with avid interest. Looking over these efforts it would perhaps indicate that Canadian arts and music are slowly coming to a distinctive phase.

The University of Saskatchewan retained the McGoun Trophy for debating recently in competition with the other three western camps. This series of intercollegiate debating was held simultaneously on one night at the different universities.

The topic of all four debates was, "Resolved that the recognition of a system of international law enjoying a primacy of national law offers the best hope for a permanent world peace." The final point standing was: Saskatchewan, 5; British Columbia, 4; Alberta, 4; and Manitoba, 3. This makes the seventh time and the third consecutive year that Saskatchewan has won the McGoun Trophy.

Down south of the border the sorority gals are making their man-hunts legal. In a recent picture magazine the girls were to be seen on the campus of the University of Utah checking upon any feds. shooting out of season or using illegal weapons.

It seems that some unethical gals were showing a trifle too much leg to suit the executive. After all, the president should come first! The girls who exposed their gams too freely were dealt with severely by their comrades in silk. The men were no doubt disgusted with this tyranny.

First thing they know the hobble skirt era, with hoops and all, will be back. Canadian university girls have so far ignored this step and are still out-legging each other for dates in the approved manner. Not that the boys mind, because they just love it . . . mm-mm!

Secretary, at registration time: "Have you a reservation?"

Freshman: "Do I look like an Indian?" —Gateway

Remember the Skeleton Serenade—a formal for the price of a year dance—February 7.

"No wonder I'm sick of marriage. Joe hasn't kissed me since the honeymoon."  
 "Why not divorce him?"  
 "But Joe isn't my husband!"

The following is a tobacco advertisement appearing in the Ohioan:

I could never see why  
 The plumber is the type  
 That smokes a cigarette  
 When he's got so much pipe.



And when iniquity didst come to an end in the Halls of Right, and the Amazons of Queenz had pursued their course, a calm, broken only by the hammering in Nicol Hall, did descend upon the Land of Kin. And it was at this time that the scribe of Marion didst set a tipsy foot upon the white blanket which lies upon the Land, and venture forth to discover the nature of the hanging in the realm of Nicol. And what he saw didst rouse him from the giddy whirl and cause him to pick up and write with the plumed point.

For within the Oracle of the favored Maid of Sciencz great structures didst rise like unto those that do surmount the crest of Olympus. For the men of Sciencz do plan to turn the Gym into a playground of the Gods. For at the formal great columns will create an atmosphere comparable to that which surround the Parthenon. Mystic, crystallized water fountains will give the fairies and water nymphs a realistic setting.

Curly, of no curls, the Levana double biller, has turned star-maker and created a centre piece

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO COLLECT PLEDGES

An appeal was printed in Friday's Journal to those male students who are not involved in military training to volunteer to collect pledges from householders on Monday, February 10, on behalf of the Kingston War Savings Committee. These volunteers were not asked to canvass or sell anything.

Of the 110 men students who are not taking military training not one offered his services.

Colonel Earl has therefore made a personal appeal to the members of the contingent who are not doing more than two hours' military service per week and who are not on duty that evening, to offer their services.

Volunteers are asked to report to the Orderly Room as soon as possible and not later than Tuesday, February 4.

The assistance of other members of the contingent will be thankfully accepted up to the required total of 50.

The Ruiz Brothers say that if you really want to make good in Hollywood, you have to have something big. For example, Clark Gable has big ears, Jimmy Durante has a big nose, and Joe E. Brown has a big mouth. Mae West is doing all right, too—she takes size 9B shoes. —Manitoban

The burly hangman tightened the knot, and then, turning to the condemned golfer, asked:

"Have you anything you want to say before I hang you?"

The golfer piped: "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?" —Manitoban

Beta: "Why is your tongue black?"

Phi Delta: "I dropped a bottle of Scotch on Sasamat Street, and the road had just been oiled."

It's a formal at a year dance price—The Skeleton Serenade Meds '42, Friday, Feb. 7.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)  
 "time was on our side" the danger was haste; now it is lassitude.

If we persist in this what will happen? We know that Britain needs our every ounce of strength in the near future. We know that today Hitler in his Berlin scullery brews a hellbroth for Britain. And there will be a bitter taste for Canada, too, if we do not now give our best. If we have been lax we shall then reproach ourselves so bitterly that direction of our affairs will pass into the hands of extremists. Recriminations will be harsh. It is not yet proven that Canadians forgive easily and keep their Chamberlains in office for unity's sake. A lion may lie down with a lamb, but will Mr. Hepburn with Mr. King?

It is to be a wonderful setting, and the fair ones of Olympus such as Neptune, Mercury, Diana, Venus, Bacchus and Hebe shall hold sway. Fair huntresses like unto Diana can make their escorts punchy at the punch bowl of Bacchus. And the fair goddess, Hymen, will prompt the ardent males into commitment in the haunts of the dark room which will be darker than the haunts of Pluto. And to the man of Queenz his date, whether out of town or resident, will take on a Venus-like touch, a girl like some blooming Circassian princess, ready to be plied with adulation and admiration.

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At Johannesburg, soldiers fought with civilians over the war effort. In Britain, you will recall, a strike was avoided because a working man could not look his son in the eye after the war if he had struck while his son was fighting. WE must act similarly. By electing moderates last spring we probably avoided creating another Ireland on the banks of the St. Lawrence. By prodding these moderates incessantly into high gear, we can avoid a Johannesburg where civilians will be rebuked for slacking. We can thus avoid forcing out a wise but cautious government for an imprudent one. This is the only way to save Britain and to save Canada.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Journal columns.

## ARTS '41

The Arts '41 Year Party, arranged for tonight, is postponed until a later date.

## I.R.C. MEETING

Dr. Gerald S. Graham will speak at a meeting of the I.R.C., Tuesday night, Feb. 4, at 9.00 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. The topic will be "Some Balkan Backgrounds."

## A.M.S. Supports

(Continued from page 1)  
 the International Student Service is asking aid to further its program of help to student prisoners. Many prominent Canadians are among its supporters. These include His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, who is rector of Queen's, and the Hon. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto.

Principal R. C. Wallace, on being interviewed by the Journal, endorsed the I.S.S. in the following words: "I have had a good deal of experience with the International Student Service over the period of the past few years. There is no doubt at all of the fine quality of its organization and work, particularly in helping the refugee and interned students of Europe and China."

## FOR YOU WHO WORRY OVER EXAMS—

You have two alternatives—your prof is either easy or hard. If he is easy you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives—either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you have nothing to worry about. If you bluff, you have two alternatives—either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works you have nothing to worry about. If it doesn't you have two alternatives—either you are conditioned or you flunk. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. . . . SO WHY WORRY? —Varsity

Judge—Are you certain that this man is drunk?

Officer—Am I certain? Well, all he did was put a penny in the fire-box, look up at the city hall clock, and then exclaim, 'I've lost fourteen pounds!'

—Manitoban

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At the University of Toledo, the campus paper took a survey of the pockets of the men around the campus. Findings: a quarter of them carried cigarettes; half of them carried matches.

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### Debaters Win

(Continued from page 1)

nation of a dangerous eastern frontier, and the use of the old Comintern organization for spreading Nazi propaganda. These were sufficient reasons, said Mr. Hay for believing that the pact was an understanding for armed aggression.

### Outlines Ideologies

Mr. Rabinowitz, the leader of the opposition, replied that ideologies do not change overnight. Russia still stood for the welfare of the working man and Nazism for the moneyed class. Outlining the history of British-Russian diplomatic relations for the past several years, Mr. Rabinowitz pointed out that the pact was solely for self-defence. Russia had also signed several such non-aggression pacts with a number of countries before 1939. An anticlerical agreement, after all, was not an act of aggression.

Mr. Coleman, the foreign minister, in a short, snappy presentation, declared that Stalin's aim had been to make war inevitable, at the end of which he was to be on top. Referring to "Mem Kampi", Mr. Coleman said that, in it, Hitler prophesied war directly after this pact, and had said that the pact would be useless without a plan for war—that is, a plan for armed aggression.

### No Aggression

Jack Wheelton, the second opposition speaker, asserted that all pacts were for no-operation, that there was not the vaguest hint of aggression in the pact of 1939, and that it cannot, therefore, be interpreted as an alliance for aggression. Events in Poland were proof of a lack of co-operation. Russia's entry into that country was necessary for the safety of her own "krajine". As further proof, Russia's sending supplies to China and Greece to be used against Axis nations, and has built naval and air bases in the Baltic, obviously to provide for possible German moves.

After Mr. Hay's rebuttal, the House voted on the merits of the debate, the decision being in favor of the opposition. An open discussion period followed and had to be extended half an hour when the regulation time limit was reached.

### Ruthless Rhymes for Heartless Homes

Into the well  
Which the plumber built her  
Aunt Eliza fell—  
We MUST buy a filter.  
—Ulysses.

The nurse came into the room and said in a very quiet voice to the professor who was sitting here: "It's a boy."

Came the answer: "What does he want?"

Drab she are  
And like a dishrag  
And her voice is just a drone;  
She has money,  
She's a honey,  
Where the heck's the telephone.  
—Silver and Gold.

Since I met you  
I can't eat,  
I can't sleep,  
I can't drink,  
Why not?  
I'm broke.  
—Gateway

It's tops in year dance entertainment—a formal for the price of a year dance—The Skeleton Serenade by Meds '42 Friday night.

## LAND OF TERROR

(Ed. Note—We print herewith excerpts from a news letter recently received at the university.)

Poland is a land where terror and repression hold sway; indeed more today even than at any time since the German invasion. Mass arrests and deportations to concentration camps are repeated at short intervals—always without cause or excuse. At first this "human hunt" took place on the streets, in street-cars, and other public places. Finally, in Warsaw, a systematic search was made of homes for men between the ages of 16 and 45, and on September 18, 10,000 were taken away.

Some of these went to labor camps in Germany (where they are given the most dangerous jobs and work under the worst possible conditions); some are confined in concentration camps. Conditions in these camps are in their hideousness beyond even the most perverse imagination.

Life at the camp at Oswiecim causes even a man of 45 to break down in two weeks' time. The prisoners are still dressed in tatters. Their nourishment consists of weak soup and a very small ration of bread. Both officers and civilians are used as draught animals. For instance, in road construction an "insufficient number of men is engaged in drawing a heavy roller. They are driven to move it by inhuman beating. Many groups have no shoes and haul the immense roller over gravel, returning with feet lacerated to the bone. They are then given treatment for a few days and sent back to work.

When a prisoner dies he is placed in a coffin which is carried away to a crematory by two other inmates. There the torturer examines the corpse, removes all valuables, including gold teeth, and the remains are thrown into a stove while the coffin is sent back to the camp, as it has to serve its purpose the next time. The family is notified by telegram of the death, with an offer of the sale of the ashes for four German marks.

Bicycles are being used more and more as means of communication. This is caused by the scarcity of motor cars, difficulties in railway transport and travel, and the impossibility for all practical purposes of keeping horses, as their fodder is also rationed. As a result, human beings in Poland are being used as draught animals in an ever-increasing degree.

Ever-increasing tidings leak out of occupied Poland of the conscious demoralization of whole communities. The definite purpose of the authorities of occupation, consistently and carefully fostered, aims at the moral degeneration of those sections of the population which, either due to ill-health or old age, or simply because of technical reasons (it is impossible to deport to forced labor or to concentration camps the entire nation) remain in the homeland. The use of alcoholic beverages is being encouraged at every opportunity. Its sale has been spread to small villages and even to little shops. When products of any nature are being requisitioned, there is offered in exchange liquor or nothing. Moreover, many gambling houses have been opened. Access to these places is made available to all sections of the population, which is even encouraged to frequent them. However, the Germans and "Volksdeutsches" are forbidden to enter gambling houses.

Youth, skillfully and purposefully demoralized by the authorities of occupation, is gradually being wasted, intoxication spreads, especially among the lower classes, gambling increases. All this is systematically propagated and fostered by the Germans.

In spite of all these persecutions, draconian orders, etc., the attitude of the population as a whole remains firm. The atmosphere is wholesome in all sections of the community, both among the land-owners and the intelligentsia, as well as among the workers and peasants. Here is an example:

During the visit of Frank, the German Governor, in Warsaw, he called at Wilanow and Nieborow (the former proprietor left for Warsaw for the day). A general order was given to the local peasants to congregate in regional costumes and greet the Governor-general. The peasants tacitly refused and not one of them turned out.

### Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

master-pianist, the pupil of Liszt and the possessor of the finest hamlike mustaches in the world of music, Moritz Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal heard Aleksander play, and was sufficiently impressed to recommend the boy for a scholarship at the venerable Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. It should be mentioned here that Mr. Rosenthal never ceased to be impressed, and subsequent events were beyond his control.

The second famous musician to enter the story is the principal of the Curtis Institute, also a renowned pianist, Josef Hoffman. Young Helmann, a boy of twelve (or was it thirteen?) was studying and getting along, when Mr. Hoffman decided he didn't have what it took. Since the Institute is sparing with its scholarships, and those who do not have what it takes are hardly even welcomed as paying students, it was scarcely a few months before Mr. H. told our young friend that he had better pack up and return home. And so young Aleksander ended his period of study at the Curtis Institute of Music.

But, as we have said, Mr. Helmann, senior, was a teacher of piano of no mean reputation in these parts. He received his son with a kiss on either cheek, and forthwith sat down to pen a letter to Mr. Hoffman, restraining himself as best he could under the circumstances, and in no uncertain terms demanded why and wherefore.

He received an answer from the pen of the maestro himself. It was quite true, said one musician to his fellow musician, that the boy has definite ability. But he has not, went on the gist of the letter, that artistry, that indefinable something that makes a truly great performer. Whereas he, Mr. H., the principal, would not advise him, Mr. H., the teacher, to discontinue his son's study of music, it would be well to dispel any illusions regarding the young man's future.

Papa Helmann still has that letter, and chuckles every time he mentions it. One of these days, he says, he will publish that letter. Meanwhile Aleksander continued his studies in New York.

A. the age of eighteen, he made his debut in Town Hall. The critics were kind, but far from ecstatic. He studied some more and gave one or two recitals here and there, and then four years later, in 1934, he sailed for Europe. I daresay no one was more surprised than the artist himself when everybody started hailing him, and lionizing him, and praising him in the newspapers with such rarely used words (the critic's vocabulary is notoriously limited) as "master," "artist," and "genius." These Europeans were volatile.

And they sure were. He got bids from every city worth mentioning for concerts with orchestra and solo appearances. In six years he toured England more thoroughly than a Scotland Yard detective looking for Jack the Ripper. Paris, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, the Hague — his trunk looks like a geography project. Everywhere people cheered, shouted, and asked for more. London was especially enthusiastic. Whenever he gave one concert, he had to give a repeat; his appearance with the London Philharmonic had the old hall quivering; and he was the only one ever to appear with the London Symphony twice in the same season.

The war broke out and Aleksander Helmann had to cancel an extensive tour in Great Britain, France, Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand. He came home to New York with a handful of press notices.

### Listen:

"His technic is superlative, his touch unique . . . a great pianist."  
—The Hague Nederlander.  
"A truly phenomenal pianist."  
—Atterberg in Tidningen, Stockholm.

And many, many more, topped by this paean from the London News Chronicle: "Helmann is well on the way to becoming the greatest pianist of his generation—if, indeed, he is not already."

Now those aren't brickbats, and beside Josef Hoffman's letter they looked like the end of the rainbow. But Helmann had made his reputation in Europe to a large extent by his performance of the Rachmaninoff concertos, so he decided to

### GLEE CLUB

A very important meeting of the Glee Club, Thursday, 7.00 p.m. in Old Arts Bldg. Members appearing in Tri-color picture especially requested to attend. Refreshments may be served.

see Rachmaninoff and play for him. This ordeal was not made any lighter by the knowledge that the outstanding interpreter of Rachmaninoff concertos, besides old Sergei himself, is Vladimir Horowitz, quite a pianist in his own right.

So he played them for the composer. The stony-faced Russian was cordial but not much more. He refused to commit himself on the playing, and Aleksander went home feeling the way he did that day, more than fifteen years ago, when he was sent home from the Curtis Institute. In Oslo they had compared him to Horowitz, but here at home?

A few days later, Helmann had occasion to visit the showrooms of Steinway & Co. on a matter regarding pianos, obviously. He had been there before, and there had been no great excitement. But this time they greeted him like some returning Caesar. Mr. Rachmaninoff had been in only yesterday, and it seems he had whispered in strictest confidence that Aleksander was the greatest thing that had happened to the piano since the invention of the clavichord.

He looked around amazed; they were fawning over him at Steinway's. Aleksander Helmann had arrived.

As a general rule when a man's in love he thinks nothing is good enough for her but himself.

—The Quill

Bob: "Why is the black crepe on the floor? Is somebody dead?"  
Stinky: "That's no crepe; that's my roommate's towel."

Have you heard the automobile version: Two rides make a wrong.

Meds '42 cordially invites YOU to the Skeleton Serenade, Friday, Feb. 7.



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5-6 Feb.—A/2/Lt. Blanchard, H., Sgt. Maxwell, J. S., Cpl. Tetu, D. A.

7-8 Feb.—A/2/Lt. Causley, J. R., Sgt. McKenzie, D. R., Cpl. Matheson, K. B.

**Next For Duty**

A/2/Lt. Chapman, N. H., Sgt. Galt, T. M., Cpl. Williamson, C. A/2/Lt. Callum, R. M., Sgt. Abner, C., Cpl. Hesler, W. C.

A/2/Lt. Conway, W. H., Sgt. Roberts, E. L., Cpl. Neilson, J. C.

PICTURE . . . Near the back in a Psychology lecture, a Pass Arts student is trying peacefully to read his Varsity. He's finding it pretty hard for his nose keeps taking itching spells and each time it does, the Pass Arts student has to rub his sniffer in order to unitch it. Finally a co-ed sitting next to him bursts out giggling, then goes on with her knitting. Again the snozzola itches but this time the callons co-ed leans over and says "If my Angora wool is bothering you, I'll put it away." . . . FADEOUT.

—Varsity.

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**LEVANA NOTES****Bouquets**

To Agnes Richardson and her Levana Formals Committee we express our sincere admiration for the efficient manner in which they staged the Mirror Balls.

**About Saturday's Formal**

There has been a slight misunderstanding regarding the Air-men's Ball being arranged by the Faculty Women's Club on Saturday, Feb. 8. The dance is only semi-formal and it is equally suitable to wear short or long dresses. Dancing will be from 8.30 until 12.00 p.m., in Grant Hall.

**Badminton**

The badminton tournament is progressing very satisfactorily. All third-round matches should be played off by Friday, next.

**Hockey**

Friday's hockey game was postponed until some day this week. Listen for the announcement at Ban Righ.

**Second Lecture**

Dr. J. Tweddell will present the second in his series of health lectures to Levana tomorrow night at 7.30 in Ban Righ Hall Common Room.

**Swimming Meet**

The date of our own Swimming Meet has been set at Wednesday, Feb. 12. This is being held in preparation for the big Intercollegiate Meet now scheduled for Feb. 26.

**Important!**

This is to remind you that all applications for residence in Ban Righ or one of the three Annexes, for the 1941-42 session, should be in the hands of the Dean of Women by tomorrow, Feb. 5.

**DRAMA GUILD**

The Drama Guild will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room, room 111, Douglas Library.

Recordings will be played, with special attention focusing on voice, and Mr. Harold Miller will give a talk on voice culture.

This meeting will prove of special interest to all and should be well attended.

**RADIO PROGRAMS**

February 4 to 7

Tuesday, February 4—By a member of the Medical Faculty.

Wednesday, February 5—The *War and Savings*—Mr. W. M. Nickle.

Thursday, February 6—*Piano Recital*—Dr. Thomas Gibson.

Friday, February 7—Mr. E. C. Kyte.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m., over station CFRC.

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**ARTS MEN!**

Artsmen!—boost your Society's average purchases of War Aid Stamps by buying stamps at the Hall Table.

**Q.S.A. Sponsors Speakers' Bureau****Associated With Workers' Educational Group**

Another link between the student and the community will be forged when the Student Speakers' Bureau begins functioning this month. Sponsored by the Queen's Student Assembly, the Speakers' Bureau will provide facilities for students to speak in clubs and groups in the city and district.

**Modelled After McGill**

Modelled after Speakers' Bureaus already in operation at McGill and the University of Saskatchewan, this idea has been most completely developed at Harvard in the system of "pick-a-back" courses. There an intramural student assumes responsibility in part for the education of one or more members of the community outside university walls who are not so privileged as he. The scheme is mutually advantageous, for one never knows a subject thoroughly until he has taught it.

On the Queen's campus this enterprise has been planned slowly but carefully. The committee in charge has contacted various social and church groups, home and school clubs, soldiers' recreation rooms, Y.M. and Y.W. groups, etc., who ordinarily have programs to plan and are sometimes hard-pressed to find outside speakers. The second phase of the Bureau's task is to draw up a panel of speakers who are anxious to participate in this student-community project.

**Opportunity**

At present an opportunity for a modest beginning is presented through the Workers' Educational Association, which is sponsored in part by the Carnegie Fund, the Ontario government, and Queen's University. This month the W.E.A. is inaugurating a technique of visual education which is new to adult groups in Kingston. This requires the services of a demonstrator and commentator at each adult class to handle the educational material in the form of bulletins, film strips and slides.

Scripts have been prepared by the W.E.A. on topics such as health, distribution of wealth in Canada, Canadian economic history, parliamentary procedure, labor organizations, the automobile, textile and steel industries, and co-operatives—the first two having already arrived in Kingston. During the next two months these city groups may have at their disposal any of the above educational material adapted for visual presentation and accompanied by a student speaker.

**Work Involved**

Concerning the weight of work involved for the student, it is estimated that it will require at least one evening to prepare the script. This can best be done by two or three students working co-operatively. Then, to obtain maximum returns for the time used in preparation, each student should present the topic at least twice. Students interested in participating in this project should have progressed beyond the amateur stage of public

**DESCRIPTIONS GIVEN OF TYPICAL STUDENTS**

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — Are you a Betty Co-ed or a Joe College? What is your idea of what a typical college student should be? The "Varsity" made inquiry among students at the University of Toronto. Said one girl: "Betty Co-ed should have glamorous hair, saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters, lots of pep, a string of men and a comelither look; as for Joe College, he should have a brush cut, finger tip coat, pipe with nothing in it, and a string of girls."

A self-styled expert on American college students says the typical college man wears bolt-neck sweaters, loud and large bow ties, hats with brims turned up, short trousers, loud socks and three-quarter length coats. The co-eds have long hair, no rouge, lots of lipstick, hair ribbons, flat-heeled shoes and look sloppy in the day-time but definitely glamorous at night.

The consensus of opinion was that if you in any way resemble these descriptions, you may call yourself Joe College or Betty Co-ed.

You heard the one about the doctor who said, "I can't diagnose your case. I think it must be drink."

"All right, Doc," said the patient. "I'll come back when you're sober."

It's next Friday night — The Skeleton Serenade by Mads '42 with Cliff McKay and his sensational radio orchestra.

speaking. Those wishing to improve their public speaking ability are reminded of the public speaking classes conducted by Prof. Angus and the facilities of the Debating Union.

Tuition fees cover only one-third of the cost of a university education, the balance coming largely from ratepayers' taxes. This project enables the student to make a small return to the community.

**Gains**

At the same time he also gains from contact with people who are facing problems which he may have considered only theoretically.

Those who are interested in taking part in this project or who desire more information should contact Helen Balson (2684J), Ernie Isk (2464M) or Clare Robinson (4259W). More scripts will be in this week and an early start is advisable.

**THE BACONIAN SOCIETY****SPECIAL MEETING ILLUSTRATED LECTURE**

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# Queen's Journal



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No. 31

## Rev. W.G. Jordan's Topic Of Fifth Lecture In Series

Queen's Ablest Professor" Came Here In 1899, Taught Hebrew

On Monday, February 10 the fifth of the extension lectures on "The Great Men of Queen's" will be held in Convocation Hall. William George Jordan will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Reverend W. T. McGree.

Rev. W. G. Jordan was born in Whitchy, England in 1852. Although self-educated to a great extent he attended the University of London where he obtained his B.A. Afterwards he graduated in theology from the London Presbyterian College. After coming to Canada he served as a minister at Strathroy, Ont. Leaving his post there, he became in 1899 a professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis; he has sometimes been called "Queen's ablest professor." He was also editor of the "Dominion Presbyterian" and contributed to other periodicals.

The lecture will begin at five o'clock sharp.

## Dr. G. S. Graham Talks On Balkans

BY JACK FIELD

An insight into the past and present situation in eastern Europe was given by Dr. Gerald S. Graham in his talk on "Some Balkan Backgrounds," delivered to the International Relations Club on Tuesday night.

Interest High

The speaker, who was introduced by Joe Engler, president of the I.R.C., illustrated his points with several personal anecdotes from his travels in Europe during 1939. Student interest in the changing situation there was emphasized by the good attendance at the meeting and the lively discussion which followed Dr. Graham's speech.

Before the present war the Balkan states were relying on the support of Russia in case of attack by the Nazis. Dr. Graham declared that this hope had waned when Hitler came to terms with Russia, and disappeared entirely when Germany acquired control of the Danube. There is no certain expectation, but it seems likely that a Russian bear was allowed to swallow part of Poland and, later, Rumania, in return for allowing Germany a free hand in the Balkans.

DR. G. S. GRAHAM  
(Continued on page 6)

## SCIENCE FORMAL

The Science Formal will not be responsible for receipt stubs placed in the box provided in the library after Saturday, Feb. 10.

C. K. Fry.

## Frolics Survives Ups And Downs

Few contemporary scholars at Queen's remember the golden era of the Campus Frolics. For many moons have passed under the bridge since Lorne Greene, Jerry Chernoff, Robertson Davies, and other Frolics Greats trod the boards of the old Kingston Opera House, making the Queen's Frolics one of the talked-of campus shows of Canada.

But evil days fell upon the show. The motion pictures ousted opera, and the opera house became the Tivoli Theatre. The last Frolics show of the old series was held in Convocation Hall in 1935. And there was no show in '36, '37 or '38. However, Dan Smith and John Gunning revived the Frolics idea last year with much success. Their two evening performances in Convocation Hall were played to packed houses. This year, however, it was decided to present it to the public again, in order to put

FROLICS

(Continued on page 6)

## GLEE CLUB PLANS THIRD GRAND CONCERT

BY JOHN PARKHILL

This week's editorial draws your attention to the apparent dearth of musical accomplishment on the campus. However all is not quite so bad as it seems. On the sixth of March the Queen's Glee Club will present its third Grand Concert. While apologizing here and now to the student body for our inability to present the Gilbert and Sullivan "Patience", as planned in happier and C.O.F.C.-less times last year, we are still proud of the choral recital you will listen to on March 6.

We are not asking all you readers of the Journal to come to our Grand Concert on March 6. For one thing Convocation Hall will not hold you all. For another (a bare possibility) a very few of you would be slightly bored, the few of you, that is, who do not care violently for the medium music which will be provided for you by the Queen's Glee Club, in its Third Grand Concert, on March 6, in Convocation Hall.

## Arts Club Room Now Affords Oasis For Brain - Weary Students

BY STAN TUCKER

As I was walking down the basement hall of the new Arts Building in my freshman year I noticed (who could help it?) a cloud of smoke coming from a door. As I belong to the volunteer fire squad at home, I immediately rushed in. The room looked like the furnace room of the building. But to my chagrin I was informed that this was the Arts Club Room. What a place for fifth-column activities, for plotting against the powers-that-be!

The gloomy vault was enough

## Skating Nights Now Installed As Regular Event In Calendar

### WAR BOND IS PRIZE IN GUESSING CONTEST

Guess the weight of the crystal star and win a \$10 War Bond.

The star will be a sparkling innovation at this year's Science Formal. It has caught the eye of two members of the Science Faculty, who, supported by the Science Formal committee, decided that a campus-wide raffle would boost the war fund.

Tickets are on sale at 25 cents each. Mark your estimate of the star's weight on your ticket. The lucky winner will be announced at the Science Formal.

The star is about 30 inches from point to point, and will be on exhibition Thursday and Friday of next week.

## Biology Club Given Lecture On Insulin

Doctor Ettinger Addresses Regular Meeting

On Monday evening Dr. Ettinger, of the Department of Physiology, addressed a regular meeting of the Biology Club, held at the home of Dr. Krotkov. His topic was the history of insulin, now widely used in the treatment of diabetes.

Early Work

The speaker emphasized that while Banting deserved the honor that his work on the subject brought him, he is by no means a pioneer in the field. He read a description of the symptoms of the disease, written in the time of Nero, that would be accepted in its essentials today. It was not until 1889, however, that the pancreas was suspected as the seat of the disease. Experimental removal of that organ from dogs resulted in the excretion of large amounts of sugar, a typical diabetic symptom, and on the basis of this evidence, attempts were made to extract from the pancreas the substance whose absence resulted in diabetes.

Banting Career

In spite of the work of a number

BIOLOGY CLUB

(Continued on page 3)

### Identification By National Registration Cards Still Required

#### Ten Cent Charge

A new regular feature was installed on the Queen's social calendar last Wednesday when the Athletic Board of Control announced that the popular students' skating nights will be continued for the rest of the school term.

As in the past, the time will be from 9 to 11 p.m., on Monday nights, at Jock Hart's Arena. One important change, however, is that there will be a charge of 10 cents per person to cover the expenses of operation.

Students will be expected to identify themselves at the door by the production of national registration cards, which will be compared with the student's name in the directory. Any student may be accompanied by ONE friend of the opposite sex, who need not necessarily be in attendance at the university.

Extremely Popular

The skating nights began two SKATING NIGHTS  
(Continued on page 3)

## Follow The Stork To Tonight's Fling

Birth Of Skeleton Serenade Attributed To Bird

"Follow the stork to the Meds '42 Skeleton Serenade" seems to have become a catch-word on this ordinarily sophisticated campus, and many a man and maid are wondering what those mad medics of Meds '42 are going to pull off this year at their increasingly popular Skeleton Serenade.

Theory

Undoubtedly Paw or Maw took you aside before coming to Queen's to let you know that babes in triangular pants are not brought into this happy world by storks.

But Meds '42 hope to prove that the stork theory is correct because five years ago the inevitable stork presented to Queen's a mere infant in arms—the first Skeleton Serenade—which since has grown to mammoth proportions, a veritable formal in itself, complete with a band of formal calibre in the smart congregation of Cliff McKay and his increasingly popular radio orchestra that proved a sensation at the Medical Formal last fall.

All this the stork has brought to Queen's. However, don't allow the idea of the stork to cause you any trepidation. May all those fears for of a certainty the 42 lads of Meds '42 know how to raise a dance from a mere infant to a full-grown success.

Special Programs

So come on out to the greatest

FOLLOW THE STORK  
(Continued on page 6)

### MILITARY TRAINING

Information has been received from Ottawa by telephone to the effect that the value of military training at the universities is fully appreciated. The details of the application of the regulations regarding the four-months compulsory training insofar as they are to apply to university students are now being worked out, and will be announced in the near future. It is understood further that students who complete military training as already laid down will not be subject to the call this summer.

## Canadians Urged To Buy Certificates

Kingston Barrister Speaks Over CFRC

"In this grave hour of our national life, it is the plain duty of every working Canadian to save and lend his savings to the nation. The price of freedom comes high in lives, in personal sacrifice and in hard, cold dollars. This price Canadians must pay."

War Experience

So stated Mr. M. W. Nickle, prominent Kingston barrister, speaking for the February Pledge Month Campaign, in reference to War Savings Certificates, during his radio talk from CFRC Wednesday evening. Mr. Nickle, a veteran of the World War I, went overseas in 1915. Enlisting as a private in the first Queen's detachment to go overseas, he was sent as a reinforcement to the Princess Pat's Regiment, and during the war was wounded three times. He received his commission in the field and advanced to the rank of major. In

RADIO TALK

(Continued on page 7)

## Men More Useful Than Flashlights; Vote Is Unanimous

Ladies Show Preference In Sweeping Victory Over Male Debaters

BY ROD GREY

Last Monday night the Queen's Debating Union, by a vote of 31-0, favored the negative of the resolution, "that a flashlight is of more use to a girl on a dark night than a man is."

Dick Bonnell, speaking for the government, declared that the flashlight of liberty would light up the dark night of women's subjugation. "The flashlight is an example of the contributions of science to the cause of women's freedom. 'The Statue of Liberty holds in its hand, not a man, but a torch.'"

Audrey Hollis, speaking for the negative, stated that no one could compare the mechanical flashlight with the intelligent creation that is man. "Its radiance fades beside man. It is only a product of his mechanical genius." The flashlight is overrated. Light alone can rarely solve an emergency. If action is required, a man is necessary; 98 per cent of women agree that a man is the best, according to a survey conducted on the campus.

Ned Roberts was the second speaker for the government. He classified man as: 1, professor type; 2, untrustworthy; 3, handsome; 4, brag. Some men ramble on and on; a flashlight may be turned off. A man can only light up the night when he has a glow on.

Jean McKinley, the second speaker for the loyal opposition, stated that a girl is absent-minded—she may lose her flashlight but not her man. "Insurance companies will not insure flashlights, but they will insure men." According to a scientific survey, 87 per cent of flashlights are broken, but

MEN MORE USEFUL

(Continued on page 2)

## Q. W. A. C. Booth At Formal Designed To Swell War Fund

Today Jimmy has arranged a trip to see how the decorations are coming along; but first Jimmy wants to remind all formalites of the Queen's War Aid booth, to be set up at the Science Formal. This booth is not run by the formal, and is entirely under the control of the War Aid Commission.

Attractive novelties are to be sold to those at the dance, the proceeds of which go to the Queen's war drive. As we all know, this is a very worthy cause; you are asked to be as generous as possible and make your contribution by buying a small novelty. Now, on with the trip.

Decoration

In the workshop of Nichol Hall, Boss Carl Carlson, surrounded by a band of freshman armed with hammers, saws and paint brushes, is making great progress with his

handstand. In the dark (not coach) room we find McDowell, weary-eyed and worn, trying in vain to count the thousands of spots of light on the walls, floor and ceiling reflected from his new centrepiece creation, the 12-point star. This whirling masterpiece will be a highlight in the formal decorations.

This year we are promised a bigger and better fountain than ever before. From the latest reports the only one who isn't lousy about it all is Harry Hamilton's landlady. She doesn't mind the lily pads and fish in her bathtub, but she does object to the water from Harry's new sprays and nozzles running down the front stairs.

In Miller Hall, the second work-

SCIENCE FORMAL

(Continued on page 8)



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**Greek Bases Aid Britain's Fleet Arm**

BY V. C. JACKSON

(A C.U.P. Special Feature)

Winnipeg.—The importance of the Greek bases in strengthening the British navy's hold on the Mediterranean has been somewhat overlooked, with the pressure of news of Greek victories in Albania and the British offensive in North Africa. There is no doubt, however, that the possession of Crete as a naval base was a vital factor in the British success. From Porto Bardia to Crete is only 225 miles, and Alexandria is 300 miles away. This difference of 150 miles for aircraft and naval vessels undoubtedly increased their effectiveness in battle, and its importance will become more apparent as the offensive moves westward. The exploits of the navy in the Adriatic would have been impossible without the use of Greek bases. The possession of Crete shortens the distance to Taranto or Valona by some 500 miles. In considering these distances as factors in the operations one must double the mileage, for with the present condition of the Italian fleet every British vessel makes the return journey.

There is no report of the use of other bases than Crete, but Corfu has a spacious deep-water harbor and the neglected island of Cephalonia, off the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth, has possibilities as a naval base that have long caused covetous glances from the British admiralty. These bases have made the blockade of the Dodecanese Islands absolute and it is not thought that they can hold out much longer. One cannot estimate the value of their surrender, but they might make an admirable prison camp for the L.L.L. (Lousy Latin Legions). All Rhodes pleads to Rome for a relief of the siege, while the Italian navy flumes in the Adriatic.

The strategic importance of Greece in any land action combating a German drive further south into the Balkans is practically self-evident. The German drive, likely to be in the typical and successful smash-and-grab style, would have to choose between an attack on Greece aimed at Salonika or a drive to the Dardanelles. If Greece were attacked, the eastern flank of the attack would be seriously threatened from Turkey, who could not be expected to stand idly by. On the other hand, a German drive to the Dardanelles would be open to similar flanking action from eastern Greece. In practice, the theory, based on the natural advantages of geography, would have to be carried out with the same speed, spirit and strength that has characterized the co-operative campaign in eastern Libya.

At this point I think it wiser and safer to consider the past rather than the future. Our absorption in the present has prevented, for most of us, the interesting recollection that we presented Italy with the various territories from which we are now trying to drive her. In the Treaty of London, 1915, we bargained for Italy's support by promising her among other things: the outright ownership of the Dodecanese Islands occupied since 1912, a protectorate over Valona and its hinterland, and an extension which included Bardia and about half of the present Libya.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand like that?"

Old Lady: "I ought to know. I was a school teacher for forty years."



**How To Win Friends And Influence,  
or  
From Janitor To Office Boy In One Easy Lesson  
or  
The Out Door Girls Make Good.**

BY THE PROFESSOR

The first principles of success can best be understood by careful perusal and digestion of the following adages—all of which are doubtless familiar from our childhood days.

"Far away fields look greener."

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man look greener."

"People who live in glass houses look greener."

"A bird in the hand looks greener."

"A rose by any other name smells greener."

"All that glitters is not greener."

It will be readily seen from the above that the technique of being a success depends largely on the field in which success is sought. In another word, the system varies. Only a science freshman would dream of using the same method of approach to the professor of his weakest course, the object of his emotional affections, his land-lady when she asks for last month's rent, and his room-mate for a ten-spot. Let us take a brief glimpse at the four emergencies mentioned above, and how they would be dealt with by the successful man—the man who goes through life with a flower in his button-hole, a cigar in his vest pocket, and folding money in his wallet.

First, the professor. It would be futile to attempt any improvement on the technique already perfected by students of this University in this art. And there can be no doubt that it is an art. The land-lady situation can be very easily solved by evacuation. This is conducted in much the same manner as the immortal Dunkirk.

The g.f. is easily taken care of by saying "Honey, this is going to be a large moment in your life!" and clasping her to your manly bosom. We have it on reliable authority that if the above fails, it is easy to get another g.f. and try again. An alternate line of procedure is to make her jealous by taking another girl out all the time. Our usually reliable authority advises us that if these fail sufficiently to impress the g.f., try them on the other girl.

Which brings us to the painless extraction of the ten-spot from the room-mate. The word "painless" immediately suggests to the medical student an anaesthetic of some sort. Though, as we must admit, it helps considerably in the case of a very recalcitrant roomie, its application is beyond the scope of the average supplicant. We must therefore confine ourselves to more practical means of separating the man who snores next to you from his family's hard earned dir.

The first and probably the most important of the points to be remembered in this procedure is to ascertain, with finesse, if his financial condition can stand the drop of a double fin. This is most easily accomplished by asking politely in a well modulated

voice, "Hey, you got a ten?"

The next step is, of course, to transfer the note from his pocket to yours. More delicacy and tact is required in this operation than to remove a butterfly wing from a roll of fly paper—as a matter of fact there is a similarity here somewhere. Our informant claims that the best results are derived from using the following spiel. "Well, let's have it, then."

All of which goes to show that from where you sit you never can tell what the man in the gallery is going to do. Or, in other words, if this doesn't make you a success, there is something wrong with one of us. Could be?

**EPIDEMIC OF THEFT**

A new epidemic of theft has broken out on the campus. To date one student has lost the sum of \$40, while another has been deprived of his watch. Apparently the thief is no Raffles, as even Levana have not gone unseathed. At the Levana Formal many of the decorations as well as the silver tapers were taken. If these articles have been taken as a prank, which is questionable, the joker is requested to return them and save everybody much trouble.

The Journal feels it its duty to warn the whole student body not to leave any articles of value in coats or lockers. This will serve as a double-headed barrier against the thief. The students' articles are safe, and there won't be anything lying around loose to tempt the thief.

**Men More Useful**

(Continued from page 1)

a man is not always broke.

The house vote overwhelmingly supported the women, with the exception of one member, who, "true to the traditions of MacKenzie King Liberalism," sat in the middle of the floor.

**ENGLISH CLUB**

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the home of Des Conacher, 293 Alfred St. Topic "T. S. Eliot," by Joyce Hemlow and Pat Gillan.

The conversion of a savage to Christianity is the conversion of Christianity to savagery.

—G. B. Shaw.

**MISSIONARY GROUP**

The Student Missionary Group will meet as usual in the Theological Common Room, Old Arts Building at 7.00 p.m. Friday. All interested are welcome.

The hardest thing to combat in a romance is a sense of humor in the woman. —Oscar Wilde

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AT THE  
THEATRES

## CAPITOL

Ends Today

*Seven Sinners* is the sort of show we like. (We, of course, means us carefree college students.) It has action, music (!), and—er, romance. Especially, it has very clever handling and spontaneous, boisterous good humor.

It is all about the adventures of "Bijou", who is a café entertainer, and, by her own admission, "a b-a-d girl." Bijou is played by Marlene Dietrich, who has a part similar to the one she played in *Destiny Rides Again*, and does as good a job as she did in that celebrated western. Bijou generally doesn't stay long in one place, as she is usually deported for inciting riots.

In this episode in Bijou's career she makes friends with the United States navy. One of the young officers falls in love with her and decides to marry her, even though it will wreck his career. In the fading moments of the picture a jealous admirer of Bijou's—a lovable fellow named Antro—tries to get the hero lugged off and precipitates what is perhaps the best bar-room brawl that has ever come out of Hollywood.

The acting of Miss Dietrich and of several of the supporting actors, especially Mischa Auer as a magician-pickpocket, is superb. And witty, risqué dialogue has seldom been better done.

There is a short worthy of the main feature.—A.—R.B.

## GRAND

Friday and Saturday  
*H.I. Parade of 1941*... a musical comedy with a swarm of stars: Frances Langford and Kenny

Baker take care of the romance. . . . Kenny, of course, sings. . . . Hugh Herbert, a pixilated shop-keeper, turns in his usual good performance. . . . Ann Miller, rhythm dancer, sings because her mother, Mary Boland, says she has to, but she dances. . . . As good as, if not better than, the *Hit Parade* of two seasons ago.

## TIVOLI

Ends Today

*Friendly Neighbors*, with the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, is a picture about country people in a rural setting, with rural music. The Weaver family leaves its home-stand, joins some "wanderers" and eventually makes over an abandoned town. If you like hillbilly music and country humor you will like this picture, even if it is a little impossible.

First Motorist: "I love the beauties of the country-side."

Second Motorist: "So do I. Sometimes I even give them a lift."  
—McGill Daily.

Stinky: "Lend me your mug to shave?"

Eric: "Shave your own mug."

Prof (lecturing): "From where I'm standing here I can tell what each one of you is thinking."

Dave (from back of room): "Well, why don't you go there?"  
—Brunswickian

Bachelor: A man who can have a girl on his knees without having her on his hands.  
—McGill Daily.

## Love Lyric

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
If I were you  
I'd fall in a sewer.  
—Manitoban

## S.C.M. GROUP

The Missionary Study Group and the S.C.M. are completing plans for a Missionary Conference on this campus next week-end. The dates are Sunday and Monday, Feb. 16 and 17.

For these two days, well-informed missionaries and well-known missionary leaders will be here to tell of their work, and to lead in discussions. Among those to be present are Rev. Clifford Grant, missionary from Banawara, India, Chao Siu Tsi, from Crozier Theological College, and former Travelling Secretary of the British S.C.M., Rev. Hugh McMillan, Presbyterian missionary from Formosa, and now National Secretary of the S.C.M., Rev. George Affleck, of Toronto, and a representative of the Anglican Mission Board.

With these and possibly other able leaders, the sessions promise to be most helpful and worthwhile. Missionary activity is of great importance both at home and on the foreign fields. Plan to attend and hear of this work being carried on—despite the many difficulties of the present day. More details will follow in the next two issues of the Journal.

LANDLADY VS. WIFE  
NEXT DEBATE TOPIC

The light that failed is but a distant memory as the boys of the Debating Union look around for new fields to be conquered after suffering a stinging defeat at the hands of two glib-tongued and deceptive-eyed young ladies.

The sting of defeat was somewhat alleviated by the charming compliments paid by the sweet young things to men in general and to the quixotic advocates of the flashlight in particular (even though some of them were a little left-handed). Next Monday, February 10, at 7.30 p.m., in room 221, Douglas Library, a new battle will begin, as usual with no holds barred.

Again may we urge that anyone with any views to air on any subject give the Debating Union the benefit of their wisdom. One of the most attractive features of these meetings is the freedom of speech which is permitted and which is taken advantage of, to a surprising degree, in the house discussions following the debates.

The subject will be "Resolved that this House prefers a landlady to a spouse." Neil Bell and Pat MacDonald will support the affirmative and Harold Gardner and Jerry Schwartz will oppose the resolution.

Tom: "If you were in doubt about kissing a girl, what would you do?"

Jim: "Give her the benefit of the doubt."

Some people are nuts. People who are nuts are crazy. Crazy people are insane. Insane people go to institutions. Marriage is an institution. Therefore, you gotta be nuts to get married.

"Isn't it true," said the gushing young lady, "that you are a lady-killer, doctor?"

"Madam," replied the "doc," "I make no distinction between the sexes."

"Didn't I give you a piece of pie last week?" demanded the cooking school graduate. "I didn't expect to see you again so soon."

"I fooled you, na'am," replied the tramp. "I didn't eat it."

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## Biology Club

(Continued from page 1)

of continental investigators, this product was not obtained in a pure enough form for injection into human diabetics, though considerable progress was made by 1920. It was at this point that Banting, who was then demonstrating in physiology in an English university, became interested in the problem. Unable to obtain laboratory facilities there, he came to the University of Toronto, where he was provided with an assistant, Best, and a number of experimental animals. His efforts to destroy, by ligaturing of the pancreatic ducts, all the pancreatic tissues except the Islands of Langerhaus, in which the essential substance was produced, were eventually successful, though previous workers had attempted the same procedure and failed. With the extract thus obtained, diabetic symptoms experimentally produced in dogs were counteracted. By 1922 a new extractive technique had produced an even better and more abundant product, and it was first tried on a human with some success. A standardized method of production of this extract, named insulin, was worked out, and patented by the University of Toronto. Banting himself refused to patent his method.

## Canada's Prestige Increased

The great demand for insulin not only brought considerable wealth to the university, which made it available to Banting and his co-workers for increasing research facilities, but greatly increased Canada's prestige in medical research. Dr. Ettinger traced much of the present rapid development along these lines in Canada either directly or indirectly to the effects of this discovery, and the influence of those instrumental in its development on present-day research.

A brief business meeting followed, in which plans for a sleigh ride were discussed. It was also announced that the Biology Museum, in the west wing of the Old Arts Building, has been largely completed, after extensive reconstruction which Mr. Ronald Smith has been carrying on for the past year. It will be open Monday afternoon, and daily thereafter, and Mr. Smith urges those who have not already visited it, to drop in. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Buy War Aid Stamps.

Journal Will Not  
Publish Supplement

It has been decided not to publish a Literary Supplement this year, since the Journal will have sufficient free space each week to print literary contributions. In its place, a monthly contest will be conducted for those who want to test their skill in writing. Prizes of books will be awarded to the winning contestants. The new plan should enable more students to practise their hands at composition; no restrictions will be placed on the number of times any writer may participate.

Contributions may take any form — essays, poems, plays or simply articles, provided they do not exceed 700 words. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, and to help enrich the cultural life of Queen's.

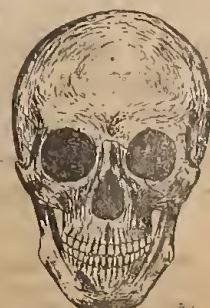
The January prize has been awarded to Charles Hersom for his article "The Rationale of Universities."

## Skating Nights

(Continued from page 1)

weeks ago; they were designed to compensate for the lack of an outdoor rink, the plans for which had to be abandoned because of lack of facilities. These nights have proved extremely popular with the students, and it is hoped that they will continue to do so.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Journal columns.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

## "KEEPING COMPANY"

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

## Musical Enthusiasm Wanted

There is a dearth at Queen's of worthwhile musical productions. During the last four years the Glee Club has functioned with a minimum of student support, and has not been able to prepare for presentation anything more pretentious than a series of choral recitals. Perhaps we have not the talent here that our sister universities have.

The University of British Columbia is busy at present on "H.M.S. Pinafore", Alberta is preparing "The Mikado", Saskatchewan has the former musical opera under way, and Manitoba is producing the latter. Manitoba also boasts a student symphony orchestra. The above examples of what other students are doing in a musical way should cause us to wonder why we fall down so badly in this respect. Many students enjoyed more musical activity at High School than they are enjoying here.

The root of the matter seems to be general student apathy in the field of musical endeavor. To be sure, Queen's has a smaller percentage of Arts to Science and Meds students than many other universities, but there should be no reason why hard-headed sons of Martha or Hippocrates should not enjoy singing as much as an Arts man.

A good musical production could count on the support of Kingston citizens, if the attendance at the Concert Series can serve as a test of this.

To be sure we have a Glee Club, a Pipe Band, and a Campus Frolics, all of which deserve more support than they are receiving at present. Perhaps it would be a good move to institute a Musical Committee of the A.M.S., similar to the Social Functions Committee, to see that our present musical activities receive full student support.

The possibilities of reviving the Queen's Orchestra should be explored. We have had a sufficient number of very poor imported bands to realize that the Queen's Orchestra, with steady engagements for year dances, would have proved very popular on the campus this year. Surely it is not too early to make plans for next year with regard to a student band.

Meanwhile, the possibility of embarking on more ambitious musical projects next year depends on the reception which this appeal for "musical reorganization" gets from the student body. So let's hear from the campus Carusos and budding Flagstads.

## Bones And Bottles

The Canadian people will soon be asked to salvage materials needed in war production and whose money value will boost wartime charities and services.

The reclamation of used material will be an abrupt departure from the easy-going way of life which many Canadians have enjoyed up to the present. Germany, with her flare for efficiency and regimentation, has long realized the value of salvaged material. Great Britain hastened to reclaim all possible resources when her life-blood of sea-borne trade was threatened. And now Canadians, easy-going and comfortable for the most part, are asked to save and salvage. The list of materials wanted is long and varied—from bones to magazines to carpets to broken glass—and every person will be able to do his or her part.

The salvage material must be donated, gathered by voluntary organizations, and the net proceeds utilized for some war service purpose. Local representative bodies will direct the campaign, and depend on the spontaneous co-operation of individuals for support.

The German government invented a terrible weapon in its "total war," and forced it by terroristic methods on the people. But the day is coming when the British peoples will evolve a new "total war" weapon to beat the Nazi machine. Our "total war" will spring from the eager desire to help in whatever capacity we can.

This chain, strong in each link, will grow to snap the German fear-held bonds apart.

## Volunteers Or Slackers

This seems to be "lament day" on the Editorial page, but there is one matter which we cannot let pass without comment. In the last two issues, the Journal has printed an appeal for volunteers to collect pledges on behalf of the Kingston War Savings Committee. In the first issue, the appeal was directed only to those not involved in military training. Only fifty men were needed, and as there are 110 on the campus who are not doing any training at all, there should have been no difficulty. BUT, of these 110, not one volunteered. If ever the epithet "slacker" is justified, it would seem to be so in this case.

Then the appeal was thrown open to all of the 1500 male students at Queen's. Up to the time of writing, twenty-seven have offered their services. Not exactly a record to be proud of!

We are perfectly aware of the fact that most of the men are busy. We do not even deny that in seventy-five per cent of the

## Official Notices

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1941—

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST-DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be made.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

cases, there is a good reason why the appeal could not be heeded. But a little elementary mathematics will show that that still leaves approximately 350 persons unaccounted for. What will they be doing on Monday?

Through no particular virtue of our own, we live in a land free from the horrors of war. God willing, we will continue to do so as long as a valiant little nation of shopkeepers continues to believe in certain principles of liberty and justice. Yet we cannot find time to give a few hours in their aid.

Additional volunteers will still be welcome.

## Protecting The Student From Thievery

Several more cases of thievery on the campus have been reported. In one case the locker of a C.O.T.C. cadet was broken into and his wallet stolen. That any student would resort to thievery is a lamentable fact. If a few persons are so lacking in honor that they resort to this low thing, it will be the unpleasant duty of the A.M.S. to bend every effort toward catching the thieves and punishing them. We are sorry if we seem to be magnifying the gravity of these incidents, but the continuation of thievery, even if on a small scale, undermines the moral calibre of the campus.

## POST SCRIPT

Deer Stoodents:

P.S.—Las' time we fergot ta menshun da guys in da Auxiliary Battalion. Dis is supposta be a apologee ta dem, kuz dey're gonna be in da Tricolor too, an' we no dey're gonna buy 'em.

We saw da draft uv da Tricolor (I betcha yuh think it smelt—no wize crax pleez) an' we no its gonna go over hig, shure as Niagara Falls.

Hev ya seen da slick salemzen we got dis yer? I meen smart, twof! Dey give ya a receet for evry dollar deepozit. All ya gotta do is fork over da rest wen da Tricolor kumz out.

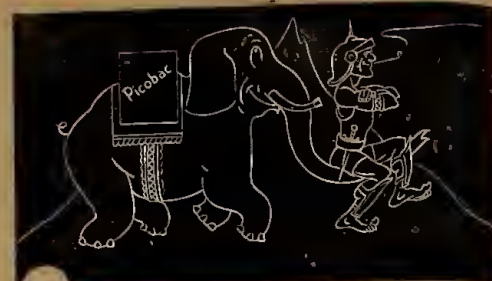
'S all fer now, gotta go—see yuh in da Tricolor.

OSCAR

Buy War Aid Stamps.

Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the second draft of the April examination time-table. Errors and omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track,  
Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

● This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

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A man ran down another man and killed him. The man in the car asked the widow if there was anything he could do.

"Yes, there is. I would like to have him cremated."

"Is there anything else?"

"I'd like his ashes put in an egg time-glass."

"I imagine that can be arranged. Isn't that sort of peculiar?"

"He never did any work in his life, so he may as well do some when he's dead."

"Do you know Art?"

"Art who?"

"Artesian."

"Oh, certainly. I know Artesian well."

—Manitoban

The explorer was relating his experiences for the press. "We ate our rubber boots," he said.

"Provisions ran out, eh?"

"No, but I thought it might be of interest to our report."

—N.Y.U. Varieties

Stude: "Did you ever taste a surgical homebrew?"

Still More Stude: "What do you mean—surgical homebrew?"

Stude: "Yea, surgical homebrew—forecups and your scalp stand on end."

—Manitoban

An old maid is a girl who is drowning in the ocean of love because she hasn't a buoy to cling to.

—U'byss



# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Tonight in the Queen's pool, the intramural swimming meet will be off. The first event will start at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Although many of the participants are renowned members of the college club, many boys to be seen in action tonight are unwept, unremembered and unung. There are approximately one score bathing-beauties who swim tonight.

Glancing at the swimming records established in yesteryear, one is amazed and discouraged at the times set. Last year two faster speeds were made. Lanky Lindy Cliff did two lengths in 26.4 seconds. Lindy was more than any other individual at the clocked seconds, because in swimming, the best he had made the same distance in, was twenty-eight seconds. The other record shattered last year was the Frosh Relay race, when Don Montgomery and his Medics of '45 decreased the standing time to two minutes seven seconds. This is one event which will probably be its time lessened tonight. In the year 1939, Jim Dowler cut the time of the four-lengths gruelling pull to sixty-two seconds flat. This is always the most exciting spectacle, when the splashing, slashing speedsters take their way in the endurance test.

The best time for the fifty yards back-stroke, thirty-two seconds, was made by Jim Dowler in 1938. As for the breast stroke bounce two lengths in the pool, the shortest time to date is set at 1:10.40.

Besides the many swimming sessions, several diving experts will perform honors on the high-board. We were in said pool the other day, when one was executing some beautiful twists and tumbles. Contestants in the diving contests must make a front-header, jackknife and back dive, as well as any other three numbers they wish.

Don't forget the first heat of the free-style race will begin bubbling at 10.30 tonight.

As we write (Wednesday) the Combines clash with the Belleville blades to decide the leading O.H.A. team. It is the last game for the Belleville squad, and if they win, it's their tournament, by a dozen points. The Kingston team can get the same bounty only by winning this game and tonight's fight against Whitty.

Elsewhere on this page, a write-up of Wednesday's tilt will be found. If the Combines grounded the Belleville team, it will be a marvellous match for tonight when they meet Whitty. At any rate, you must see the Combines-Whitty game. The puck will be dropped at eight bells.

The skating do's are to be continued, every Monday night, for the remainder of the term. The time will be from nine o'clock until eleven.

An admission price of ten cents to be paid by all skaters has been decided on. There is some misunderstanding present among you as to how Queen's students are to identify themselves. You must bring your National Registration Cards. Your name will be checked off in the arena's directory. Come one, come all, and enjoy two hours of spontaneous amusement.

The combined A.B. of C. and A.M.S. executives moved at the last meeting, that a new sign be posted in the locker rooms with regard to robbery. Last night, one student's locker was broken into, and forty dollars removed. The student was not present, and the individual responsible for this crime, ought to be expelled, by a fellow-student. Queen's college is sinking awfully, awfully low. We realize there are such people here, and they're rotten.

The joint executive also discussed the feasibility of presenting a few senior Q's. This plan however is still embryonic, nothing definite has been decided on.

Did you know that the showers are to have the collected CaCO<sub>3</sub> scraped from their innards, so you can enjoy a wider spray?

## Kingston Combines Take Belleville, 7-5

### Williamson Is Outstanding Scorer For Kingston

The Kingston Combines took undisputed possession of first place in the Senior B series Wednesday night when Mel Williamson again showed the way by scoring in all his team's scoring minutes as they defeated Belleville 7-5 in Belleville.

The Kingston team proved that they were under form when they lost in overtime in Kingston when they outscored and outplayed the slower Belleville team in the first and last periods. The middle session proved to be an action-filled twenty minutes that kept a crowd of over 2000 including 500 Kingstonians on their feet through most of the period. Six goals were evenly divided. Again it was a case of trying to stop Mel (the Yogi) and his magic wand for he set up play after play for his speeding wing-men who scored all of the goals from a few feet out giving Major no chance to save.

"Buck" Burrows was in the Kingston cage and played a masterful game, keeping the Belleville goals well scattered. Len Lane turned in another sparkling performance on the second line as he used his sweep-poke check to break up many of the Belleville rushes.

Clare Williamson returned to the wars. His injury was not as serious as first reported.

Whitty play their final game here on Friday night and a bumper crowd is expected. Several of the Oshawa's Jr. Dominion champs are in the visitor's lineup and shouldn't prove any pushover for the locals.

Kingston cannot be beaten out of first position now but a lot depends on whether they win or

## HOCKEY

Games to be played—  
Friday, February 7: Science '43 vs. Meds '41-42, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '43 vs. Theology, 4-5 p.m.  
Monday, February 10: Meds '43-'44 vs. Science '44, 3-4 p.m.; Meds '45 vs. Science '41, 4-5 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 11: Meds '46 vs. Science '42, 2-3 p.m.

not to pick their opposition in the playoffs. The first and fourth team winner meets the second and third team winners for the section championship.

Belleville—Goal, Major; defence, Holway, Hamilton; centre, Hasie; wings, Bennett, Gow; subs, Donihue, Anderson, M. Storms, W. Storms, McCreary, St. Louis.

Kingston—Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, R. Neilson, Hepburn; subs, Lane, Eraw, Hood, Smith, White, Radley.

**First Period**  
1 Kingston, M. Williamson (R. Neilson) ..... 9:08  
2 Kingston, Hepburn (M. Williamson) ..... 16:00  
3 Belleville, W. Storms ..... 10:50  
Penalties: Hamilton, C. Williamson.

**Second Period**  
4 Kingston, Gerow (M. Williamson) ..... 9:58  
5 Belleville, St. Louis ..... 11:25  
6 Belleville, Bennett (Hastie) ..... 12:15  
7 Kingston, M. Williamson (R. Neilson) ..... 12:25  
8 Kingston, M. Williamson ..... 18:55  
9 Belleville, Bennett ..... 19:25  
Penalty: Radley.

**Third Period**  
10 Kingston, Hepburn (M. Williamson) ..... 12:35  
11 Kingston, R. Neilson (M. Williamson) ..... 12:45  
12 Belleville, Donihue (Hamilton) ..... 18:35  
Penalty: Gow.

## Golden Gaels Trounce Aces; Now Lead Intermediate Loop

Courtright, McLellan Lead Edwards' Cagers In Hard Fight

### 41-22 Margin

The Golden Gaels took over undisputed leadership of the intermediate cage loop by defeating the Queen's Aces on Tuesday by a 41-22 margin in a wild and woolly hard-fought game.

Both teams fought all out the whole way with the Seniors holding a distinct edge on the play. The Aces were slightly disorganized in the opening minutes and though they forced the play, were outlucked on their shots. The Gaels worked the ball well in to their opponents basket before they let it go, and, by virtue of more accurate shooting gradually worked into a 17-9 score in the first half.

The Aces made a strong bid for leadership early in the second half but, led by Jim Courtright and McLellan, Jake's boys parried the scoring thrust and began to turn the tide in their own favor. In the final ten minutes play moved rapidly up and down the floor with Newman missing several good chances. Roth and Graham were ushered out of the game with four fouls and the game ended with the Aces still struggling to overcome the 19-point lead.

Both teams checked closely with the Gaels picking their men up deep in the opponents territory, thus keeping the score for both sides at a minimum. Courtright led the scoring with seven points followed by Newman with six. The Aces' score was well divided with Beswick high with five.

Seniors—McLellan 4, Hitsman 5, Mitchell 4, Courtright 7, Rosenzweig, Newman 6, Lewis 3, Harrington 5, Kirk 2, Coburn 5. Aces—Halliday, Beswick 5, Broadwell 1, Miller 2, Robertson 1, Barry 1, Eby 4, Roth 3, McClenaghan 3, Graham 2.

## INTRAMURAL B.B.

### Results

Science '42 defeated Arts '44, 36-8.  
Meds '43-'44 defeated Theology, 70-30.  
Science '43 defeated Meds '41-'42, 34-20.  
Arts '44 defeated Science '44, 48-35.  
Science '43 defeated Science '41, 22-16.  
Arts '43 defeated Meds '45, 26-23.  
Arts '41 defeated Meds '43-'44, 19-14.

### Future Games

Friday, February 7: Arts '42 vs. Science '42, 6-7 p.m.; Science '41 vs. Meds '41-'42, 6-7 p.m.  
Saturday, February 8: Arts '43 vs. Science '43, 5-6 p.m.  
Monday, February 10: Arts '42 vs. Theology, 5-6 p.m.; Arts '43 vs. Arts '41, 6-7 p.m.; Meds '46 vs. Science '42, 9-10 p.m.

## SWIMMING MEET

All swimmers please note that the first event tonight in the intramural swimming meet will start sharp at 8.30 p.m. First event—50 yards free style (heats).

## SKI SLANTS

Arrangements for the Ottawa week-end have not as yet been completed. Due to the bus shortage in Kingston we can't be promised a bus until two days before the trip. If we are not able to go by bus we will leave on the seven o'clock train in a special ski club coach, Friday night, Feb. 21. Saturday and Sunday will be spent in Ottawa. We will return Sunday night, on the slow train which leaves Ottawa at eleven and gets into Kingston at eight the next morning. There will also be an afternoon train leaving at four. Those wishing to go on the trip will sign the notice in either the men's Union or in Ban Righ Hall.

The tickets for St. Sauveur have come and those who haven't yet got theirs should see Dave Price.

There will be a ski bus Sunday but it hasn't been decided where it is to go. The club is still on the hunt for a hill but we will definitely have a satisfactory one by the week-end. It will leave the Union at 1.30 as usual.

The Ski Club wishes to thank the members of the Gananoque Ski Club for extending to us the privileges of their grounds last Sunday.

## BASKETBALL

### Standings

JUNIOR					
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	2	1	121	68	4
R.M.C.	2	1	100	87	4
K.C.V.I.	2	1	96	98	4
Napanee	0	3	71	135	0

INTERMEDIATES					
	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's	3	0	150	60	6
Queen's Aces	2	1	119	95	4
R.C.A.F.	0	2	44	97	0
Headquarters	0	2	48	109	0

JUVENILE					
	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	5	1	322	133	10
Regi B	4	0	187	86	8
Napanee	2	1	60	72	4
K.C.V.I. A	2	2	119	102	4
Regi A	2	3	129	152	4
Hi Y	0	3	58	192	0
K.C.V.I. B	0	5	76	214	0

## HOCKEY

8.15, Jock Hart's Arena—Kingston Combines versus Whitty. O.H.A. Senior B hockey.

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Arts '42 defeated Meds '46, 5-1.  
Arts '43 tied Science '41, 2-2. (This game to be replayed.)  
Sc. '44 defeated Meds '46, 5-0.  
Arts '43 defeated Sc. '43, 3-2.  
Theol. defeated Meds '45, 4-1.  
Arts '41 defeated Meds '41-'42, 4-1.

Boy: "Dad, I gotta terrible liking today from the teacher in school, and it's all your fault, too."  
Dad: "How do you mean, son, my fault?"  
Boy: "Well, do you remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was? Well, it seems 'helluva lot' isn't the answer."

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274 Princess St. Opp. Roy York Cafe**Queen's Receives  
News From Geneva****I. S. S. To Protect Welfare  
Of War Victims**

Further word has been received from Geneva by Queen's University from the International Student Services, with regard to the needs and projects of that organization during the coming months. During 1941, relief organizations such as the I.S.S. face the tremendous task of protecting the moral and intellectual welfare of war victims and prisoners, of whom there are millions in Europe and Asia.

A brief outline of the work which the I.S.S. has pledged itself to do in the interests of oppressed students in every part of the world will convince every student of the necessity and importance of supporting the forthcoming campaign for funds.

**Prisoners of War**

Prisoners of war in Germany and occupied France are the biggest single problem. There are an estimated 2,000,000 of these in Germany and at least an additional million in France. The I.S.S., in collaboration with the Y.M.C.A., is now making special enquiries into the needs of student prisoners and devising techniques, such as the best methods of organizing courses and setting up "universities", which will fill their requirements.

Internees in Switzerland are second on the list of problems. The students here are men who are a part of an army that fled the overwhelming invasion. While physically well cared for, their morale is bad, and the greatest task lies in this field. Here the I.S.S. and other such organizations are attempting to provide books and study material for the students, and to organize courses and curricula which will approximate as nearly as possible regular university work.

**France**

France is a field which is only beginning to open for relief work. Here many students have lost all their resources, and will require substantial financial aid if they are to return to universities. Also there are many students in France from all parts of the world who depend upon relief organizations for their actual existence.

In Central Europe there are more than 1,500 cases of refugee students who require immediate aid. In Finland there are hundreds of students who have lost their homes, and who find themselves in a precarious position now as they try to resume their university work. There is a similar problem in Norway. In China most of the universities have been bombed, and the students and professors there are carrying on under the devastating conditions of modern warfare.

**Follow The Stork**

(Continued from page 1)

A year dance of this season—the Skeleton Serenade—fitting prelude to next year's Medical Formal. The smart orchestral setting is superb, and to remind you in the coming months of the happy hours of to-night's festival, special programs have been secured.

There are still a few tickets left for this Friday night fun frolic, and anyone in Meds '42 will gladly secure a ticket for you, or call Irv Theat, 42131; Jimmy Gibson, 1967W; Bob McIntyre, 3146R; or Don Johnston (convener), 1476.

**FAMOUS TRAVELLER**

Wilbert Wanderlust, famous traveller, explorer and radio lecturer recently stated: "I have travelled far and wide, into the remotest corners of the world, and yet I have never seen anything quite so funny as Charley's Aunt." (Note: Charley's Aunt will soon be staged on the Queen's Campus by the Queen's Drama Guild).

—Adv.

**Dr. G. S. Graham**

(Continued from page 1)

Since then, Nazi activity has greatly increased there, but still Russia has made no move to protect the southern Slavs. This could be explained by reference to two factors: the Triple Pact—Berlin, Rome and Tokio—which threatens Russia from both sides if she makes a move, and the recently-revealed weakness of her military organization. Dr. Graham stated that this steady ascendancy of Germany in the Balkans has only recently been undermined by Italy's succession of defeats.

**Forms Of Aid**

"Apart from loss of prestige, Hitler has to face the fact that, unless he intervenes, Italy's complete capitulation is a foregone conclusion," said Dr. Graham. Nazi aid could take several forms; either direct, by sending parts of the Luftwaffe to Italy, which has been done on a small scale already, or indirect, by creating a diversion elsewhere. This might mean an all-out invasion of England, or a Balkan offensive towards Salonika or Albania.

Troop concentrations in Rumania seem to indicate that Hitler is planning a drive through the Balkans, though the creation of a second front is contrary to his usual strategy. Dr. Graham wisely declined to predict Hitler's next move, contenting himself with the remark that "if any evidence now available points to any definite course of action, it may be taken for granted that some other course is likely to come. The only certain thing is that he will move soon, and that we shall not have long to wait."

**QUEEN'S PROMINENT  
IN LIST OF AWARDS**

Queen's University was represented in four out of six awards for student essays given by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

J. R. Macdonald, Science '41, received the gold medal and prize of \$25 for his essay, "Narrow-Vein Stopping with Reference to No. 2 Mine, Central Patricia Gold Mines Limited."

Other Queen's winners were D. A. Sloan and Robert A. Elliott, Jr., who won prizes of \$25. R. T. Hukki was given honorable mention.

Two McGill students, Stewart E. Jamieson and G. E. Haddeland, were awarded the other two prizes, valued at \$25.

**LOST**

Queen's bracelet at Arena Monday night. Finder phone 3417, Audrey Lemmon.

**LABS AT WESTERN  
USED BY R.C.A.F.**

London, Ont. (C.U.P.) — The Royal Canadian Air Force is concentrating all its work in high altitude physiological research at the University of Western Ontario Medical School. They secured Flight-Lieutenant Evelyn, who is both a graduate engineer, inventor, and medical doctor, to conduct this vital research.

The students of the upper years in medicine were asked to volunteer for this job and the response more than made up the required number. Each student offering his services was required to undergo the same rigid physical examination to which air force recruits are subjected.

The experiments are proving to be intensely interesting to these embryo physicians for several reasons. They provide an actual demonstration of scientific research being conducted in a most painstakingly precise and conscientious manner by a man with a brilliant past record of successful research. They also acquaint the subject with knowledge which may be of use to himself and his country in the near future.

**Frolics**

(Continued from page 1)  
some more black ink on the War Aid Commission's ledger. And so a bigger show was planned, featuring music, comedy and lovely girls. With this in mind, the production has been moved to the more commodious quarters of the "little theatre off Frontenac Street," K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Journal columns.

**MATH-PHYSICS CLUB  
WILL MEET FRIDAY**

On Friday, Feb. 7, at 5 o'clock, the Math-Physics Club will hold its regular meeting in room 202 in Ontario Hall.

The speaker at this meeting, Mr. E. B. Paul, will discuss the various high-voltage generators used to accelerate atomic particles.

Everyone interested in atomic physics is urged to attend this lecture.

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## CASUALTY



The patient sketched above is the typical case of the individual who has laughed himself sick at a performance of "Charley's Aunt." No one need have the misfortune of missing "Charley's Aunt" when it is shown at Queen's, for it will run for three successive nights—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18, 19, and 20. —Advt.

## Radio Talk

(Continued from page 1)

a straight-forward, appealing challenge Mr. Nickle urged the people of Kingston and vicinity to lend, not give, their money to the government.

## Best Effort Asked

"Our policy," he stated, "should be a blitzkrieg defence for a blitzkrieg war. The time for standing on the sidelines has passed. Everyone must play his part. Next Monday canvassers will call at your house and ask for your pledge. Will you break faith with those of our friends whose lives are constantly endangered by a ruthless enemy? To the O.C. of Squadron 110, R.A.F., who said recently, 'I know you at home are doing your best,' would you, Mr. Citizen, look him straight in the eye and say 'I've done my bit'?"

Urging the Kingston merchants not to let this false prosperity blind them to likely future industrial or financial slumps, the speaker made a special plea to them to contribute now to their country, by way of loan, what will be a financial anchor to windward in the future when the going may be hard and rough.

## Small Sacrifices

To the officers in the Reserve (the Non-Permanent Militia) who will not be going overseas and who are making several times the amount they did in their peace-time occupations, he asked, "Would it be asking too much that you should loan at interest to the nation that part of your military pay over and above what you earned in civil life?"

The best manner in which the women of Kingston can sacrifice for the men at the front is for them next spring to be able to say, "I could have bought a new straw hat but I loaned my money to the country to buy War Savings Certificates."

To the question, "What will our money buy?" Mr. Nickle gave some interesting statistics: \$5 for five machine-gun bursts; \$10 for a 25-pound shell; \$20 for four A.A. shells; \$75 for a depth charge for a German U-boat; \$75 for a 500-pound bomb to drop on Berlin.

In concluding, he contrasted the security of our lives, our restful nights, with the insecurity of a Londoner's, of our own Canadian overseas troops' sleepless nights. "The people of Britain have given of their savings until it hurts. They know that all that Britain stands for, all that freedom stands for, is at stake. Let us regulate our lives that each of us can answer the words of His Majesty by saying, 'We know the British people are in the front line and, with our savings put at the disposal of the state, that front line shall never falter nor be broken.'"

## Extension Lectures

## JAMES CAPPON

BY BERNARD WAND

A brilliant study of the life and work of a former friend and colleague was given by Dr. W. E. McNeill last Monday in a speech on James Cappon, one of the "Great Men of Queen's."

## Early Life

A product of Scotland, he was born in 1854 at Broughty Ferry, a suburb of Dundee. Schooled in the strict tradition of classicism, he obtained his M.A. from Glasgow University, and from there proceeded to Queen's as professor of English. Under his direction the department was separated from History and reached a high and dignified position. In 1906 the office of dean of the Faculty of Arts fell to him and, colored by his personality and authority, it remained solely an administrative organ.

Carlyle, who thought that the world was very young, and Arnold, who believed that the study of literature was the study of life, became the everlasting models upon which Cappon based his life. As a believer in the necessity of studying the classics, philosophy, and the great poets, he remained a traditionalist throughout his life. Placing doctors and science men on a level with "educated plumbers"—unless they had an Arts degree—he scorned and attacked any innova-

tion in the educational system and the so-called "naturalistic methods of study."

## Speaker and Writer

Books like "Roberts and the Influence of His Times" and "Bliss Carman and the Literary Currents and Influences of His Time" appeared in his name. A staunch imperialist, he wrote prolifically in the "Queen's Quarterly" in defense of the British policy in South Africa. He attacked the government and the university at Toronto when he believed them unjust or prejudiced. But his greatest work for Queen's was his struggle for the separation of the university from the Presbyterian Church. He labored tirelessly and incessantly, prepared and delivered speeches, presented his case to an assembly at Winnipeg, and finally realized his greatest triumph in 1912 when Queen's became a non-sectarian university. It is unfortunate that he lost his struggle for the establishment of a men's residence here.

The philosophy of "work, work, and ponder" led him to become a great critic and still greater scholar. The engraving on his tombstone, "And gladly would he learn and gladly teach," is perhaps the best and most significant tribute given to him as a professor and man in general.

## Arts Club Room

(Continued from page 1)

corner. And, as if that wasn't enough, from a corner came the bass voice of someone expounding the difficulties and intricacies of the business cycle to a chorus of obscene oaths. The windows looked like the eyes of a psychopathic case, peering through dusty eyeballs and with askew curtains for lids.

## Dawn Breaks

But, my, how times have changed! The only lady who would find herself out of place in there is that doubtful character, Maud Marion. The gloom has cleared, the blot on the name of the faculty has been removed, and a New Arts Order has been established. The room has been cleaned and painted in a new and brighter shade of cream. On the windows hang new drapes and glamorous Venetian blinds, and the sun shines in (indeed a new order) on swanky modernistic furniture, from which the same bass voice casually phones his one-in-twenty to ask for a date. To top all this, there is a ping-pong table in the middle of the room. No more do the defunct profs glower—attractive pictures festoon the walls. Copies of "Esquire", "The New Yorker", "Life", "Look" and sundry other choice publications await the brain-fagged student. The Arts Club Room has come into its own.

## ROWELL-SIROIS

The Dominion-Provincial Conference may have come to an untimely end, but the interest of some Queen's students in the Rowell-Sirois report is still strong. So in case you think Prof. Corry's study group is dead, just drop into the Library (Room 221) on Sunday at 2.30, and you'll discover that they're still at it. The current topic is Chapter Five of Book I, and all you people who have the big red books are advised to rally round. Remember—Room 221 of the Library, Sunday at 2.30.

## INTERVARSITY GROUP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Group will meet on Friday at 8.00 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library. Members are urged to attend and all are heartily welcomed.

## BETH ISRAEL GROUP

A meeting of the Beth Israel Student Group will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1941, 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. All members are urged to attend as there will be a guest speaker.

## SCIENCE MEN

Your edition of the Journal comes out next Thursday. Hand in any suitable contributions as soon as possible or get in touch with Harry Meanwell.

Teacher: "Why are you late?" Little Girl (dropping her head): "We've got a little baby at our house."

Teacher: "Don't let it happen again." —Brunswickian

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This old woman was walking along the street when she saw a youngster smoking a cigarette. Walking up to him, she asked in a stern voice:

"Young man, does your father know that you are smoking?"

"Does your husband know you talk to strange men?" came the reply. —Manitoba



This is not a new tip on the kind of a girl a man should marry but it is still a good one and I pass it on for the benefit of those who may be contemplating entering that most formidable of all institutions.

Marry a girl with a fur coat and her appendix out and you've saved the easiest thousand dollars of your career.

"I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish."

"Naw, I didn't call him a fish. I just said to a passerby, fast, 'That's our dean.'"

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## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

As you saw in the last Journal, we now have definite news that the intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet will be held on February 26, which means that we can postpone our meet till next Wednesday, February 12. Once again, here is the list of events, so you can decide which one or ones you want to try out for, and then start coming out and getting into shape:

1, 50-yard free style; 2, 100-yard free style; 3, breaststroke; 4, side-stroke; 5, backstroke; 6, plunge; 7, medley relay; 8, 200-yard relay.

We have some really good swimmers, and there is no reason why we can't give a very good showing in the meet.

### Archery

Speaking of archery, for a change—we have to get that inter-year meet played off before the end of the month, and the teams must be chosen right away. You can practise any day, you know, from one to three, in the balcony of the gym. There are enough coming out from '44 and '43 for teams, but '42 and '41 may have to combine. Let's see everyone out on Friday and Monday so the teams can be chosen.

On Wednesday, '42 defeated '41 in the inter-year basketball games, 15-3. Donald MacRae was high scorer for '42. This afternoon at 2 o'clock, '41 will meet '44.

Then there's that hockey game again—'41 will positively have to play '42 today at one, which means that the fancy-skaters will lose their day. However, it has been agreed that the following Monday shall be reserved for skating, as well as the customary Tuesday and Friday, to make up for this.

Speaking of skating, it reminds us that there was a good crowd out again last Monday night, so that we should be sure of having one night a week reserved for Queen's, at a small fee. It would be wonderful if some day we could have outdoor skating such as they have at Varsity, where the whole field in the football stadium is frozen for skating nightly, with lights and music—some nights even a brass band.

There's always the badminton tournament, finally—with fourth-round matches to be played off Wednesday.

Ban Righ Hall had a fire alarm, A good idea and it does no harm; But one damp maiden crossed my path, Sobbed: "I'd just got into a bubble bath."

"How do you like my new hat?" "Swell. Only there's a run in one of them."

"Where did you get that black eye?"

"In the war."

"Which war?"

"The boondoir."

## S.P.C. Sponsoring Talks On Marriage

"Marriage and Health" will be the subject of the first lecture discussion in the series "Problems of Modern Marriage" sponsored by the Social Problems Club, to be held this coming Saturday in the Richardson Laboratory at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. D. Hay of the Medical Faculty will inaugurate the series, which will include sessions on "Eugenics and Genetics" led by Prof. H. W. Curran, "Psychological Problems of Modern Marriage" by Prof. George Humphrey, "Economic and Social Problems of Marriage" by Mrs. Gregory Vlastos and "Medical Aspects of Marriage" by a member of the Medical Faculty.

The problems of modern marriage have received attention and competent discussion on many campuses recently, and Queen's is very fortunate in having this authoritative group of speakers to introduce the subject to this campus. All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

### Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

shop on our list, we find great activity. Tenders were let for the construction of the Temple of Mercury—and guess who got the job? The Ditchburn, Dewar and Lewis Construction Company. According to a report from the contractors, the project is well under way and will be ready for occupancy by February 14.

Way back in the corner, just beyond where Swede (Driftpin) Carlson and Curley Estabrook are building the centerpiece, we see Artist Cooch McMaster, mallet and chisel in hand, hewing out 11 statuettes of the great god Mercury. According to the chiseller himself, he is to exhibit his art on the bandstand the night of the dance.

Remember, gang, the number of tickets for the formal is limited, so those who haven't purchased their tickets are advised to get in touch with Ken Fry, convener of finance, at once!

And then there was the freshman who thought a neckerchief was the head of the girls' society.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### Today:

5:00 p.m.—Math-Physics Club, Room 202, Ontario Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Student Missionary Group, Theologs Com. Rm.

8:00 p.m.—I.V.C.F., Room 221, Library.

9:00 p.m.—Skeleton Serenade, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

7:30 p.m.—Social Problems Club

Richardson Lab.

## LEVANA NOTES

### Wool Scraps

If you happen to have any odds 'n' ends of yarn on hand, bring them along to the work room or the Red Room. These scraps of yarn are needed for knitted quilt blocks, which the members of Levana are turning out in large numbers.

### Remember

Don't forget the Airmen's Ball in Grant Hall, tomorrow night at 8:30. Any girl who has signed one of the lists posted in Ban Righ and the New Arts Building has undertaken an obligation which must be fulfilled by herself or by a substitute. In other words, if, at the last minute it is impossible for you to attend, it is up to you to see that someone fills your place. And in case you've forgotten—either a short or a long dress will be appropriate.

### First Aid Certificates

The St. John First Aid certificates of all those girls who qualified for them last term, have arrived from Toronto. If you are entitled to one, please call for it at your earliest convenience at the dean's office, New Art Building.

### Working Bee

Levanites are again asked to bring their service knitting and sewing to Ban Righ Common Room from 1:30 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Marie Mottashed will conduct another interesting discussion—this time centring on "Prominent Citizens in the World Today."

Can you think of a more worthwhile way of spending Saturday afternoon?

### Badminton

The badminton tourney still continues. Fourth-round matches must be played off by Wednesday.

Possibly some of you remember the absent-minded professor who was indulging in a flight of profanity when his wife cried out, "John, don't swear before the children," and the professor stopped short and said, "All right, children, go ahead." —Manitoban

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## WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

A large part of the press and the so-called informed public has started and, it would seem, intends to carry on a program of propaganda for the facing of the facts. The facts they ask us to face are that the only way to re-establish security and peace after this war is to "smash Germany once and for all."

### Proposed Measures

Their agenda for doing this includes wiping Germany off the face of the earth, ruining her economic strength, repatriating the German colonies in Europe, policing the world and rehabilitating a collective security which involves the blockade of the Reich on to eternity. These measures are advocated in toto or in part, depending on the last atrocity story that has been published or rumored. This is the same type of dangerously loose thinking which dominated our predecessors.

Examine these plans for peace and you will see how stupid they actually are. German nationalism has manifested itself in its most powerful form for the past 10 years and yet it is expected that Germany can be broken up into its old components.

### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

## E. B. Paul Tells Of Atom Smashing

On Friday, Mr. E. B. Paul, B.A., described to the Math and Physics Club the high-voltage apparatus used in "atom smashing." This study resulted from Lord Rutherford's discovery that the track of an alpha particle changed after striking an atom of oxygen. Mr. Paul explained the early attempts to produce high voltages, including those of the Carnegie Institute.

### Development

He pointed out that the use of a primary and secondary coil arrangement, because of unfavorable pulsation, had given way to the use of evacuated tubes. This resulted in much experiment and improvement in the types of tubes used. The first step in development of electrostatic machines was made at Princeton in 1931, and resulted in the anode Graeff generator. The speaker discussed this machine, explaining later improvements and research conducted at Wisconsin. The largest generator of this type has been built by the Westinghouse Company.

Mr. Paul then explained the use of voltage multiplier circuits, including those of the Carnegie Institute.

### ATOM SMASHING

(Continued on page 6)

### A.M.S. MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the A.M.S. executive at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Gymnasium.

## Roosevelt Makes Gift To Queen's

There is now on exhibition in the library an autographed set of the collected speeches of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The volumes are inscribed, "From a proud alumnus of Queen's, Franklin D. Roosevelt." The volumes are placed in a glass case in the hallway. This event brings back happy memories of the President's visit, the first time that an American president received an honorary degree from a Canadian university.

On that occasion Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the Constitution forbade him to accept any decoration or honor from any foreign principality or power. He added that Queen's was certainly not a principality, but it was decidedly a power. This was also the occasion of his history-making declaration that "the United States will not stand idly by if Canada is threatened by any foreign power."

## Talking About The Tricolor

Dear Dad:

You will probably be interested to know that I am getting along quite well down here. Yesterday I had two pleasant surprises. The dean sent me a letter inviting me to call around and have a chat with him. I asked a sophomore what it was about and he said the dean is a very fine gentleman, and doubtless has heard of me and wants to meet me.

The other surprise was when a senior (imagine that!) stopped me on the campus and talked to me about the Tricolor. I need \$3.85 extra this month to buy one with. I gotta get it before the end of the month because, if I don't order it now, I won't get one. They don't print any more than just enough to fill the orders.

You remember me telling you about the Ox Bat (that's the way they pronounce things down here). It's the branch of the C.O.T.C. that I'm in. Anyway, the Tricolor is going to have two full pages about each branch of the C.O.T.C., and I'm in one of the pictures of the Ox Bat. I'm standing right behind the big fellow who is fourth from the end in the second row. All you can see of me is my pants through his legs as he stands at

### TRICOLOR

(Continued on page 3)

## LITERARY CONTEST

If you are interested in writing, here's your golden opportunity. From now on the Journal will set aside weekly a column to be devoted to literary contributions. Essays, stories, plays, and poems will be gladly accepted, provided items do not exceed 700 words. As this column will replace the Literary Supplement, the yearly prizes given by various members of the staff will be awarded, at the end of the term, to the writers of the best contributions.

## McGill Team Defeats Queen's In Debate On Dutch Treat Issue



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

## Scouts Still Seek Talent For Frolics

### Many "White-Collar Jobs" Still Vacant

BY POPS

"We want talent; we want talent," is the chant of the Campus Frolics committee. The show is taking shape, and as attractive a shape as any of Petty's art work—and, speaking of Petty girls, we need a few more girls to train along with the chorus; so all you girls who missed the tryouts please speak to Lois Lester.

### Talent Still Desired

Worry lines are engraved less deeply on the production committee's respective foreheads but, and here is the but—spot places for talent are still open in the show. Now the response to other appeals hasn't been all it might be, so this time show us that you are really behind the show. Flagrant signs, probably slightly misspelled, will be appearing this week on the notice boards as to the time and place of tryouts, so keep your date books empty.

A member of the committee reading this over my shoulder re-

### CAMPUS FROLICS

(Continued on page 6)

## Doctor Kilpatrick At Sunday Service

Another in the series of university services will be held next Sunday, February 16, in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. George G. D. Kilpatrick, principal of United Theological College, Montreal. Gerald Payne will conduct the service, and the Glee Club will assist with music.

Dr. Kilpatrick is one of the outstanding leaders of the United Church of Canada. He has been pastor of several important churches; and was in Hamilton before being appointed to his present position. His post fits him well for speaking to a university audience, and Queen's students are fortunate in having such a gifted churchman visit the campus.

## Jean McKinley, S. Marshall Lose Out In Selected Sadie Hawkins Topic

### Dutch Treat Scorned

A Queen's intercollegiate debating team composed of Jean McKinley and Sandy Marshall visited McGill on Thursday night and lost a close decision on the resolution "that man's self-respect and woman's becoming modesty are injured by the Dutch-treat system." It was Sadie Hawkins Week at McGill and this was the reason for this type of topic and for the mixed teams. Ruth Hill and Bob Spencer upheld the affirmative for McGill.

### Shatters Self-Respect

Mr. Spencer opened for McGill by claiming that man regarded himself as woman's superior intellectually, but as her inferior, emotionally and spiritually. This being the case, if the Dutch-treat system were used a man's self-respect would be shattered, as this view of the relative social positions of the sexes would have to be replaced by one in which they are equals. Concurrently, this stepping down of the woman from her pedestal of emotional and spiritual superiority is nothing more nor less than a sacrifice of modesty. Mr. Spencer also deplored the effects of Sadie Hawkins Week and compared these with the effects of the Dutch-treat system.

Miss McKinley for the negative drew a graphic picture of the working girl and the working boy who would have to share expenses or not see each other. The girl's willingness to do this was based on her thoughtfulness and her fondness for the boy, and any action based on these feelings could not

### McGILL DEBATE

(Continued on page 3)

## Ten Dollar Bond Is Prize In Contest

Do you want to make \$10, or, more correctly, \$9.75, at the Science Formal, by making the most accurate guess as to the weight of a wonderful 12-pointed star. This specimen of the genus astrum has a history, for it is part of the magnificent (and very decorative) for the mammoth Science Formal. Here is how you go about seeing this wonderful souvenir (and the filthy lucre, if you've forgotten about it).

You go up to the gym on Thursday or Friday and take a squint at this magnificent specimen of stellar luminosity. You make an

### TEN DOLLAR BOND

(Continued on page 2)

## SCIENCE ISSUE

The Science issue of the Journal will appear this week on Thursday instead of Friday, at the usual time.

## Blizzard Fails To Daunt Airmen

The airmen had looked forward to their formal, Levana had looked forward to it, but on Saturday a Varsity weatherman double-crossed them all. Snow, snow and more snow fell till Kingston looked like a movie-set for Admiral Byrd and his Penguins.

Some weatherwise and courageous airmen decided to emulate (what a beautiful word!) Shackleton and set out at 5 p.m. to stroll to Kingston. The rest were snowed in or out, according to your viewpoint. The fashion-plates who arrived demanded a place to press their pants.

### Lack of Funds

Levana and twenty-five real live nurses turned up at Grant Hall. But horrors! When they first got there, there weren't enough men to go around.

### AIRMEN UNDAUNTED

(Continued on page 6)

## Early Examination Would Check T.B.

### Dr. Hay Gives' First Talk In Marriage Series

BY BERT HUGHES

"Complete examination of all in the community in the 18-20 age group would eliminate an overwhelming percentage of tuberculosis in later life and subsequently in the country," said Dr. W. D. Hay of the Medical Faculty, when leading the discussion on "Marriage and Health" at the S.P.C. discussion group last Saturday night.

Some 40 people attended the opening session of the series on "Problems of Modern Marriage" and, judging by the spirited discussion after the talk by Dr. Hay, he most certainly had caught the interest of the group.

### DR. HAY

(Continued on page 7)

## "Charley's Aunt" Makes Appearance Week From Today

### Famous "Garter Scene" Is Climax To Mirthful Series Of Events

After six weeks of grinding work the cast of "Charley's Aunt" has dug in for the final assault before the show goes to the public, in Convocation Hall, a week from today for a three-day run.

### General Confusion

Since last Saturday and all of this week, hammering, sawing and the proverbial blessing (?) of a banged thumb all add to the general confusion as the stage crew toil at their allotted tasks. Between lines, costumes will be fitted and as actors move about the stage they will have to duck around the ladders of the electrician. In the Players' Lounge the advertising, ticket, and program men will be clamoring at a poor tired producer, while upstairs among the yet-empty seats, the director will be mumbling in his head and rending the air with moans and groans.

All this work has only one thought behind it—three packed

### "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

(Continued on page 2)

## Ban Righ Dance To Follow Formal

Of special interest to all formal-goers is the announcement that this Saturday from 4.30 to 6.30 there will be a tea-dance in Ban Righ Hall.

The dance is under the sponsorship of the Ban Righ House Council and all the proceeds will go to pay for the new gramophone which now adorns the Common Room. The admission price is 65 cents and tickets may be obtained at Ban Righ after meals, or between

### BAN RIGH DANCE

(Continued on page 7)

## Frustrated McGill Males Organize When Cut Cold By Sadie Hawkins

BY ED JOSEPH

### McGill Daily

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Sadie Hawkins took her departure from McGill on Friday after a week's stay. Her visit called forth all-out entertainment of males by co-eds, culminating in a spinsters' spree. The events arranged ran the gamut from the spree through park slides, tea dances, movies, to cokes.

### Frustrated Males

Very prominent was the display of hostility by many frustrated males in the form of "No I'm Not but I Don't Give a Damn" Club, which recruited members from all faculties, especially engineering. Members wore buttons bearing the club motto. Last Monday night was the park slide, in other words,

hobgogganing on the mountain, followed by a dance and refreshments. Two hundred Sadies attended, dragging their Lil' Abners.

### Co-ed Issue

There was also a tea dance at minimum rates, arranged so that Sadies could go other places as well. Monday also saw the great co-ed issue of the Daily, written, edited and published by Sadies' cohorts. The rest of the week worked up to the spinsters' spree, with 300 couples overflowing the women's residence. Coke business also boomed here.

The "No I'm Not Club" grew all week, but also saw numberless desertions as the advertising worked. Fickle fellows, these males, but they have their uses.



## Ode on French II

Hush, little freshman, don't you cry;  
You'll get plucked by and by.

Are you troubled with improper thoughts? Or do you enjoy them?  
—Cornell Sun.

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### "Charley's Aunt"

(Continued from page 1)

houses—and thus a substantial amount of money to keep the howling wolf from the Drama Guild door and leave a sufficient profit from our year's work to donate the War Aid Commission to a brave Britain a Queen's Ambulance.

#### Cast And Plan

Charley's Aunt has been played in twenty-one different languages including Esperanto, and ranks second only to Hamlet in number of times produced on the professional stage. The first act introduces us to Jack Chesney's (Murdoch Maclean) rooms in college. He is violently in love with Kitty Verdun (Isabel Race). A chum of his, Charles Wyke-nan (Norm Rogers), is in the same quandary, loving Miss Spettigue (Marg Harkness). The young men at once lay their plans and ask the objects of their affection to join them in their rooms for luncheon—in order to meet Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez (Dot Charron), Charley's Aunt, who is expected to arrive from Brazil. Miss Spettigue and Miss Verdun accept the invitation, but the millionaire donna from the Antipodes sends a telegram saying that she will have to defer her visit for a few days. The problem is solved at once by forcing another undergraduate by the name of Lord Fancourt Babberley (Bill MacKenzie) into a black satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mitts, and an old-fashioned cap and wig.

#### Famous "Garter Scene"

As Charley's Aunt, then, this old frump is presented to the sweetheart, Jack Chesney's father (Stu Webster), and Stephen Spettigue (Casey Corbett). Matters are further complicated when, unexpectedly, the real aunt turns up. The hectic mixup that follows is climaxed by the famous "Garter Scene" in which "Charley's Aunt" and old Mr. Spettigue get their garters mixed. When they move in opposite directions a startling phenomena is observed and the pair end up in strictly horizontal positions.

As to other activities, "His First Dress Suit", produced by the Guild before Christmas, was recast and is being played for the Army, Navy and Airforce. The cast includes Catherine Ormsby as Mrs. Harding, Henry Hill as Teddy, Ruth Marcuse as his sister Betty and Mike Segal as Johnny. The show is under the direction of Kathleen McKinnon.

### Ten Dollar Bond

(Continued from page 1)

estimate of its weight. (Note to Science men—you can take along your slide rule and densities table). You submit this estimate, guess, or what have you, to the Technical Supplies, along with the small sum of one quarter and your name. (If you don't want people to know you gamble you can even use a pseudonym). The nearest estimate to the correct weight earns the careful calculator (and this means you) fame galore and also \$10 in War Savings Certificates. The rest of the dough turned in goes to Queen's war effort.

Summer Boarder—"Why are you running that steamroller over the field?"

Farmer—"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year."

Buy War Savings Stamps.

### RESEARCH EXPERT LECTURES CHEMICALS

On Feb. 2 Dr. K. J. Laidler of the National Research Council in Ottawa delivered a very interesting lecture to the members of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. The subject of this address was "Chemical Change" and under this broad topic Dr. Laidler discussed why reactions take place and why they take place at the rate that they do.

#### Two Subjects

With his topic divided into two subjects, Quantum Mechanics and Statistical Methods, with thermodynamics as a branch of the latter, he proceeded to discuss the theory of reaction using the increase of entropy as the innate desire to react, the heat of reaction as the cost and the change of Gibbs free energy as the result. By use of thermodynamical relations he developed two expressions for  $k$  and showed that in order to avoid an impossible situation it was necessary to multiply both expressions by a factor which meant nothing chemically.

He went on to show how the new concepts of quantum Mechanics obviated the necessity of doing anything so empirical.

During the course of the lecture some very interesting slides were displayed. Of special merit was one showing a graph of the energy levels of a hydrogen in approaching a hydrogen molecule.

### War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

ponents. A broken Germany could be achieved only by the constant application of force. This is axiomatic. But where is that force to come from? Our own economic strength would not stand a prolonged occupation in large numbers. We shall not have any continental allies, whose industrial mechanism has not been so strained and disrupted that it could help within the next generation. Germany divided could not hope to pay for the costs of a venture to destroy her. How could one hope to destroy Germany that way? Perhaps by continuing a state of war in perpetuity. Then those who say that this can and must be done should examine their own thoughts. How long would they stand for a permanently mobilized country? How long would they stand for war taxation in time of peace? How long would they stand for a low standard of living after the pressure of a war? How long could they stand the atmosphere of war, with no prospect of relief? A dictatorship might force them to endure it. What, then, are we fighting for?

#### Past Two Decades

For those who say that the ruin-ation of Germany's military power eliminates the possibility of renewed danger, let them look at the past 20 years and wonder.

They advocate a renewed spirit of collective security to maintain the status quo and act as a bulwark against Germany. Who is to give the security but ourselves? France and the rest of the continental democracies certainly won't be able to give us much help. The basis of their very life has been strained to the limit if not destroyed. There can be no new security in Europe without Germany unless we continue to be ready for war at any time.

Once Cato said, "Delenda est Carthago," and his wishes were fulfilled. Carthage was destroyed.

### SCIENCE FORMAL

Tickets will be available at the Post Office Wednesday, Feb. 12. Please present receipts.

### F. H. McCAFFREY GIVES PAPER ON MASONITE

At a regular meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club on Tuesday, February 5, a paper on "Masonite" was delivered by F. H. McCaffrey of Science '41.

Masonite is a new Canadian product, already finding its place in many fields. It is a compressed-wood product made from jackpine, obtainable in many forms. Chips and sawdust, with water added, are subjected to heat and pressure. The pressure is released suddenly and the particles explode, separating the fibres. This exploded product is processed and compressed into material of the required strength and weight.

The speaker passed around samples of various grades and mentioned a few of the many uses found for the new product. After a few questions and comments, the meeting was adjourned.

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife."

"Bring your wife around, and we'll see."

A man is but a worm of the dust—he comes along, wiggles around awhile and finally some chicken gets him.

The Boer War was when Louis XIV hunted a wild pig.

The intelligent girl knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

its people exterminated, its ground sown with salt and made desert. That is the one way to rid the world of the threat of Germany by the permanent application of force. Do it, if you dare; do it if you can stand the consequences!

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE, Q.W.A.C. For the Two Weeks Ending February 8th, 1941

Balance Jan. 25th, 1941 .....	\$ 120.60
Arts Society (Faculty Fine) .....	40.00
Donation from Arts '43 .....	50.00
Donation from Arts Formal Committee from Corsage Sales .....	120.00
Stamp Sales .....	70.08

Balance February 8th, 1941 .....

There have been no expenditures since the last statement.

Hubert J. Vallery, Treasurer.

### BOOGIE-WOOGIE FAN LEADS ITINERANT LIFE

Vancouver, B.C. (C.U.P.) — "There must be one landlady who likes boogie-woogie."

With these undaunted words, a brash, strongly extrovert, young Artsman at U. of B.C., unnamed from sympathy, ruefully packed his bags this week for the third time.

Reason for the hurried departure was an overmastering persistent desire to play boogie-woogie on boarding house parlor pianos.

But his landlady had a barren, boogie-less soul.

"I'm afraid you'll have to stop

Tobe: "See hyah, woman. Didn't Ah see you kissin' a no-count piece o' trash last night?"

Liza: "Gwan, Tobe. It was so dark Ah thought it was yo'."

Tobe: "Come to think of it, mebbe 'twas me—what time was dat?"

Could be.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

that," she told him firmly. "We can't stand it anymore." Her face was an angry red.

"This is the third boarding house I've had to leave this year," he informed Ubysses scouts. But he's still trying.

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## GLEE CLUB

An important practice of the Glee Club will be held this Thursday at sharp 7 this Thursday at 7 p.m. sharp in the Old Arts Bldg. ly be served to those who bring nickles for their Tricolor picture.

## TYPING

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## McGill Debate

(Continued from page 1)

result in a sacrifice of modesty. Miss McKinley continued by stating that the interpretation of modesty is a purely personal matter and the only way to generalize as to what action involves a sacrifice of modesty is to consider whether society sanctions the action. Society certainly sanctions the ultimate in Dutch treats, the Dutch-treat marriage where both man and wife work; by this yardstick the Dutch-treat system involves no sacrifice of modesty.

## Caricatures

Miss Hill for McGill outlined several situations in which the awkward position of the man was caricatured. She also resorted to Shakespeare, altering some of his most beautiful love-scene lines into something like this: "I love you, darling, your share of the bill is 65 cents."

Mr. Marshall attacked Mr. Spencer's exposition by stating that it was based on the pure assumption of all this pedestal stuff which occurs only in dime novels. He then went on to say that the Dutch-treat system is self-regulative in that it was used only by those men who wanted to use it and not by those whose self-respect would be injured by it. From the woman's point of view, Mr. Marshall said, the Dutch-treat system eliminated the justification, however perverse, for a man's expectation of contributions to the evening's entertainment of an aesthetic nature from the girl, thus eliminating a cause for injury to her modesty. Fortunately for his peace of mind, Mr. Marshall was not asked to explain this statement further. In concluding, he urged that the resolution be regarded, not from a personal point of view, but from the point of view of those who use the system.

The judges in rendering their decision said that a debate consists of what you say and how you say it. The Queen's team, they said, put up the better argument but, although what the McGill team said was silly, they said it in such a charming manner that the judges felt they deserved the decision.

## Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

attention, but it's me. Everybody is in the book. There are lots of shots of people doing all sorts of things. In fact, the fellow told me that the best thing to do is start in my first year and get one every year. It's the only permanent record of activities down here at Queen's. Of course, the Journal is pretty good for this, too, but by the time I get out of my classes there are none left.

So you can see that I just gotta have one. Will you please send down a cheque for \$8.95. The price of the Tricolor is only \$3.95. The other five is for some fellows teaching me how to play bridge last night. They were very encouraging and said that about 20 more lessons and I would be real good. Well, so long, Dad. I'm pretty tired and I guess I'll go to bed.

Your loving son,

OSCAR.

P.S.: They also told me that the deadline for all material is February 15, so I guess I better get that poem about Aggie in. Do you think it's too personal for the Tricolor?

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AT THE  
THEATRES

## CAPITOL

Today to Friday

Bette Davis, one of the best actresses in Hollywood, stars again in *The Letter*, now showing at the Capitol.

The play, written by Somerset Maugham, made record runs on Broadway and on the legitimate stage throughout the world. Its powerful drama makes a perfect vehicle for the talents of Miss Davis as the wife of a Singapore merchant, Herbert Marshall.

In the silence of a beautiful, Oriental night a shot rings out, then another and another. A man stumbles from the Crosbie home, slumps on the porch. Leslie (Bette Davis) stands over him with a revolver in her hand as the cooies run up to investigate. She tells her story to the jury, one for which no jury would convict her. But behind her outward calm lies a secret—a secret told in a letter.

This dramatic film has been highly rated by most reviewers to date, and offers excellent entertainment for those who enjoy good acting.

## TIVOLI

Today and Wednesday  
Double Feature

*I'm Still Alive*, with Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes, and *Let's Make Music*, with Bob Crosby.

## GRAND

Now Showing  
*The Ramparts We Watch*.

HART HOUSE DINERS  
"GO EASY ON BUTTER"

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — The University of Toronto is doing its bit in the nation-wide campaign for the saving of butter, directed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa. Canadians eat about 5 times as much as the British butter ration of 2 oz. a week.

The government has appealed to housewives, restaurant-owners and hotel proprietors to avoid any unnecessary waste so that a threatened shortage next April may be prevented.

In accordance with this policy, Hart House and the various other university dining-halls have put out notices instructing students as to the situation and urging all to "go easy on butter." Burwash Hall students were handed out notices to this effect, pointing out that butter costs the residence \$390 more this year than last. The dietitian said the appeal had already borne fruit and that not only is less butter used for cooking, but that the amount consumed by students has definitely decreased.

The superintendent of Hart House dining hall, also said that students are co-operating and that several pounds of butter are being saved daily.

Authorities in other residences reported that the plan for saving butter is working out successfully.

Bobby — "But, your honor, just because I was down on my hands and knees on the highway, doesn't prove I was intoxicated." Judge — "No, by good man, it doesn't. But you were trying to roll up the white line."

## REVUE OF REVIEWS

BY VINCENT C. JACKSON  
(A C.U.P. Special Feature)

Winnipeg.—The U.S.S. Tuscaloosa has often appeared in the newsreels lately because of its use as a sort of federal ferryboat for the President and Admiral Leahy. A heavy cruiser (cruisers are judged light or heavy by their gun calibre and not by their weight; anything over 6.1 inches makes a cruiser heavy), the Tuscaloosa is considered one of the most modern and powerful in the U.S. Navy. Yet a glance at the pictures of it reveals that its secondary battery of dual-purpose five-inch guns is completely unshielded. This is not an isolated case of neglect, but seems to have been a general practice. An examination of the pictures of the American Navy in "Life", which magazine refers to this navy as the "greatest concentration of mechanical marvels and human skills ever assembled," will show that even on the battleships the shielding of the secondary and the anti-aircraft batteries has been neglected. This defect of construction exposes the gun crews to shell splinters and machine-gun fire from aircraft.

## Effect On Graf Spee

In the Battle of the Platte, the first naval battle in which an airplane was launched from a cruiser, the British aircraft repeatedly machine-gunned the secondary batteries and anti-aircraft guns on the Graf Spee as well as carrying out their regular duties of spotting the fire. This action reduced the effectiveness of the pocket-battleship and caused it to rely on its primary batteries, grouped in two turrets, one fore and one aft. As three British cruisers took part, we can suppose that at least one of them was free from heavy fire and enabled to close in by dodging through smoke screens to repeatedly hit the Graf Spee, although only armed with guns that corresponded to the secondary batteries of the pocket-battleship.

The Americans freely admit this fault and are rapidly equipping their ships with gun-shields, but it has been estimated that this will not be complete until 1943. The Royal Navy suffers from this defect only in some of the over-age light cruisers and destroyers, especially on the flush-deck type acquired from the U.S. The latest type of British destroyer of the Lightning class even has armored shields on the torpedo-tubes, while the guns are encased in gas-proof armored shields.

## 3-Ocean Navy

The U.S. Navy is now divided into the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Asiatic fleets, which for an admittedly one-ocean navy must have required some fancy juggling of ships and sectional sentiment. The new Atlantic fleet is led by three old battleships: the New York, the Arkansas and the Texas. It is interesting to note that two of these are now in the process of having the elevation of their 12-inch batteries increased. It was admitted that the former elevation so limited their range that the modern eight-inch guns of the German heavy Admiral Hipper class cruiser could pound away unmolested. Let us hope that no more faults such as these will be added to the disadvantages of the American Navy. It is enough to consider the lack of bases, auxiliary ships, and trained reserves which characterize the navy on which so much reliance has been placed by our southern neighbor.

There has been much controversy in the American periodicals over

the merits of the American-made planes that the R.A.F. has been using. Charges were made that the British had found them unsatisfactory and were using them only for training and coastal patrol. These charges probably arose from an observance of the relatively greater numbers of this type of plane in use. The American shipments so far have been mainly training planes and bombers. These have been very satisfactory in their respective fields.

## American Types

The main bomber type is the Lockheed Hudson, a converted commercial plane, strong in construction and of great endurance; admirably suited for the work of the Coastal Command, British praise for this plane has been unstinted and there have been a great many pictures released showing planes of this type that have returned to their bases after severe punishment. The American fighters in use so far have been of two types: the Brewster, designed for use on aircraft carriers and somewhat outmoded, and the Curtiss Tomahawk. The Tomahawk is an improved version of the Curtiss Mohawk. These Mohawk fighters were ordered in considerable quantities by the French and acquired by the British when the French orders were taken over. The fighters are undoubtedly lacking in fire-power and speed. The warplane is merely a flying gun-platform and while manoeuvrability and speed are vital factors, the armament should not be overlooked. The importance of a decision to concentrate on an eight-gun fighter for the R.A.F. has been pointed out of late and the recent remarks of captured Italian pilots, handicapped by two-gun fighters, have strengthened the conviction that fire-power for war-planes is as vital a factor in success as the fire-power of an army. The American planes have neglected this factor and so far there is no American-built fighter that compares in this respect with either the Hurricane or the Spitfire and certainly not with the improved models that carry 12 machine-guns, and in some cases a lesser number of machine-guns and an aircraft cannon.

## New Models Coming

There is great truth in the American claim that these planes are older models and that the newest fighters have not yet seen service. Recently they have made increases of horsepower (speed) and have increased the armament on their newest fighters. But, again, on the question of fire-power, even their newest fighters have not yet reached the standard set in Europe. As for the bombers that we will be getting in ever-increasing quantities, especially after the completion of the inland assembly plants the only complaint has been a lack of protection. The experience with the Fairey Battle, which has been demoted to service in the Near East and for training purposes, proved the vulnerability of an under-powered bomber. The British have insisted on more protection and the use of power-operated gun-turrets in the American-built planes. The new Martin attack bomber and the improved Flying Fortress fairly bristle with extra guns.

On the question of protection against night-bombing not much can be said, except to notice the improvement of late and the vague descriptions of new devices based on radio and reception of heat waves. The night-fighters used so far have been the two-motored Blenheims and the Defiants. The

## POOR LAD



Nearly killed in the rush on his way to see "CHARLEY'S AUNT". Be careful to avoid such a fate when you see the play next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. —Advt.

WANTED — GOOD LINE  
TO HAND TO PROFS

Speaking of contributions from the students, another little item that would be appreciated is a good brisk line to hand a professor when you are corralled into walking four blocks with one, to or from the university. After demolishing the weather topic by attacking it from every conceivable angle there seems to be just nothing left. Of course, this is always the problem when two nodding acquaintances are forced into each other's company for a short time. But with professors there are added complications.

Out of respect for their past efforts one feels called upon to appear cultured. You cudgel your brain frantically for five-syllable words, and apt quotations from the masters. The spectre of a bad grammatical error or a mispronounced word haunts you continually. Then there lurks in the back of one's mind the not-so-distant prospect of final exams, and a chance to create a favorable impression is not to be treated lightly. This is coupled with the thought that if one becomes too obviously the apple polisher the whole plan might boomerang and all would be lost.

To cap all this there is a steadfast refusal on the part of the prof. to meet the lowly student half way. He seems to prefer the banality of small talk, and the ridiculous affectations of a pseudo-intellectual conversation to relaxation for five minutes from the dictatorial attitude of the classroom.

Here's to the girls—the young ones!  
Not too young.  
For the good die young  
And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—the old ones!  
Not too old.  
For the old dye, too,  
And nobody wants a dyed one!  
—Brunswickian

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quality merchandise.

Defiant was deadly when first introduced over Dunkirk but proved vulnerable from below; it has since been improved and is coming back into use. The Blenheim is a converted medium bomber and has a four-gun, power-operated turret, the same as the Defiant but mounted in the nose of the plane.

## PRESS CLUB

The Press Club will meet Friday at 3.30 p.m. in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. All scribes are urged to turn out to hear Mr. Coyle of the Whig-Standard and enjoy the refreshments.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

### The Engineers Wield The Pen

This week the *Sciencemen* take over with their annual Science Issue. Plans have long been under way among the levels of Maid Marian's claim for new heights in journalistic endeavor, for stories that will convince you of the versatility of *Sciencemen*. To Editor Harry Meanwell and staff we extend hearty wishes for a very successful issue, fully representative of their faculty.

### Elect Next Year's War Aid Commission

There has been something lacking all year in our campus war effort. The student body has failed to realize its war potential, has failed to divert its energies into war effort channels, has not worked itself up into a red-hot enthusiasm for a furthering of the great national cause. Sporadic enthusiasm has been aroused, small successes have been won. But why do students as a whole fail to realize the vital significance of this war to the nation and the individual?

Our failure can be traced in part to a number of selfish individuals who are too narrowly-engrossed in their own comfort and enjoyment to realize that other people are suffering all the hardships and dangers of a Nazi total war in order that freedom will live in the world, in order that our way of life can continue.

The chief reason for our failure lies in the lack of sustained interest in the war effort. The War Aid Commission members cannot be blamed—they have labored hard at their job, and should be commended for their unselfish work. The trouble is that they have not been chosen by the students for the job.

The W.A.C. does not have the confidence of a majority of students. This is wrong. Every student must feel that the best men possible are directing the war effort, and that he can add his personal weight to the campaign. Every student should be a supporter of the War Aid Commission, just as every student is a member of the A.M.S.

If the best persons are to be selected, they should be chosen in a manner similar to the election of the A.M.S. executive. The following method could be adopted. At the time the faculties nominate their A.M.S. representatives, they could nominate three persons as members of the War Aid Commission and one person as society representative on the W.A.C. executive. This would create an executive of four and a commission of sixteen. The commission would be composed of persons who would retain the confidence of the faculty societies, and would rank second to the A.M.S. in student government prestige. If the representatives are chosen carefully, the best men available would direct the campus war effort. The commission would be large, but a subdivision of the work of publicity, sports, social affairs, public lectures, tag days, etc., under small committees would spread the burden and increase the commission's efficiency.

An alternative solution is to abolish the War Air Commission next year, and make the directing of the war drive the chief duty of the A.M.S. However, our impression of A.M.S. meetings is that the agenda is always well-packed. The loading of the executive with this additional work would result in less efficient handling of both student government and the war effort.

We wish to emphasize that our suggestion is for next year. Every effort must be made to co-operate with the W.A.C. as now constituted, and realize the objective of a Queen's Ambulance. It would take less than \$1.00 per student to achieve this. To fall short of \$1400, which is the objective of every Queen's student and not of the War Aid Commission alone, is to fail miserably in the little sacrifice which we are called upon to make.

### A Pledge For The Future

On May 13, 1940, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, said:

"You ask, what is our aim? I can answer in one word. It is Victory. Victory at all costs—Victory in spite of all terrors—Victory however long and hard the road may be, for without victory there is no survival."

Many students have doubtless not seen a War Savings Pledge, which contains the above message. During February the Canadian government is asking for a pledge of monthly purchases of War Savings Certificates from every income receiver. While students as a whole do not fall within this category, we know of some who are planning to cut down non-essential expenditures and invest \$4 a month toward their future and their country's future. Only by similar sacrifices on the part of all can Winston Churchill's aim be realized.

## Official Notices

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1941—

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST-DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS—required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be made.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

#### Faculty of Applied Science

The mid-term holiday in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held Friday, February 14, and Saturday, February 15. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, February 17.

#### Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the final draft of the April examination time-table. Errors and omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

Patronize Journal advertisers for quality merchandise.

## Letters to The Editor

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

After due consideration, the Science Formal committee has decided to leave the matter of corsages for their At Home, February 14, up to the individual student as in former years.

The grounds for this decision are quite straight-forward. Advertising figures show that during the academic year 1939-40 Kingston florists contributed \$106.40 to Queen's publications. Of this sum, \$89.40 went for ads in the Journal and \$17 for ads in the directory, Tricolor and handbook. There is every indication that a like revenue will be forthcoming this university year.

Too, the Kingston population is small when compared with Toronto or Montreal, and it is plain to see that the local florists count heavily on student patronage. It is hardly fair to discriminate against them and them alone. I am sure everyone will agree this is a reasonable attitude.

On the other hand, the opportunity of utilizing the formal as a means of raising money for war aid has not been forgotten. Effort in this direction will be threefold:

- (1) The Queen's War Aid Commission has been authorized to set up a novelty booth the evening of the dance; here a variety of attractive souvenirs will be on sale at reasonable prices, profits going to the commission.
- (2) As announced in Friday's Journal, a \$10 War Savings Certificate will be awarded to the person who guesses the correct weight of the crystal star which will be one of the attractive decoration innovations; tickets are now available at 25 cents and we feel sure that Creighton McDowell's ingenious dodecahedron will be a source of considerable revenue.
- (3) The third form of war aid

will be the Alma Mater Society's tax on the dance profits.

Sincerely,

H. I. MARSHALL,  
Convener, Science Formal.

Editor, the Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The coming Science Formal week-end represents one of the highlights of our social season. The emphasis will be on spending and enjoying and the War Aid Commission will be far from the thoughts of many next Friday night. Still we must bear in mind the drive for funds that is gaining momentum this week all over Canada.

Feeling that all have a desire to help, the War Aid Commission is presenting there an opportunity to contribute directly to the war cause as well as providing a souvenir of this memorable week-end. At the formal, as has previously been announced, will be a booth for the sale of novelties, the profits of which will go to the war fund.

Let us add our weight to the national drive by contributing.

EARL BAXTER.

### CANVASSING CO-EDS WEAR COLORFUL GARD

Toronto (C.U.P.)—Girls dressed in the colorful native costumes of various European nations are canvassing for funds on the campus of the University of Toronto. Costumes from the north of Sweden, brilliant and full-skirted dresses from Czechoslovakia, and many others, have been worn by some of the 40 co-eds raising money for the International Student Service.

From a disreputable source comes this one, about the har-tender who said to the ghost, "Rum Boogie?"

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## STREAMLINE PHRASES FOR MUSICAL SCORES

There would be much gnashing of teeth and much twirling of the dead in their shrouds if news of Benny Goodman's ambitious plan of substituting new streamlined expressions for Italian idioms on modern music scores should get through to the spirit world.

"Fortissimo," a completely noble word, meaning with some vigor is, or so Goodman says, giving way to more expressive phrases such as "sock it" and "ride." "Scherzo," a fascinating word which used to pop up pretty often, has, he claims, given way to "medium bounce."

"Staccato," which formerly instructed musicians to cut the notes short, is now rendered by "hite it off" or "whack it off." "Tutti," which to classical musicians means "all play together," has become "free wheeling." "Glissando" is now "smear" and "pianissimo"—"whisper it."

"Ad lib," which, in classical music told the soloist to go ahead and interpret a passage in his own way, has bowed to "ride solo," "go to town," "jam," "take off," and "go out of the world."

Some of the more staid musicians—those who have been weaned on the classical expressions—hold that a change is not necessary. They just cannot picture, they complain, Toscanini tapping his baton on the stand, gesturing magnificently for quiet to begin a selection, then forming with his lips, "OK, boys, now give this Beethoven plenty of schmalz, sock it on every bar and when we come to the straightway get out of this world, get out of this world."

—Michigan Daily.

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# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

## SPORTS AND THE TRICOLOR

The year's sports will be reviewed in picture and comment in the Tricolor. We give you a preview of this section.

The theme page will show the intramural score board, with the Levana at the top. Then on the top of the board some beautiful co-ed will be posing, the entire composition implying a new Levana, hitting a high and a that.

John Edwards has been asked to write the introductory page and you rest assured that it will be well done. Johnny used to be Sports Editor of this paper. He is both the hub-man for Queen's athletics and a competent man.

Pictures of the Junior Rugby team will fill the third page. Pep Martin, the Bandiere, Bill Parry and all their seen-from-above play-mates will be brought into focus in shots that will endure for years.

Close-ups of the interfaculty rugby games will complete another leaf. The Griffiths' men of Science who took the winning rights, will be looking at you. (Maybe you can see their championship sweaters). Their opposition, Ken Carty's Artsmen and the charging Medicos, will also make an appearance.

Both the Junior hockey team and the Intermediates will have group pictures. The Van Horne finalists, one of Queen's best teams, were excellently photographed. Oh, incidentally, if you want a difficult, exciting and one that will bring you renown and congratulations, try and get a picture of the Senator. He's causing the cameramen more headaches than a dog on a tight leash. He's causing the cameramen more headaches than a dog on a tight leash. He's causing the cameramen more headaches than a dog on a tight leash.

All four basketball teams will be seen. Because all their games have not yet been played, we cannot boast of their accomplishments, but each team will be capably cussed and discussed.

And then to mention something new in the make-up of the book, a special page will be devoted to individual winners who have distinguished themselves in their respective interests. To mention a few of them: Bonnie Bonham, the feminine tennis champion; Fred Miller, the male victor at the same time; John Phillips, Queen's Sammy Snead; and Dave Watson, cross-country cup-carrier.

And speaking of the ladies' efforts, their intramural basketball and hockey do's will be revealed. Mart promises a few shots of that strange Levana-Journal event, including some views of Janet Williamson and Camilla Cunningham, fancy-skaters extraordinary.

Now let's regard some of the miscellaneous films that will be printed. Ayla and Kodak came through with some fast cuts of Clare Robinson kicking the ribbon on the 440 run. Another view of the girls' hurdles is being considered as a prize winner. If you have any glimpses of the field day struggle, you'd better hand them in soon. The archery and fencing highlights have been filmed, and you can count on some good numbers in these departments.

Some of the boys were at the boxing and wrestling bouts 'tother night and the champs were caught effectively by them. More pictures of swimming, table-tennis, hand-ball and chesterfield rugby are needed. A picture of Courtwright, Fritz and Edwards will be one of the highlights of the section. We await the Saint Saviour train impatiently. Some of the skating pictures should be masterpieces, providing they did ski, a question of conditions, no doubt.

This hasty commentary on the athletic portion of the Tricolor will give you some new ideas on what you can expect. The pictures in themselves, are worth the price of the book, and we're looking forward to seeing a dandy job.

We think it is a timely moment to harangue you into carrying on with your exercises and interyear competitions. We're beginning to feel the significance of the guy's statement about games being comparatively scarce. But let's not forget health and condition, while concentrating on the exams. Dean Matheson was absolutely correct when he emphasized the advantages of exercise as a relaxation.

## Whitby Victorious Over Combines, 3-1

The fourth place Whitby squad scored a Senior B O.H.A. upset at the Jock Hart Arena on Friday night when Goaler Clark beat the Kingston Combines 3-1 almost single-handed.

It was a disappointing performance for some 1500 fans as the Kingston squad was stopped by the consistent back checking of the rearguard and the spectacular goal tending of Clark.

The main thrills provided in this exciting game were provided by Walt Gerow who scored the only Kingston goal in the first period and overtook several Whitby players who had only snarrows to beat.

Whitby scored 2 of their goals in the second period when the defence loosened up giving Burrows little chance to save. The last counter came in the final frame when Burrows was removed in favor of a forward and the strategy backfired.

The first line was kept off the score sheet for the first time in this league and although they had plenty of chances did not seem to be able to solve the Whitby defence or goalie.

Whitby play here again tonight in the semi-final series while Belleville or Peterborough face elimination in their series.

The second game is scheduled for Thursday night with the third game being played Saturday night if necessary.

Norv Williamson is reported to be ready to play again tonight and should be a great asset to the scoring punch of the local team.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## B & W DEADLINE

Six o'clock Saturday night is the deadline for all entries for the Intramural boxing and wrestling match.

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Se. '44 def. Meds '46—5-0.  
Arts '43 def. Sc. '43—3-2.  
Arts '41 def. Meds '41-'42—5-1.

**Games to be Played**

Tues. 11—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '42, 2-3 p.m.  
Wed. 12—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '41-'42, 3-4 p.m.; Arts '41 vs. Theo., 4-5 p.m.  
Thurs. 13—Arts '42 vs. Sc. '42, 2-3 p.m.  
Fri. 14—Arts '44 vs. Meds '43-'44, 3-4 p.m.; Sc. '41 vs. Meds '41-'42, 4-5 p.m.  
Mon. 17—Meds '43-'44 vs. Sc. '44, 3-4 p.m.; Meds '45 vs. Sc. '41, 4-5 p.m.

Kingston—Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, M. Williamson; wings, Hepburn, R. Neilson; subs, Lane, Gerow, Hood, Smith, Radley, Roberts.

Whitby—Goal, Clark; defence, L. Vipond, W. Vipond; centre, Heard; wings, Dafoe, Duffy; subs, Watson, Goodchild, Bragg, Luther, Vipond.

Referee—Sutcliffe, Toronto.

**First Period**

1 Kingston, Gerow (Lane, Hood) ..... 4:00  
Penalty—Bragg.

2 Whitby, Goodchild (Bragg) ..... 5:00

3 Whitby, Heard ..... 11:00  
Penalties—Radley, Watson.

**Third Period**

4 Whitby, Duffy ..... 19:35  
Penalties—M. Williamson, J. Neilson.

# Science '43 Wins Swim Meet; Two Records Broken In Relays

Winners Score Two Firsts, Three Seconds; Meds '45 In Second Place

## J. Bie High Man

BY KEN BROWN

The Science '43 mermen, led by George Cleman, Hugh Barton and Dave Watson, splashed their way to a win in the intramural swim meet at the pool Friday night. Two new records were set up in the relay races. The Science frosh elapsed 2.3 seconds off the 200-yard freshman relay and the Science sophs lowered the 150-yard medley relay by no less than six seconds.

Science '43 scored 19 points to win the meet, with two firsts and three seconds. Meds '45 was in second place with two firsts, one second and one third for 14 points. J. Bie of Science '41 was the individual high scorer with a second, a third and two fourths.

The 50-yard free style was the closest race of the evening when Campbell of Meds '45 and Barton of Science '43 matched stroke for stroke to the finish line, with the judges' choice going to Campbell.

By virtue of their win, their number of entries and their record-making relay, Science '43 won 15 points in the intramural standing. Meds '45 was second with 155 points and Science '44 was third with 375 points.

## Results

50-yard free style: 1, D. Campbell, M. '45, time 27.8; 2, H. Barton, S. '43; 3, R. McMichael, S. '41; 4, J. Bie, S. '41.

50-yard back stroke: 1, D. Duncan, S. '42, time 32.5; 2, D. Watson, S. '43; 3, J. Bie, S. '41; 4, I. Fielding, S. '44.

50-yard breast stroke: 1, E. Meneses, A. '43, time 40.2; 2, G. Cleman, S. '43; 3, D. Bonnell, S. '43; 4, J. Bie, S. '41.

200-yard frosh relay: 1, S. '44 (Gamble, Howe, Wright, Grant), time 2:07.0; 2, M. '46.

100-yard free style: 1, J. Grant, S. '44, time 45.3; 2, J. Bie, S. '41; 3, R. McMichael, S. '41; 4, B. Keats, M. '45.

Diving: 1, McCrae, A. '42, 122 points; 2, Goodeve, A. '44, 99½ points; 3, Wrong, S. '44, 80 points.

150-yard medley relay: 1, S. '43 (Watson, Barton, Hamilton), time 1:32.0; 2, M. '45 3, S. '41.

200-yard free style relay: 1, M. '45 (Montgomery, Flood, Keats, Campbell), time 2:03.0; 2, S. '43.

## INTRAMURAL B.B.

Meds '43-'44 def. Sc. '44—9-0.  
Sc. '42 def. Arts '42—26-21.  
Meds '41-'42 def. Sc. '41—23-20.  
Sc. '43 def. Arts '43—37-10.

**Games to be Played**

Tues. 11—Sc. '41 vs. Meds '45, 6-7 p.m.  
Wed. 12—Meds '45 vs. Arts '41, 4-5 p.m.; Arts '42 vs. Meds '46, 6-7 p.m.

Queen's Juveniles defeated K.C.V.I. 51-30.

## BASKETBALL PHOTOS

Tricolor pictures of the Juveniles, Juniors, Aces and Intermediates will be taken in uniform in the gymnasium on Wednesday, February 12, at 12.30 p.m. sharp. All players are requested to be there.

## SKI SLANTS

Things never seem to be perfect. This week we had to cancel the ski trip because of too much snow. The road to Harrowsmith was blocked and we couldn't get a bus through. Better luck next week.

Ottawa Again

Here are the facts on the coming Ottawa trip: It is to take place February 21-23. We will go via C.P.R. and the cost will be \$3.70 per person. The train will leave Kingston Friday night, 8.07 o'clock, daylight saving time, and will arrive in Ottawa 11 p.m. On Sunday, 11.45 p.m., it will leave Ottawa and will arrive in Kingston at the lower station on Monday, 1.15 a.m. The return train goes via Sharbot Lake. This involves a three-hour stop.

Regulations for Members

If 30 people go we can have a special coach, colonial style, for the trip both ways. Everybody is urged to come, not just club members; but members of the Queen's Ski Club will have guest privileges extended to them by the Ottawa Ski Club, i.e., free use of trails and access to clubhouses. Members must wear pins. Those desiring to go are to give names to anyone on the executive before Tuesday, February 17. Lists will be posted in the Union and Ban Righ Hall.

Would any Ottawa members who are willing to take people into their homes for the week-end let someone on the executive know? Further arrangements will then be made.

We will have heard about the St. Saviour trip by the next Journal!

## Gael Basketballers Eke Out 40-34 Win

The Golden Gaels encountered stiffer opposition than they anticipated on Saturday night when they downed the Kingston Headquarters squad by a slim 40-34 margin.

The improved H.Q. team played heads-up ball on the large Queen's floor and deserve all the credit in forcing the Queen's Senior team to the limit. Johnny's boys were not up to their usual form and the game was even closer than the score indicates. It was a battle all the way with first one side and then the other having the advantage. Queen's worked the ball in close before attempting to score but missed many golden opportunities under the Kingston basket. The Headquarters lads had a "hot" night with Minnie doing most of the basket work. Ed McLaughlin, Y.M.C.A. veteran, showed some of his former technique by scoring several long hoops. Harrington, McLellan and Courtwright were to only members of the Queen's team not suffering from scoritis\*, and were chiefly instrumental in turning the tide in favor of the Tricolor.

\*Scoritis, a very serious malady rapidly assuming epidemic proportions in the last few Intermediate games, the most notable symptom being the player's inability to find the basket.

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## ARTSMEN

All those in Arts who have sufficient points to receive their chenille "A" are asked to please hand their names in to Ken Carby along with the ways they won these points. The point system is outlined in the Arts Constitution. Also all Arts men who have other athletic awards coming to them please hand in their names. This should be done immediately in order to arrange for Arts Award Night.



I'm All Set. Len Allan's coming back for the Stethoscope Stomp.—Adv.

## PROFANITY EXPENSIVE IN ORDERLY OFFICE

There is a little tin box with a red cross painted on it in the Orderly Room for the C.O.T.C. Therein lies a story, a moral, and an aid to the Red Cross. You see, officers are expected to be gentlemen, and gentlemen don't swear, at least not in the presence of ladies, and there are ladies employed in the Orderly Room. Anyone who swears in headquarters must now place one dime in the receptacle for every evil word, except on Saturday on which the bargain-day rate of three words for a quarter obtains.

Officers are also expected to be punctual, orderly, and regular in attendance. To educate future officers in these precepts, a contribution of one cent must be made to the box every time anyone wishes to obtain credit for a parade to which he was late, or to get a precis for a lecture he missed.

So far we have discussed the story and the financial side of the operation. Now comes the moral. Be an officer and a gentleman. IT PAYS.

## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1)  
marked: "Please put plenty of appeal in this. After all, we can't contact everybody on the campus personally!" We would send you an engraved invitation if it were possible; but, alas, this is the only method of reaching you. Science men, Arts men, Meds, Theologs, everybody and their room-mates, come on out! Tryouts are fun—after all, you hear everybody else. This article is positively the last appeal—therefore it is your last chance to get in this super-colossal show. P.S.: Don't forget to bring your Jew's harp or whatever you play.

## Soft Jobs Vacant

If you aren't a second Nelson Eddy or Greta Garbo, don't be shy! We also need a lot of people as extras, non-speaking parts and nice easy things like that. These white-collar jobs will go to those interested enough to turn out at the tryouts. Fried catfish, if you get a position you don't have to buy a ticket!

Incidentally, this is 547.632nd time we have answered this query, but the dates are Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, also a special matinee on Saturday, March 1. Place, the auditorium of Kingston Collegiate. There, you know it now—we hope!

## SAD BUT TRUE

I'm getting to an awful state, I can't understand what I say of late. I remember distinctly a few weeks ago I swore to work, to cut down on the "go". But something happened, a mix-up alas. I cut down on the work, speeded up on the gas.

## Silver Threads Among The Brass

BY CAMPUSNOOP

"So this is Montreal!" quoth one tall friend of ours, who is always voicing his hopes not to appear in this column any more. I can only say to him that if he is going to continue to be such good copy, I can't resist him. It appears that some of his friends were off to St. Saver and he felt that he must go to the station and see them off. How he got on the train and stayed on until he reached Montreal I don't know, and please pardon me for using the seaman's vernacular, that he should divert his thoughts away from the Leeward side.

There seemed to be some mix-up in the church parade Sunday morning. There was, for instance, the story of the four staunch Scotch Presbyterians who were a little late for parade and ran up to one group and fell in without first discerning the religion of the group. The end of the story is that these four sons of Scotland ultimately found themselves in the Roman Catholic church.

Two of the Snarkoni boys anticipated spring this week-end. J. W. and H. E. set out for the former's summer cottage with firm belief that rain signifies the beginning of spring. They got a ride, for which they sacrificed their plans of buying supplies. When they reached the cottage they set themselves to baking their own bread and fishing through a hole in the ice. It is refreshing to learn that the pioneer spirit still lives, possibly because of other kindred spirits.

We have a report that a student is selling his Science Formal ticket back to the committee for \$5.95. We think that this is a measly thing to do, but he always did have Winning ways.

We hope at next session to be able to impart to you the more colorful incidents of the St. Saver trip. We trust our correspondent is conscious often enough to gather some news!

We offer for your instruction H. Gardiner's formula for breaking yourself of the smoking habit. There are only four things which you must do to achieve the desired effect:

1. Get your friends mad at you so that they will not lend you any money with which to buy nicotine.
2. Do not pay your bill at the Union so that they will not give you any more credit.
3. Write to father and tell him that you are very independent and do not want him to send you any more money.

We personally think that it would be easier to take up smoking referees.

## MCGILL RE-ADMITS MILITARY OBJECTORS

Montreal, P.Q. (C.U.P.)—The two students who were suspended from McGill due to their conscientious objection to military service have been reinstated under the provisions of an Order-in-Council modifying the National War Service Regulations. Under the new regulations there is no exemption from a requirement to undergo some form of training, but those who conscientiously object to bearing arms may take training for non-combatant service, for the same length of time as military training.

## Airmen Undaunted

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's men who had felt slightly depressed (to say the least) about the whole thing were delighted to receive invitations. With typical Queen's tonsorial abandon, (editor's note, tonsorial has nothing to do with that part removed with adenoids) the boys turned up in delightful ski-suits, and other charming informal attire. Signallers and Navy men (the Fleet Air Arm to be exact), also came to the aid of Levauna. Charmed by smiling coeds and nurses in smart formal plates that arrived demanded a visitors soon entered gaily into the social whirl.

All sizes were there, from a lieutenant scraping the beams at six foot seven to an airforce man all of five foot. All styles of dancing, were demonstrated. The Englishmen generally agreed that our bands were "rather jolly, wot!" The punch slaked the thirst of those panting with mutual admiration. A delicious supper was served and all initiated Indian fakirs by squatting in chatting groups on the floor.

## Billets

Midnight, the cinderella hour arrived and those who had not billets were requested to line up in the centre of the floor. These quaking masculine brothers of Cindy were informed that sleeping quarters could be had in the newly re-vamped Arts Club Room and the Union. Some of the students hunked down with their new found comrades.

P.S.—All the girls lost their hearts to the Navy man with the beard. Students are being spotted surreptitiously pawing their razors. Perhaps the old cry "Beaver" will be revived on the campus. Everybody had a wonderful evening. Nothing more need be said.

Patronize merchants who advertise in the Journal columns.

## POSTER MISSING

Some one, no doubt in a spirit of fun, has taken a Drama Guild poster from the notice board in the library. This poster was made up of four photographs taken during rehearsals, with considerable art work in addition. The photographs and art work were done at considerable expense to the Guild to publicize the production of "Charley's Aunt," which the Guild is producing a week from today. If the person or persons who have it will return it to the Guild or post it up again, it will be returned to them after the show.

## Atom Smashing

(Continued from page 1)

cluding the Greinacher and Marx circuits. The former method produced a resultant voltage of 600,000 volts. These methods are classified as switching circuits.

The speaker discussed the class of which followed, known as resonance accelerators. He explained the construction and use of the cyclotron, first developed in California. The apparatus makes use of the circular path and the increasing ratio of curvature of the particle when it is under the influence of a combined electric and magnetic field. This machine eliminates the problem of focussing the electrons which persisted in the other methods. The speaker concluded by explaining the use of a cascading system of transformers to create a high voltage.

L. Campbell then expressed thanks of the club to Mr. Paul.

Patronize Journal advertisers for quality merchandise.

## UNPARDONABLE



... What! You've forgotten those tickets to CHARLEY'S AUNT. Theatre-goers are reminded to get their tickets early so that they will be able to attend on the night which suits them best.—Adv.

## NOVELTIES FOR SALE AT SCIENCE FORMAL

Among the highlights which the Science Faculty will present at its Formal this weekend will be a unique idea for raising funds for the War Aid Commission: drive for an ambulance, a booth selling novelties. Coinciding with the new drive for war savings, this is a super way to do your bit and enjoy it at the same time. The Commission's booth at this dance will give you an opportunity to contribute directly to the war effort and will give you a grand souvenir of the weekend. Don't forget that those novelties are helping the war drive.

And is your dog a good watchdog?

I should think so. At the least noise you only have to wake him up and he barks.

Old Lady (severely, to beggar)—Do you drink?  
Beggar (cheerfully) — Yes, where shall we go?

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Remember Him? You should! (See page 6).

From a Prison Camp East of Suez

When the Fascists marched into Addis Ababa on May 9, 1936, they boasted to the many Italian merchants in the town that they would be in India in five years. And so they are. But not in the manner expected.

A circle is a round straight line with a whole in the middle.

Buy War Savings Stamps.



## Life and Letters

CONDUCTED BY JOHN T. PARKHILL

In this issue the Journal sets the precedent of allotting a definite space on a definite page to literary contributions from its readers. To stimulate interest, to show would-be contributors just what has appeared in the Literary Supplements—which this page replaces—of years past, we print below a few prize-winning selections. Take heed, then, poet or essayist; the time is short, the issues are numbered. Contribute now!

P. GILLAN, 1937

Tennyson was everything, and did everything, that is currently supposed to spell the ruin of a poet. He was an eclectic, a laureate, and an imperialist. He praised religion, family-life, queen and country in terms offensive to the literati of today. His verse is crystal clear, affording no employment for those who specialize in finding keys to esoteric poetry. Many of his phrases have become popular sayings—"the old order changeth, yielding place to new", "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", "tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all". Like Longfellow, Tennyson has become a school and family poet, a purveyor of edifying sentiments—which is a dismal fate. Altogether, his reputation is in a poor way at the hands of the modern critics. . . .

I find it hard to choose passages for quotation, since Tennyson's work is full of lines which I admire. Perhaps the following is sufficiently representative of his skill in communicating the exact atmospheric effect he desired:

"Here are cool mosses deep,  
And thro' the moss the ivies creep.  
And in the stream the long-leaved flowers weep.  
And from the craggy ledge the poppy hangs in sleep."

Again, there are these lines from *In Memoriam*, which have been cited as an example of Tennyson's power to express elusive ideas:

"And I—my harp would prelude thee—  
I cannot all command the strings;  
The glory of the sun of things  
Will flash along the chords and go."

A few lines from *Ulysses*, the noblest thing Tennyson ever wrote, and one of the finest poems in English, shall close this essay:

"Come, my friends,  
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world  
Push off, and sitting well in order smite  
The sounding furrows: for my purpose holds  
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths  
Of all the western stars, until I die."

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY JOHN PARKHILL

T. S. Eliot

In spite of the controversy which has been raging over Eliot's poetical works, ever since the publication of his first important poem, *The Love-Story of J. Alfred Prufrock*, there is little doubt among lovers of poetry that T. S. Eliot is one of the most significant poets of his age. Mr. Pat Gillan, in an invigorating and erudite paper before the English Club on Sunday, eloquently and successfully argued in "favor of this victim of the 'last phase of the Romantic Argosy'."

As far as his verse is concerned, Eliot has been influenced by the "metaphysical" poets as much as by any others. A great amount of thought, "felt thought", "thought transmuted into vision" goes into his work, which is thus distinguished from lyric poetry.

Thus, too, Eliot is primarily an intellectual poet, as distinguished from the reflective poets like Tennyson. "Tennyson and Browning are poets, and they think; but they do not feel their thought as immediately as the odor of a rose." From his study of the metaphysical poets, Eliot draws certain conclusions which he would use as a basis for any justification of his own work. "The poet must become more and more comprehensive, more allusive, more indirect, in order to force, to dislocate if necessary, language into his meaning."

Poetry is not, simply, a frozen "cri de coeur"; nor is it nothing more than "emotion recollected in tranquility." Emotion, for Eliot,

is the raw material of art, not the finished product. The poet is truly a maker, a craftsman; so that his work becomes an object external to himself—and impersonal.

The mind of the poet acts as a catalyst, causes a certain selection of emotions and feelings to fuse, and so produces a new thing, in this case, a new state of consciousness. This artifact is then ejected from the poet's mind, and becomes a part of the universal corpus of poetry.

The obscurity of Eliot's poetry is owing to two main causes: first, the condensation of his thought; and secondly, the swiftness of his transitions from one figure to another.

An oft-noted characteristic of Eliot's poetry is its dramatic quality. This is most easily felt in monologues such as *Prufrock*, *Gerontion*, and *Portrait of a Lady*, and, of course, in his verse-plays, *Murder in the Cathedral* and *The Family Reunion*. Perhaps this dramatic quality has come about through his close acquaintance with the Elizabethan dramatists, an influence which can be observed constantly in his poems, either as direct quotation (as in the closing lines of *The Waste Land*) or as metrical imitation (as in *Gerontion*). Before *Ash-Wednesday*, the most obvious influence in Eliot's work is that of the French Symbolists and Parnassians, such as LaForgue and Gautier.

In all his later work, Eliot has shown the influence of Dante very clearly. *East Coker*, his latest poem, was published last year; it is a sort of sequel to *Ash-Wednesday*. The period of spiritual stress seems to be over for Eliot,

## OUR WELL

BY RUTH MCLEOD

Our well is hid  
Far underground,  
And it is full  
Of whispering sound.

The grasses cup  
Their hands to hold  
The trickling water,  
Smooth and cold.

Delphiniums bend  
Their blue ears low  
To hear the little  
Echoes go.

Our well is dim,  
With mosses wound,  
And it is full  
Of whispering sound.

## BOATING

BY DICK McKEAN

There's a steamer in the offing,  
And she's working down the bay,  
While a cloud all sooty black  
To the leeward drifts away.

She goes bucking, chugging on,  
With breast up to the sea,  
And she looks with mild disdain  
On my little boat, and me.

But that steamer in the offing  
With her shiny deck and rail,  
Can never catch the glory  
Of sunset on a sail.

Can never know the freedom  
Of a sailboat running free,  
And the fun that comes from  
boating,  
For my little craft and me.

## ALFRED NOYES GIVES LECTURES ON POETRY

Wolfville, N.S. (C.U.P.) — Alfred Noyes, the famous English poet, gave a course of lectures about modern English poetry at Acadia University. He expressed the opinion that during the present war little poetry will be written, and that most of the verse dealing with the war and its effects will be written during the reconstruction period.

Mr. Noyes stated that in his opinion the war is showing up the sham that much of contemporary poetry is. He continued by saying that modern poetry has little that is fundamental to give the world in this time of crisis. The poet said that when bombs are falling all around there is little benefit to be derived from poets talking about the "freckled soul" of an individual.

who has become the dean of modern English poets.

## FRENCH FILM

Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall, the French Club of Queen's is showing a French talking picture, "La Citadelle du Silence," starring the well-known actress Annabella. The plot of the film is built around the efforts of Annabella to help her fiancé, a Polish army officer, escape from a Russian prison.

Two shorts are included on the program. The price of admission is 25c.

## Dr. Hay

(Continued from page 1)

He presented a vividly clear picture of the ravages of disease and its effect on home, moral and economic life, bringing home to the group the need of the state eventually controlling totally the whole aspect of tuberculosis and kindred diseases in a determined effort to check their spread.

## Disease Ravages

With the aid of specimens of diseased lungs, hearts and other body parts, Dr. Hay showed the ravages of the diseases at different stages. X-ray films showed how the disease could spread and how it could have been checked if isolated and treatment given in time.

The estimated cost to the state of mild, modified and far-advanced cases of tuberculosis is not only \$1,600, \$2,000 and \$5,000 in cash alone, respectively, but in the mortality and the spread of the disease through contact, if the sufferer is not discovered and put under treatment. Appealing to the students to use their influence in their own community, he stressed the need of public health facilities and education of the public to use the clinics' facilities available for conducting tests on suspected T.B. cases.

## Interest

The subject quite evidently appealed to all the student body; despite the inclement weather, members of all faculties were represented, and each showed in the discussion a knowledge of the subject and a definite seeking for further information.

Next week's discussion will be led by Prof. W. H. Curran on "Eugenics and Genetics", and again all students are invited to attend. Friday's Journal will carry particulars of Saturday's meeting.

Inspecting Officer — "What precautions did you take against infected water?"

Sergeant—"First we boil it, sir."

Officer—"Good."

Sergeant—"Then we filter it."

Officer—"Excellent."

Sergeant—"And then, sir—we drink beer."

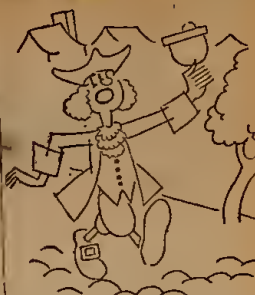
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Oyez! Oyez! The news is spreading fast by the good old grapevine system. There will be attractive novelties for sale at the Science Forum, all proceeds to boost the campus war fund.

## Ban Righ Dance

(Continued from page 1)

classes from Moira Robertson and Audrey Reece, who will be stationed in the Red Room.

Men who are importing girls for the formal may take their belles to the dance. They may obtain their tickets from the representatives in each faculty, or by phoning Audrey Reece, the convener, at Ban Righ. All you fellows can thus give your damsels a good insight into Ye Olde Queen's Spirit. Girls can reciprocate for the good time they had at the ball Friday night by taking the object of their affections.

## PING PONG

The Union Ping Pong Tournament draw is now posted. The first round must be completed by Monday, Feb. 17.

## TEN PLAYS ENTERED IN MANITOBA CONTEST

Winnipeg, Man. (C.U.P.) — With ten plays entered, the Drama Festival at the University of Manitoba got off to a good start. They secured an outstanding director to coach a student from each faculty in the art of play direction. This director also attended three rehearsals of each play to check up on any flaws that the student directors might have missed. For the judges, they obtained a representative of the Manitoba Drama League, a professor from the English Department, and a professor from the Department of Architecture.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

February 11 to 14  
 Tuesday, February 11: By a member of the Medical Faculty.  
 Wednesday, February 12: Discussion — Workers' Educational Association.  
 Thursday, February 13: Mixed Quartette.  
 Friday, February 14: To be announced.

## Q.S.A. MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Q.S.A. in the committee room of the gymnasium at 9 p.m. today. Any student interested in Q.S.A. is welcome.

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## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

Well, tomorrow night's the night—your big chance to see how many of last meet's records you can break, and qualify for our intercollegiate team. This is the only sport so far this year in which there has been any sort of intercollegiate competition, and we want to make the most of it. If we're really going to break records right and left, we'll need a big cheering section; so come on out, you gals, and support your swimmers. The meet will start early, probably 7:30, and shouldn't last much over an hour.

There were some very good inter-year basketball games last week. '42 battling it out with '43 on Thursday, and '41 with '44 on Friday. In Thursday's game '42 managed to nose out the sophs with a score of approximately 12-8. Donny MacRae proving herself too much for any of the '43 guards. Donny was ably supported by Margy Byrne, Nan Lohian, and others. Margaret Burns, Donny Campbell and Marjorie Keeler played well, and did most of the scoring for '43.

In the senior-freshette encounter, four valiant members of '41, who borrowed Miss Ross to make a five-man team, though they fought gamely, were not enough to stop 11 enthusiastic freshettes (only five playing at a time, of course).

On Tuesday '41 will meet '43, and on Wednesday '42 will play '43. The badminton doubles tournament is getting under way—so watch the notice-board for the draw, and get your first-round matches off by Friday.

We have given up on that hockey game.

## STOLEN

From locker in Union—Forty Dollar Weston Master Universal Exposure Meter, Serial No. 2445209. Reward for information leading to recovery.

D. Ewart, Phone 178.

## CHOIR

The University Choir will NOT meet this week, due to conflicting events.

Dear Miss Guess: I do suggest, That we ought not to procrastinate And must at once, decontaminate Room 206. Otherwise, we cannot eliminate, Resist, or even segregate The measles. And oh, the germs will germinate Breed, multiply, then verminate Your hospital. To delay will only complicate With Lysol let's exterminate This menace. P.S.—I'll add Though it's rather bad There almost occurred, (But don't say a word) A great loss to the nation. Due to hospital ration A co-ed nearly died From protracted starvation.

## SING-SONG. SPEECHES AT CHEMISTS' DINNER

A banquet was held at the Union on Friday evening by the Chemical Engineers' Club. After a very enjoyable dinner and enthusiastic sing-song, the speaker of the evening, Professor A. E. Prince, was introduced.

## Outlines Operations

The speaker, who served with Imperial forces in the last war, gave the setting of present operation in the Mediterranean region. Professor Prince praised highly the commander of operations in Northern Africa, General Wavell. From experience, the speaker gave a vivid picture of conditions and difficulties encountered both in Northern Africa and Albania. Professor Prince wound up his talk with a brief analysis of the war as a whole, discussing the position of the neutral powers, including France, Russia and the Balkans.

Close attention was paid by all students throughout the address, and high appreciation was shown at the conclusion. A vote of thanks to Professor Prince was moved by the honorary president of the club, Mr. G. A. Revell.

## PRESS CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Press Club on Friday, Feb. 14. The time is to be 3.30 and the place is to be the Players' Lounge in the Old Arts Building. In keeping with the tradition of the last meeting, refreshments are to be served, and they are to be even better than before.

The speaker is to be Mr. Coyle of the Whig-Standard. Mr. Coyle is a graduate of Queen's and formerly worked on the Journal. He is at present working in the business end of journalism, and this is one of the things he is going to discuss. With his experience on the Journal he is admirably fitted to tell of the difference between college and daily journalism.

The plans for the Press Club sleigh-ride will also be revealed. So come one, come all, everyone who has written for the Journal is welcome.

"Put up your hands!" commanded the larger of two bandits who had stopped the motor coach. "We're goin' to rob the gents and kiss all the ladies."

"No," remonstrated the smaller one, gallantly. "We'll rob the gents all right, but we'll leave the ladies alone."

"Young man," snapped a woman passenger of uncertain age, "mind your own business! Your friend's managing this hold-up!"

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## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:  
 9:00 p.m.—Q.S.A. Meeting, Gym.  
 Wednesday:  
 9:00 p.m.—A.M.S. Meeting, Gym

## LEVANA NOTES

## Bring 'Em Back

Girls who have obtained their Home Nursing Certificates and find that the signatures of the doctors who gave the course and examinations are not affixed to the left hand corner, should return them to the Dean's Office at once.

## Two Rooms

Two double rooms are still available in Macdonell House. French-speaking residence for next term. Anyone interested in living in this house should submit her application immediately. This is, we might point out, a fine opportunity to become fluent in spoken French.

## War Aid Stamps

We understand the sales of Queen's War Aid Stamps to Levana have fallen off considerably. Come on Levana—we want to stay in the lead, don't we?

## Tea Dance

This is to remind you about the Tea Dance being held in Ban Righ Hall, Saturday, Feb. 15. It promises to provide an enjoyable afternoon. Buy your ticket now.

## WHY ENTER ARTS?—FROSH WILL EXPLAIN

Maybe you entered Science because you are a member of the "ah hates love" clan and don't like women in classes, but the fact remains that next Thursday, in the Senate Room, at 7 p.m., five stout Arts frosh will decide "Why we entered Arts."

Some entered Arts because they like having co-eds around, but these frothy frosh will try to advance some valid reasons why they darkened the doors of "floreast academia."

Seriously, the whole question of superiority (?) of the Arts faculty will be thrashed out by five members of Dr. Angus' Public Speaking Class.

After these budding Demosthenes' have said their say, there will be a chance to question, so, may we suggest that a few Science and Meds men turn up.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

There will be a very short meeting of all members of the Queen's Junior football team at 12.05 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12, in the front meeting room of the gymnasium. All players are requested to be there.

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# Queen's Journal



Special Engineering Edition

VOL. LXVII. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941 No. 33

## ENGINEERS LAUNCH FAMED FORMAL

### Prof. Ellis Gives Report On Annual Engineers' Meeting

Engineering Institute Of Canada Discusses Many Topics

(Professor D. S. Ellis, a member of the council of the Engineering Institute of Canada, attended the annual meeting of the Institute in Hamilton, Ont., on February 6 and 7. Professor Ellis' report on the meeting is given below.)

The annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada was held in Hamilton on February 6 and 7. Due to the serious illness of Dr. Hogg, the president, the different vice-presidents conducted the business meetings, at which reports of the various committees were presented.

The committee on "The Young Engineer" proved of special interest. It was formed in 1939 by H. McKel, Science '12, Queen's, now dean of Mount Allison University, who was then president of the Institute. Its duty is to study the problems of the young man entering the engineering profession, from his high school days, through the university, and during the earlier years of practice when he seeks to get established.

To aid the high school boy in the selection of his profession, it is recommended, where desired, brochures should indicate the willingness of their members to give help in such matters. In order that accurate, unbiased information on the fields covered by the different branches of engineering, and the type of mind and training necessary for the man entering them, be available, the committee was asked to prepare a small booklet to contain this information, and these are to be distributed among the

PROF. ELLIS  
(Continued on page 6)

### PIE-EYED AND GOT'EM

BY RAVIN FRANK  
A BOARDING HOUSE PRESS FEATURE

Yahoudi, the mad genius of the student forties was puzzled. He was tired of sharing his fame with H. G. Wells and Claude Lumsden; tired of being the final recipient of the much passed back. Competition, too, was growing, what with Italian inventions and a Brooklyn fan who had never heard of the Bronx. Finally, he became angry, sulky and balked at his evening meal of doughnut holes. If only there were some way of finding out what went on in a Science man's mind as he crawled sluggishly to consciousness through the horrors of an eight o'clock.

Yahoudi really got mad; in



GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN

The Science Formal has come to represent the culmination of social activities at Queen's. Coming as it does at the middle of the second term, it provides relaxation and enjoyment but it also calls attention to the passage of time and warns that the more serious part of university life is just around the corner.

For some final-year men it marks the end of university life for, by the arrangement already made, men will be leaving after February 15 for various kinds of essential war work. It is very probable that nearly all of Science '41 will be in war work within a few months. At a time when everyone is asking how he may help, for these men the opportunities are coming rapidly.

### Science '41 A Toast

Last year an Arts man did this article, which is supposed to be a toast to the graduating class in Science. But the powers that be, knowing too well which way to turn, decided this year they'd ask the girls. And now a humble Levanite is attempting to hand out the bouquets.

This may sound like it is a real job to say nice things in the general direction of Science men, but actually it comes fairly easily to most members of the so-called weaker sex.

Science '41 may not have been as colorful as its immediate predecessors, in any particular field, but it has its points; it has its points. It is the melting pot on the campus this year. Its versatility is well known. Its color is really well distributed. It seems to have more than its fair share of scholastically outstanding members, but

A TOAST  
(Continued on page 6)

### War Aid Novelties Are Still A Secret

Tricolor Decorations Garb War Aid Booth

When the gay revellers of the big evening come trooping in with that sparkle of anticipation glittering in their eyes, the first attraction they meet will be the Q.W.A.C. novelty booth. In the main hall of the gym a spacious albeit frail structure, colorful in its attractive red, yellow and blue decorations, will be waiting to serve all.

The novelties have all arrived and are being carefully kept from prying eyes. Interest as to their nature has been steadily increasing. They are new and different to this campus. Their purchase will leave all with a souvenir which will add to the color of the evening and will serve to refresh the dreams that are bound to follow.

The Q.W.A.C. has worked hard at this scheme to help our country's cry for financial help, but without the support of all, the efforts will have been to no avail. When you are busy forgetting the "cares that infest the day," come to earth for a moment and invest your contribution in one of these attractive, colorful novelties.

### Telephone To Be Topic Of Lecture

Attention! Next Engineering Society meeting in room 201, Miller Hall, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 19. Mr. G. K. Long of the Bell Telephone Company will give a demonstrated lecture on the telephone, outlining its development from its beginning to the present day. The speaker will illustrate his topic with actual equipment, hence the story should be of practical value. This lecture, on one of our commonly-used conveniences, should prove highly interesting to all. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Chronicle Of A Coed

This is not a mere male attempt to fathom a woman's mind; nor is it a delate. We can't understand how electricity works, where flies go in the winter, or even how we got so far in school, so naturally any effort to corral the galloping vagaries of woman's mind would be mental suicide. In solemn reverence to the hordes of unfortunate men languishing in alimony jails, monasteries, assorted dog-houses and the French Foreign Legion (Vichy, damnit!) we undertake an even harder assignment. We're even giving odds—any reputable bookie would give us enticing odds—that a co-ed isn't a woman. Yet with the eight-ball looming up so ominously in our path we are going to try to interpret—NOT EXPLAIN—how a co-ed's mind propels her through an average day.

Somewhere between her heart-to-heart chat with Maizie and her frantic morning coffee, said mind takes charge and immediately tells her to get the mess off her Elizabeth Arden, Type II, features. If fate didn't bestow beauty and the poor thing must pursue it, the next few minutes are devoted to helping the cosmetic industry live up to its propaganda, the net result being a carefully careless hair-do along with the right combination of glamour and pinkness. Her early reflections aren't of her last date so much as mental notes about getting something washed, the

CO-ED CHRONICLE  
(Continued on page 7)

### Glamorous Grecian Gaiety Is Theme At Court Of Mercury



HARVEY MARSHALL  
Convener of Science Formal and Senior Judge of Science Court.

### Science To Fore In Stamp Campaign

Levana Lead Overcome In Latest Returns

The old slogan, "Science to the fore," has once again been carried into effect. It is fitting that in this, the most outstanding Journal issue of the year tribute be paid to the men "of the dirty sweat shirts" for their marvelous support of the ambulance fund. For the past three weeks Science men have been steadily cutting down the early lead.

SCIENCE LEADS  
(Continued on page 6)

### Len Hopkins' Mellow Music In Unique Setting As '41 Bows Out

Engineering Magic

Another formal is here. Tomorrow night the combined efforts of the Science Faculty bring to you the incomparable thrill which this event never fails to produce. It's in the gym again but with the location, the similarity to formals past and future ends. Music and decorations were not pitted against one another in a financial battle for supremacy. A band from Capital Hill, one of Canada's finest has been persuaded to leave the historic Chateau Laurier Grill to play for you—Len Hopkins and his mellow music.

Mythology, although difficult to reproduce with realistic materials has however been used to make the night life of the gods an actual campus possibility. Ancient Greece, the land Byron grew to love in his writings, the Greece of Sparta, Delphi, and the immortal Parthenon will unfold before your eyes as the soft music takes charge of your emotions. Flowing columns, sharply etched against deep panels, outline the Temple of Mercury

GRECIAN GAITY  
(Continued on page 5)

### Contest Proceeds To Aid War Fund

Ten Dollar War Certificate Is Prize

Doubtless you readers have already read of the guessing contest being run by the Science Formal Committee. This contest is designed as a money making scheme, the proceeds of which help the war drive twofold. The winner of the contest is to receive ten dollars in War Saving Certificates and the remainder of the proceeds are to go to help the Queen's war drive.

For those of you who haven't helped this worthy cause by buying a ticket, there is still time. The crystal star, a part of the centerpiece decoration, was the first thing to be erected, and is on display at the gymnasium. How do you enter this contest? You can either buy a ticket from one of the men appointed to sell tickets, or from the Technical Supplies. After you have slipped the weight out on your slide rule or figured it with your lipstick on the back of an old envelope (depends on who you are and

STAR CONTEST  
(Continued on page 7)

### HONORARY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with pleasure that I accept this opportunity of expressing my sincere admiration of the great work done by the Engineering Society this year. This issue of the Journal and tomorrow's Science Formal represent the culmination of that work and not its only manifestation. I know that every effort has been made to make the Science Formal the crowning achievement of an outstanding and extremely valuable term of office. Slightly more inequality than usual has been required this year because of the difficulty in obtaining decorative materials, due to war conditions. It is, of course, in the development of this initiative, ingenuity, organization, team work, that such projects as the Formal and this Engineering issue of the Queen's Journal have their greatest value. It is not without reason that every Science man who has had an opportunity of taking part in one of these activities looks back with pride on his accomplishments.



M. W. HUGGINS

Many of you who have contributed much toward the success of the Engineering Society this year will soon be graduating, some possibly before the spring examinations, to take your part in Canada's war effort. Our country needs your brains, courage, and all of your waking hours as never before in its history. Queen's knows that you and those who will soon follow will be worthy of her proud tradition.



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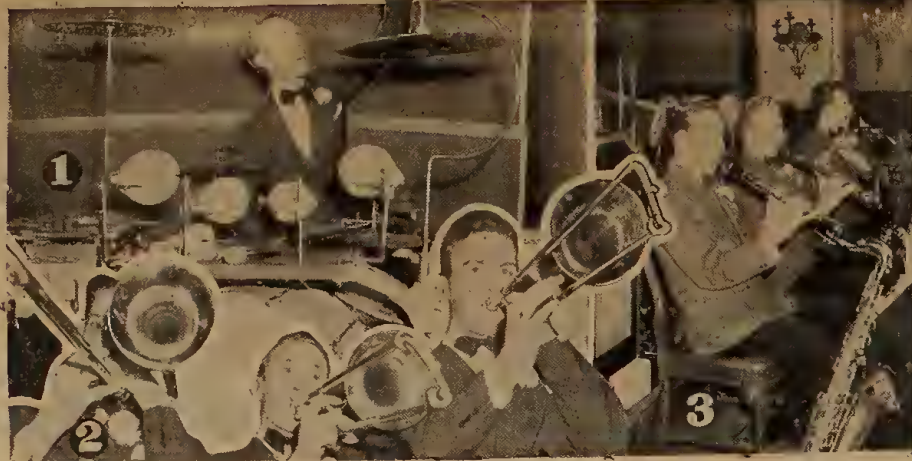
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3. *The Sax Section*



THE MEN WHO MAKE THE MELLOW MUSIC  
OF MAESTRO LEN HOPKINS

**TECHNI-  
COLUMN**

BY D. R. KEMPTON

**SOIL CEMENT ROAD  
CONSTRUCTION**

In recent years increasing attention has been devoted to the improvement of secondary roads. In this field there has been an insistent demand for low cost, stable, all-weather surfaces and it is for this purpose that soil-cement mixtures have been developed. With this objective in mind, many experiments with soil-cement roads have been made during the past twenty years, and by 1933 enough information was collected to uncover certain fundamentals which have led to the development of material for the construction of low cost first-class secondary roads.

Soil-cement roads were developed in England, Germany and France previous to 1935, but it was not until this time that the first test road of 1.5 miles was built in the United States. It proved so satisfactory that increased mileage has been added each year. Up to the end of 1939 a total of 351.15 miles or 4,674,587 square yards of surface had been completed with a probable steady increase. This marked increase in mileage built in five years shows the popularity of this type of surface.

A survey made by the Portland Cement Company shows that the average cost taken over the entire construction of soil-cement roads in the United States is \$4,858.00 per mile of an eighteen-foot roadway. This is approximately half the cost of the other types of secondary road construction, which fact alone is enough to boost it into popularity.

The first step in this type of road construction is to make a soil profile showing the location of different types of soil. This is necessary as each varying type of soil will take a different treatment in the final work. The next step is to take samples of the soils and put them through a series test to determine the amount of cement required in the soil-cement mix and the proper amount of water to be added to facilitate compaction and to produce a durable stabilized mixture.

The laboratory tests consist of the determination of the mois-

ture-density relations of the soil and the durability tests. These will give you the field control factors for each separate soil. The moisture-density relations of the soil, which are not changed appreciably by the addition of cement, will show the moisture content giving the greatest density of compacted soils or the "optimism moisture content." The durability tests show the cement content which will give the best final road results. These tests will show the minimum cement content that will stand up under the weather conditions.

These tests give the control factors for each soil and must, of necessity, be closely adhered to. This places all work on a foundation of sound, scientific procedure and removes the process from the haphazard class.

The construction follows one of two main methods, machine mixing or mixing-in-place. The latter is the most common as the equipment used is not as expensive as the former, while the results obtained are the same.

With this method the road is first graded and compacted into its final shape, before the soil-cement procedure is started. The road is then scarified to the required depth and the soil pulverized by discs or rakes drawn behind tractors. When the soil is sufficiently broken up a test is made to determine the amount of water required to bring the soil to its optimum moisture content. The cement is then spread by hand in a sufficient quantity per square yard to insure the correct soil-cement ratio, the range being from 6% to 12% by weight. It is then well mixed with the soil by means of tractor-driven plows and rakes. With the completion of mixing, the roadway is then consolidated with sheep's-foot rollers, the top compaction places removed by spike-tooth harrows and the final smooth rolling is given with a flat toothed roller. The road surface is now finished but it must be hardened before the traffic is allowed to pass over it. This is done by placing on a covering of wet straw or damp soil to prevent evaporation losses in the completed roadway, which is allowed to remain for a week or more before being removed with brooms.

When the project is properly built the soil-cement will withstand watering without disintegrating and will also take considerable traffic without abrid-

**Gael Civils Work  
In Up-To-Date Lab**

BY JAMES M. COURTRIGHT

Unknown to the majority of the student body today save the embryonic Civil Engineers and those from the Aesculapian Society who have taken the course in Preventative Medicine, Queen's is the only Canadian University to have such a complete Sanitary Engineering Laboratory.

Built in the summer of 1937 under the direction of Professor Malcolm, then head of the Civil Engineering Dept. and now Professor of Civil Engineering at Cornell University, the laboratory is located adjacent to and south of the central heating plant, on the shore of Lake Ontario. The site was chosen because one of the largest sewers in the City of Kingston passes the heating plant, thus providing a continuous supply of sewage, and because raw lake water is readily available.

In reality there are three Sanitary Engineering Laboratories: the main sewage laboratory with adjoining digester room for sewage sludge, the water treatment laboratory and the control or analytical laboratory.

In brief the object of sewage treatment is to separate the solid matter from the liquid as completely as possible to render both inoffensive by treatment and then to dispose of the harmless effluent and digested solid matter. This is carried out scientifically in modern sewage treatment by paying due attention to the physical, chemical and bacteriological characteristics of the sewage.

Two of the most scientific and complete methods of sewage treatment are skimming and settling. Skimming is usually added to serve primarily as a riding surface and not as a protection against the weather although it will reduce abrasion on some mixtures of soil and cement.

Soil-cement is definitely one answer to the highway engineer's biggest problem, that of adequate secondary roads. Concrete, asphalt and various other types hold sway as first-class roads and will continue to do so, but the expense involved has made such construction impossible to apply to the vast network of essential secondary roads.

treatment, the activated sludge process and the trickling filter process, are set up in the laboratory on the water front. The capacity of the plant is sufficient to provide for a small municipality of 350 persons.

The following is a brief outline of the activated sludge process:

A 4" pipe brings the sewage from the O'Kill St. sewer to a wet well just outside the building. From here it is pumped to sedimentation tanks in the laboratory. The sewage flowing through these long tanks deposits up to 60% of its solid content. The effluent from the sedimentation tanks, called clarified sewage, then passes on to the oxidation process. Here "activated sludge" is introduced with the sewage. An abundant supply of oxygen from the air, supplied by a compressor, keeps the sludge active, in other words keeps the sludge from going septic. The sludge acting as a coagulant, provides a nucleus for the colloidal matter and bacteria in the sewage to settle out on. The sewage then passes to a settling tank, the active bacteria in the sludge having oxidized the organic matter in the liquid making the final effluent stable. However, the reduction in bacteria in the liquid is accomplished by physically removing them rather than by destroying them as in the case of disinfection. The liquid effluent with over 95% of its solid content removed may be chlorinated and run to the sewer.

The solids in the bottom of the settling tank are raked into hoppers at the end of the tank by "drags" attached to a continuous chain. Part of the solids then go back to the aeration tank to provide the "activated sludge" necessary, while the surplus remainder is drawn off daily and goes to the tanks in the digester room.

The solids from the sedimentation tank (mentioned above) are also drawn off and placed in tanks in the digester room. By digestion is meant the decomposition of the organic matter in the sludge in the absence of oxygen. This reduces the solids in the sludge and gas is generated. A temperature of 84°F. is maintained as this is the optimum temperature for sludge digestion. In big municipal plants where the volume warrants it, the generated gas is used for heating and power. The final sludge product which is quite

innocuous has to be dewatered, a vacuum filter being used. This filter, except for size, is the same as in many of the recent large municipal installations.

The raw water is obtained from Lake Ontario, pumped from a wet well into a circular reservoir tank and distributed through orifices to the three rapid sand filters and one slow sand filter. One of the rapid filters contains "anthracite," a special graded anthracite coal, in place of sand. Before the water reaches the rapid sand filters it passes through mixing basins where a coagulant, aluminum sulphate, is added. After filtering, the water is collected in clear water basins where it is chlorinated.

**Now Ready For Consumption**

The chlorinator, which is a modern machine, has been graciously loaned by Wallace & Tiernan Ltd.

The water lab. also has a Permutit water softener.

In the very complete analytical laboratory, chemical, bacteriological and microscopic control of the water and sewage plants is carried out. There is present, equipment for the analysis of water, sewage, sludge and gas.

If you would like to be shown through Queen's sanitary engineering laboratory any final-year Civil is at your service.

**UNIVERSITY SERVICE**

This coming Sunday will see another of the monthly University Services in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. The speaker on this occasion will be Dr. George D. Kilpatrick, of the United Theological College, Montreal. Dr. Kilpatrick is one of the most outstanding leaders of the United Church of Canada, and Queen's students are privileged to hear such a speaker on the campus.

The service will be conducted by Gerald Payne of the Theological College, and the Glee Club will lead in music. All students are urged to attend.

**"La Citadelle du Silence"**

Starring Annabella as Viana, Bernard Lancret as Cesar, and Pierre Renoir as the governor.

Place: Convocation Hall, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

This is a story about the fight of the Polish against the domination of the Tsars in 1913. The "Citadel of Silence" is a Russian fortress where the political prisoners and some Polish revolutionists are secluded. Among them is Cesar, a young man who refused to denounce his fiancée, Viana, who had thrown a bomb during the defile of an officer parade to avenge her father, previously killed by the Russians.

The action of this film is exciting. Annabella is excellent while Pierre Renoir plays with simplicity the great part of the tragedy. Larquey and Le Vig are very good in the supporting cast.

**THE HARD WAY**

This youth is getting a kick out of the way, but you'll get a big kick (in easy way) out of "CHARLEY AUNT" when it appears next week.



Prof: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?"

Stude: "Them ain't notes—them's cards. We're playing bridge."

Prof: "Oh! I beg your pardon."

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## LEN ALLAN RETURNS FOR MEDS '45 STOMP

"There is sweet music here that  
softer falls than petals from blown  
roses on the grass."

Tennyson's Lotus Eaters thought  
they were having fun lying around  
champing on weeds and listening  
to imaginary melodies, but they  
never heard Len Allan. Be you  
lotus eater or rum drinker, his  
rhythms can transport you to  
happier lands than Ulysses ever  
trod. Although Len is strictly of  
formal calibre, as those who danced  
to his music at last year's Arts  
Formal will agree, his services were  
obtained for the Stethoscope Stomp  
at dangerous expense. You see,  
the Meds sophs are shooting the  
works this year to create a lasting  
good reputation for their dance.

To handle the lyrics, Les Collins  
has been engaged, also after much  
clicking on the part of the con-  
vener. Les is one vocalist who  
needs no introduction to radio fans.  
His rich tenor voice emanated  
from the Chateau Laurier, backed  
up by Ozzie Williams' band, during  
one of the longest continuous en-  
gagements in that hotel's history.

Personally, we think that if you  
can have a good time under any  
circumstances you'll certainly enjoy  
yourself at the Stethoscope Stomp.  
Anyway, why not bring a girl and  
a crock of lotus-juice down to  
Grant Hall at 9 p.m., Friday, Feb-  
ruary 21? You'll find out for  
yourself.

What is the difference between  
an Anglophile and an Anglo-  
phobe? The one says "I hope  
those British will win." The  
other "I hope those damned Bri-  
tish will win."

For the best bargains, shop from  
pages advertising in the Journal.

## DR. WILLIAM L. GOODWIN

Queen's University has lost an  
old friend and professor in the  
death last month of Dr. W. L.  
Goodwin at Westmount. His con-  
tribution to Queen's, as founder of  
the original School of Mines, is  
manifest today as the Faculty of  
Applied Science.

Dr. Goodwin was born at Bau  
Verte, New Brunswick, in 1856,  
from English parentage. After a  
brilliant scholastic career, which  
included study at Heidelberg, Ger-  
many, he came to Queen's in 1884,  
upon the invitation of Principal  
Grant.

In 1890 Grant and Goodwin  
founded, through assistance from  
several Kingstonians, a "School of  
Mining and Agriculture," separate  
from Queen's itself, as the latter  
was denominational. The university  
staff gave instruction in the new  
school, many of its members serv-  
ing in dual capacity. Courses  
were offered in all branches of  
engineering, a bold stroke that was  
well justified in the outcome. W.  
L. Goodwin was made director of  
the new school.

About the same time Dr. Good-  
win began conducting classes for  
prospectors, and it is felt that these  
classes have meant a great deal in  
the discovery of Canada's mineral  
wealth.

By this time the Ontario govern-  
ment had become keenly aware of  
the vigorous work this new engi-  
neering school was doing and  
brought its grant to substantial pro-  
portions. Appointments to profes-  
sorships came thick and fast;  
"Science Hall" (Carruthers Hall)  
was simply bursting with activity.  
Out of this rose a generation of  
graduates who have acquitted them-  
selves with notable success in their  
various fields of engineering and  
have done much more than their  
share in building up this Dominion.

Speaking of "Science Hall"  
brings to mind an experience of  
W. L. Goodwin's that is possibly  
unique. During his time at  
Queen's he designed and put up  
two successive buildings for teach-  
ing chemistry. Carruthers Hall,  
erected in the memory of Bruce  
Carruthers, a firm friend of W. L.  
Goodwin, served the purpose for  
which it was intended for only one  
year, and then gave way to the  
newly-formed School of Mining.  
The mill was soon added, followed  
later by Fleming and Ontario Halls.  
Still accommodation was inade-  
quate. The Ontario government  
was induced to put up the funds for  
Gordon Hall, into which was incor-  
porated all the best facilities for  
teaching chemistry at that time—  
about 30 years ago. At this time  
Prof. Nicol donated almost his  
entire personal fortune to build  
Nicol Hall—this gave the mining  
and metallurgist departments ade-  
quate quarters of their own.

During the war Dr. Goodwin  
again took on the multiplicity of  
duties that had been self-imposed  
during his youth. He resigned in  
1920, after 36 years of service to  
Queen's. However, he was not  
through—he resumed for the On-  
tario Department of Mines Pros-  
pectors' classes he had started 28  
years before. He retired in 1927  
to live in Westmount.

W. L. Goodwin has outlived  
almost all the young men he chose  
as his associates in building up the  
School of Mining and the Prac-  
tical Science Faculty of Queen's.  
Professors McPhail and Baker are  
the senior of those now surviving;  
Professors Ellis, Bruce, Jenmett  
and others were his students during  
the middle years.

## Passing Scanties

BY HORACE MANNURE

Fruit is out this year, so we'll  
get out of that rut and talk about  
clothes; and, speaking of clothes,  
have you seen any Brunettes white  
satin lately—your girl would ap-  
preciate some, and might even ap-  
preciate you.

Latest fashion is then displayed  
by Ottawa and Toronto Eskimos—  
parkas complete with skunk fur  
collars. Apparently they don't  
drive their dog teams to school.

The following sock treatment is  
recommended by Carly: Wear a  
25-cent pair continuously for two  
weeks, by which time the socks are  
cemented firmly to the soles of the  
feet. They are then carefully  
clipped off by driving a chisel  
through the hole in the heel. The  
socks are then removed, acid-treated  
in Gordon Hall, and the soles  
pounded on an anvil. This per-  
mits them to be bent and the socks  
are now "pumped." This entails  
putting the sock on upside down;  
that is, with the former heel rest-  
ing on the instep. The hole in the  
heel is thus covered and you may  
once again appear as dapper as the  
Curly Hooker.

The prize for the best-dressed  
year goes to Science '43. No girl  
could help but admire those suave,  
sophisticated gems of sartorial  
elegance when they step out in their  
tricolor pork pies. Even if they  
were wearing nothing else they  
would attract attention from the  
fair sex.

It's new! It's different! If you  
happen to be downtown, drop into  
a barber shop and buy a haircut.  
The results will probably surprise  
you, and your best girl won't recog-  
nize you when you're out with your  
second-best. Be sure to try one

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS

## SHE SLANTS

BY F. A. GELLYSPRING

Ye-ho I'm a skier just loaded with  
skill;  
My skis always goose me when-  
ever I spill.

Seems like Levana really goes  
for skiing—especially the gal who  
sucked the hill and spent the after-  
noon trying on the farmer's  
briches. Sorry they didn't fit,  
goon gal—better measure your  
steps next time.

And then there's the freschette  
who's been going around with a  
ski hangover—not from St. Saviour,  
but from turning a back flip.  
Watch out for those Science frosh  
—they're pretty tricky.

Tip to Levana—new way to get  
your man. Just throw a ski harness  
over his head and then exclaim:  
"Oh! I thought you were Little  
Joe."

Report on St. Saviour from local  
boarding house—Tuesday party  
night—

Reporter: "Say, could you give  
me some dope on the ski trip?"

Drunken Voice: "Snow—lots of  
snow—pretty quiet."

R.: "But what happened?"

D.V.: "Snow—lots of snow—  
pretty quiet."

R.: "Damn it all, you're not  
very enlightening."

D.V.: "Were you in Kingston  
Saturday night?"

R.: "Yeh."

D.V.: "Quite a blow! Pardon  
me (gurgles, gurgles—drunken

this winter.

Seen on the campus (but we  
hope to hell it isn't fashion, or that  
body of goons, usually referred to  
as "They", are in for a heating):  
Bright colored stockings in various  
horrible hues, which we advise you  
coupled with rubber boots and sun-  
net to buy at any price. Fur jobs  
glasses—they wouldn't rate on  
Hollywood Boulevard.

Seen on the campus also, but  
liked: More Lana Turner sweaters,  
which are bought complete with  
cotton replicas of Lana's pride at  
any downtown shop—your pur-  
chase isn't restricted as to quantity.  
Try it, girls—and when you peel  
off your coat in the usual tautalizing  
sweep you will really create an  
impression. The new skating skirts  
can swirl to any desired elevation,  
depending on effect desired; zip-  
pered or not, they are a decided  
asset, coming in many shades.

voices). Lots of snow—pretty  
quiet."

R.: "How did you find the  
sheeing?"

D.V.: "Don't speak French."

Our several correspondents re-  
port a lot of Kidding, snow and  
quiet, with a minimum of skiing—  
pronounced sheeing. I wonder.

Advice to the lovelorn: Turn off  
your magnetic personality, Danny,  
any Grade A Blue Ribbon Burlap  
will no longer correspond.

One of the Levana sophs disliked  
the terrain and preferred her own  
sharp background—most of her  
telemarks and gelandesprungs  
occurred in a hotel with no bother-  
some snow.

The Ski Club is holding a very  
important meeting this Thursday  
p.m. Main subject—11 p.m. to  
8 a.m. on the train Sunday night.  
Shades of (St. Saviour).

So lay out your slaloms,  
Or cast jumping pits,  
And bring on your snowbanks  
And stack them up high;  
There's none who can probe  
them  
So deeply as I.  
....So deeply as I. ....

## CHINESE MISSIONARY SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

On Monday night at 7:15 o'clock  
in Grant Hall the University Ser-  
vice Commission will present to the  
students of Queen's, Chiao Lui Tsai,  
formerly of the staff of the  
Y.M.C.A. in China. Mr. Tsai will  
speak in the interests of the Inter-  
national Student Service campaign,  
which the Service Commission is  
handling here. His subject will be  
"Life in British Universities in  
War Time", and he knows the field  
very well because he worked among  
British students all last year. Mr.  
Tsai is one of the best representa-  
tives of the Chinese people, who  
are at present struggling so desper-  
ately for their freedom, and you'll  
hear one of the best speeches of  
the year if you show up.

The Canadian I.S.S. committee  
has as its honorary president the  
Earl of Athlone. Here on the  
campus Dr. Wallace has endorsed  
the appeal, and the A.M.S. has  
supported it. Now you are asked to  
do so. Incidentally, you'll be out  
in plenty of time for skating.

Patronize merchants who adver-  
tise in the Journal columns.

## CAPITOL THEATRE Thriftickets SAVE TIME AND MONEY

TODAY AND FRIDAY

BETTE HERBERT  
DAVIS MARSHALL  
IN

## "THE LETTER"

REVIVAL FRIDAY "Everything Happens at Night"  
Sonja Henie Ray Miland

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

## "The Mark of Zorro"

TYRONE POWER  
LINDA DARNELL  
BASIL RATHBONE  
EUGENE PALLETTE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY 1 TO 11 P.M.  
25c to 6 o'clock

Continuous Show Daily  
From One Till Eleven  
P.M.

GRAND  
AIR-CONDITIONED AT ALL TIMES!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"MOON OVER BURMA"  
Dorothy Lamour Preston Foster

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"  
Ann Sothern Lew Ayres

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"  
William Lundigan Maris Wrixon



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

### Congrats, Harvey

Congratulations are in order for Harvey Marshall, his committee-men, and all those whose efforts make the Science Formal possible. They have prepared a spectacle and an evening's entertainment for tomorrow night which will not suffer by comparison with the formal of past years. The leisure hours of most students, irrespective of faculty, have been few this year; the leisure hours of those who will bring this undertaking to a brilliant conclusion tomorrow night have been fewer. There are not many of them who will say that their time has been ill-spent. The effort has more worth than merely the pride that comes with creating. The resourcefulness and ingenuity demanded so often in the past few weeks will not be fully appreciated by many of those who see the completed decorations.

Justice would not be done if special congratulations were not extended to Art Liddle for the design and execution of the decorations. Science Formal decorations for years to come will benefit from this injection of fresh ideas.

### Job Surplus

This year, undergraduates as well as graduating engineers who are not enlisting in any of the armed forces find themselves in the unusual position of having to choose from several offers of employment. In the depression days, the graduate's ambitions in a particular direction were rarely realized at once. It was a slow and in many cases tedious transfer from job to job, each one a little closer to the work at which he wished to spend his life. These conditions, however, did tend to centralize and focus ambitions.

The famine has passed and the feast, in its turn, plagues this year's final year men. Early inclinations toward definite branches of the profession are obscured by attractive offers in other fields; indecision as to whether to follow the call of the heart or of the pocketbook makes choice more difficult; uneasiness about the very future of those industries which owe their existence to wartime conditions adds to the problem.

Above all, each graduate must decide where he feels he is needed most—in industry or in the armed forces. The decision is not obvious nor is it easy. Many are wondering if they would be able to curb the restlessness which might accompany a position in industry. Of one thing we are assured. Whatever may be their choice, in either field of endeavour, they will not betray the trust that Queen's leaves with them.

In the case of first, second and third year men, although the problem is not so immediate, it is just as vital to them. Summer jobs provide the experience on which they will have to draw when they graduate. Their success in job-hunting depends to a very high degree on what experience they can offer their prospective employers. The choice between desired experience and financial necessity is a more important one in junior years. The average student entering engineering lacks a definite aim in his summer work. All too often the line of least resistance is chosen, a position at home where overhead is low. It cannot be said that there are many who can afford to neglect, even in a small degree, the financial aspect of summer work. It is true, however, that financial considerations, whether justified or not, play too big a part in the decisions of the student for his own good. There is room for much thought on the part of every undergraduate as to where his best interests lie and where his time may be invested to the greatest possible benefit—future as well as present.

There has been an effort made to meet this problem. Through the influence of the Engineering Society, Career Research Monographs are being made available to students in the hope that the presentation of current industrial conditions and vacancies may offer some assistance in the selection of courses and summer employment.

The establishment of a Vocational Advisory Bureau working in conjunction with the Employment Service, would be a more complete solution. Each freshman could be interviewed and advice and assistance given on the basis of the information obtained.

The plan has been tried in other universities and has proved successful in preventing a summer of wasted effort. There is a place on this campus for such an organization.

### Thanks

The Engineering Society wishes to thank the regular staff of the Journal, especially the Managing Editors, for advice and assistance without which this issue would not be possible. The Science Editor and his printers' devils have enjoyed their brief dip into culture and trust that the Journal has not suffered unduly by it.

## Official Notices

### Faculty of Applied Science

The mid-term holiday in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held Friday, February 14, and Saturday, February 15. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, February 17.

### Examination Time-Table, Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the final draft of the April examination time-table. Errors and omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

### C.O.T.C. DINNER

Officers, Warrant Officers, and Non-commissioned Officers are invited to attend the Annual Dinner on Thursday, 20th February 1941 at 1900 hrs. in Grant Hall.

Guest of honour — Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., Executive Assistant to the Ministry (Army).

Dress—Service or battle.

S. Adelkind, Lt. & Adj.  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY OFFERS ESSAY PRIZES

The Engineering Society of Queen's awards annually cash prizes for the best student essays submitted during the school year. The prizes are substantial and well within the scope of an average student. In the past, the response has been poor and it is felt that the situation can be improved with a better explanation of the plan. Many essays of a technical nature are written for other competitions requiring higher standards but whose rewards are no higher than those offered by the society. Competition is restricted to the members of this society within the school and the demands are small, being only about 300 words on a technical subject, eliminating exhaustive detail or research. The prizes—\$15 for first and \$10 for second—are inviting, the subject varied and the competition restricted.

At least five such essays must be submitted and read before a society general meeting in order to have prizes awarded. The experience alone is worth the small effort needed to write such a short essay and the award well within your reach. The society is anxious to have many essays submitted to firmly establish this worthwhile competition. Any Science student who writes up a good laboratory report can win easy money, and the odds are with him. Hand in your essays to Don Thomson, Sec. '42, phone 3138-M.

Buy War Aid Stamps.

### FRESHMEN

All Science freshmen who are in Kingston this weekend are to report at the gymnasium early Saturday morning (5 a.m.) to remove decorations. Those who are in town and do not report will be rigidly prosecuted in the Science Court. Freshmen, get your names checked off. Those attending the dance will be exempt.

Signed  
Victor Bechaz,  
Pres., Vig. Com.  
J. Seldon,  
Jr. Judge.

## Pie-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

In amazing disarray, garnishing chandeliers and chairbacks, lie portions of what Joe softly calls his smooching raiment. Joe has been in bed 46.5 minutes. His mind (standard Science equipment) is still combating dream-demons from the Demerara River. His alarm clock leaps at him, its baleful face glowing under the pale moonlight through the window. The world stirs a bit as night turns into the home stretch. 7:15, and the Westclox Witch explodes. Joe's first lunge missed but not his language. The initial blast over, he began his usual morning bout with reality.

"S'Tuesday — S'Tuesday — S'Tuesday—nite—sure as Hell it's nite—can't see a thing 'cept demons—now they're gone—but not with the night—"Hey, room-sie, whatimest?—Huh? Whatta we got first? What? I've already missed my quota"—Compulsory attendance — are we infants or just cattle to be herded, branded, counted — are we engineers or something on a conveyor belt? —Why worry?—Couldn't get my head through that door for hours anyway!—Betcha I could get my Masters if I developed an expansion curve for big heads—say, it could be done—a charming experiment and I could charge the material to the Engineering Society — one drink 0.001 — two drinks 0.0032 — and then mixtures—I could even plot a concentration curve for prairie oysters.

"Sure, sure, I'm awake, relax!" —Getting up at midnight—going to school with lanterns—interfering with milk delivery—Hell, maybe room-sie's wrong—maybe it isn't Tuesday — a calendar is too complicated for him this a.m.—Good ol' room-sie—says I'm getting heavy to put to bed—I still say it was mutual—gravity helped a bit too.

"Hey! I'm up! Wadda wanta do? Cripple me? So this is morning—funny peculiar. Turn on the radio and see what time it is." "7:42 and Whosit's hams are food for you!"—and they pay them too! "Say, Slug, lend me coffee money, will ya? I know, I know, that makes two bucks—so what? I get five from C.O.T.C. don't I?"—Five weary iron men for wearing an itchy ski suit—right turn — left turn — they even try to tell us it's complicated—letting the Big Brown Fox bellow at us—it's worth 20 bucks—even at that, most of the N.C.O.'s oughta pay for the privilege—snowing again—yet. Oh, well, the army boots will take care of that, along with the land-lady's floors — "Where's my towel? C'mon, Barrymore, off the admiration and let a man wash!" Ugh! Water—damp, miserable — stomach corrosive — oughta keep it in the ocean — mustn't drink any or my contraction curve will have an abrupt rise — "Hey, did you get those questions?—neither did I!"—Never thought about them—probably couldn't do them anyway. I'll get them from Joe Javelin, he always courts the pro's right. No clean shirt. How 'bout room-sie—Sure 'nuff, perfect! I sure picked him for size. Where are my notes? O.K. The dawn patrol is away!

Joe gropes his way out into the night, his slip-stick jutting from his pocket at a rakish angle and within its intricacies lies our martyr, the square root of zero.

## TO A SLIDE RULE

Oh, magician logarithmic,  
That hath never known defeat,  
True comrade in adversity,  
Accomplice in deceit,  
Never-failing inspiration,  
Consolation and salvation,  
Infinite source of information  
Surreptitiously complete.

Nothing daunted by expression,  
Of appearance pessimistic;  
Of convolutions serpentine,  
Symbolic and statistic.  
When I (if it's essential)  
Solve equations differential  
And conundrums exponential,  
By manipulations mystic.

Thou art like an anaesthetic,  
Thou dost deaden all sensation;  
While dimly thru the cursor  
We behold the operation,  
And even if my skill  
Leaves the patients feeble still,  
We can make it what we will,  
By discreet approximation.

So when my day is done,  
And this frame of mine laid low,  
Clasp my hands around my  
slip-stick,  
As they clasped it long ago,  
Then my face should lose  
death's pallor,  
And I'll grow again in valor,  
As I calculate the calor-  
ific values down below.

"Good morning?" — Did I say that—Boy, that stuff must really take a hold—How did he ever get up this morning? — Waw, lookit the Bay Street Trappers—those parkas are quite a uniform—sleek shoes—every curl in place—immaculate shirt and tie and a parka and sunglasses!

"Hello, Jim—yeah, your formal was fair—just fair—another year dance." —It was good, dammit, but I'm no traitor—"Keep your fingers crossed, Jim and polish up your adjectives, for our formal. Whatever word the Greeks had for it will be well-demonstrated — what a weekend that will be!" —Won't have had so much good clean fun since Adolph was behaving and we redecorated the Royal York come Novembers. "Mornin' Barb—yeah! I know it isn't but whatever it is, hello!" Watta girl! Just as much frankness as there is of her. The school could use more.

Without benefit of compass, guides or a rangefinder, Joe and his mythical passenger locate Lazonga's Leanto for Loquacious Lotharios and Leering Lovelies. Yahoudi slithered along the rule to an advanced O.P. at Log. 1, the better to listen to whatever convention—smashing sarcasm this fertile field offered.

"Toast 'n coffee, and I've only got 7 minutes — yeah, I know, you're only two arms and two legs too—they may be legs at that, but Dietrich is no danger even if she can't act. What a rat! —Same old scenery—There's the Flame and Mr. Monck rehearsing their 1000 act drama again. A cosy bit entitled "Is It Love or Is It Cheese-cake?" "Gotta light? — Thanks." — Like to have a hooth, but the Montreal Scotchmen have them all coralled—Oh, oh, the dawn-flight of pin-ball fanatics have started—sill convinced it's skill and not magnets—still plenty of tactless prep-school insignia about.—If it isn't the St. Kitts refugee and her hardrock miner, still whipping up Frolic's propaganda. "O.K. bud, be right with you—soon as I pay my check; no, I didn't get you, did you—Did anybody? Say bud, is that dawn or just more head-lights? Hi, John—'lo Stubby—hi — hello—C'mon, butt it, we're late now!—Say, he's not taking attendance! — What a sap I've been and all those other mugs

### THIRD YEAR MEN

Third year Science men, please turn out and help remove decorations from the gymnasium on Saturday morning. This is your job so let's have some support. Work will commence as soon as the Formal is over.

Thank you,  
C. K. Fry,  
Convener of Finance.

### EXTENSION LECTURE

The sixth lecture in the series "Some Great Men of Queen's" will be given in Convocation Hall on Monday, Feb. 17 at 5 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh will be the speaker and he is speaking on Adam Shortt. The public is invited and there is no admission fee.

### These Engineers, Tsk, Tsk

Normalite: I thought you said your room-mate was a civil engineer?  
Teacher: That's right.  
Normalite: Well, he didn't act like i last night.

still cavorting around with Mon-phus—Lucky stiffs!  
"Say, Slush, where'd he get that angle?—oh, I see.—Nuts! —"Hey, slush, lemme see your blotter. Thanks!—No more diagrams, what is he talking about anyway?—Theory? — Hell! It's all in the text, when I buy one—seven dollars—twelve—\$14.50—seventeen—wow! and my credit already full of holes—still maybe it will be my last formal.—"What's that? Numbers 10, 12, 16 to the end of the chapter O.K." — Lotsa time for that maybe they did them last year—lotsa time—Might as well close my eyes, I can still hear him won't sleep tho'—Will tonight early too—9 o'clock—8 o'clock—5 o'clock whistle's blowing—slowing — snowing—deep, steep and so, so sleepy—  
"Yeah, what! Oh yes! No sir! I didn't say anything—yes, sir! At 9:07 Yahoudi closed his notebook with a satisfied sigh. He exulted. What data and what dis-a! Science can rest assured Her fate is in capable hands.

## NOTICE

Students of Queen's your own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

## TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



## CHEAP SEAT CHAFF

BY N. RIVINGTON

Late last summer we read with mingled disappointment and regret that intercollegiate sports were to be banned for the "duration". Naturally the best interests of all concerned were slightly appeased.

Since last fall, though, you truly see more and more clearly where the ruling could have been modified or done away with. The thought of a less-than-Saturday afternoons and no Toronto Weekend was, to say the least, a dreary one. You may argue that C.O.T.C. training needed these afternoons. But did we not have autumn evenings when everyone would turn out to drill with the prospect of a game on Sat.? Then again, with a more economical financial set-up, we could turn the excess profits over to the Queen's War Aid Commission.

Probably these suggestions apply more to the hockey situation than any other. Today we see the Queen's Hockey Stars performing with the Kingston O.H.A. entry. They must be able to spare time from their studies for this. Why not then an organized Intercollegiate League with these same students expending their effort and time furthering the glory of the Tricolor, and at the same time swelling those ever-dwindling coffers?

Despite the lack of competitive sports, history is being made on the campus this year. Failing to produce an outdoor rink, the A.M.S. fortunately obtained use of the Jock Hartly Arena from the Athletic Board of Control. Reserving the rink for one night each week (exclusively for the students) was in itself a notable achievement. But the price—well—a bouquet to Jim and his colleagues. Yet, even at this wonderful chance for outdoor exercise, only a small handful of our fair Levanites were on hand to warm the hearts of the large number of men present. Come on, girls and co-operate—respond to a splendid opportunity—we want it to be a permanent feature and not merely a memory.

Science may well be proud of the contribution it makes to the sports picture each year. As behooves an engineer, every statement must be proved. Therefore, considering the past year, we will show that Science proved. The autumn season opened with the third year boys taking a tab. course in touch football. This practice helped "Tuffy" Griffiths and his pals to win the Interfaculty Football Championship. In addition to this doughty dozen there were enough Science men left to spark the Junior hockey team to its perennial title. The rink opened next and again the shouts of "We are, we are" shook the rafters. In this case the Science men combined with a sprinkling of Arts to capture the Junior City title and really burn up the Senior League, only to lose the final deciding game. Basketball then took the head-lines and again—but why go on. The competition is proved beyond a doubt.

And now fleeting glimpses of the season—Leo Bandiera's plunging - - - Bill Pardy's sensational open field running - - - Pep Martin's all round play - - - Jim Courtright's return to field sports and basketball - - - Interfaculty Football Championship - - - Sc. '43 in the field meet - - - Dave Watson's record in the cross-country run - - - All Science softball final - - - Sr. Hockey team's smooth play - - - Jr. Hockey Championship - - - Record handball and ping pong entry - - - Polecat-Scribe game - - - Met Williamson's marvel play at centre for Kingston - - - well, one plug anyhow—Sc. '42 basketball team.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY A. R. SMITH

This year, due to the rather drastic curtailment of intercollegiate sports, added enthusiasm has been evident in Queen's recently developed intramural sports.

The Bews Memorial Trophy, presented last year by the Queen's alumni to the student body, has added incentive to the interyear sports race. This magnificent cup, on view in the hall of the gymnasium, is awarded annually to the year which accumulates the greatest number of points in competitive sports during the college term. Last year Sc. '42 fought to victory, to become the first winner of this trophy, and this year it appears another Science year, Sc. '43, may repeat the performance of the previous sophomore year.

With the introduction of more systematic and satisfactory arrangements by J. Edwards, physical director, this branch of collegiate sports has made great strides and become increasingly popular. A complete system, from directors to schedules, has been favorably received by all sports-loving students.

The fall sports were run off without a hitch, with large entries in each event. J. Phillips, Arts '41, stroked his way to victory with an 83 in the golf tournament. Sc. '43 cleaned up in the track and field with 28 points, while Sc. '41 was runner-up with 25 points. The large tennis entry ended with Fred Miller, Arts '42 being declared champion. In the cross-country run, Dave Watson rushed to a new record by completing the course in 15 minutes, 2.6 seconds, while Meads '45 copped the team championship with a total of 151 points.

Of the winter sports, only the swimming meet and the indoor football tournament have been completed. Sc. '43 won the swimming meet by strength of numbers alone. Individual champions were J. Bie, Sc. '41, in swimming, and J. McCrae, Arts '42, in diving. Sc. '41 repeated last year's performance by winning the campus softball cham-

ionship. The hockey and basketball schedules are not yet completed.

This year, with proportionate allotment of points, years which previously were handicapped by small enrolment can now successfully compete against the larger Science years. It will be noticed, however, that even with this further inducement to other faculties, Science teams still continue to dominate the upper brackets of the scoreboard.

The system as now evolved is very smooth-working and much credit is due to the athletic director for his successful operation of this huge undertaking. But more enthusiasm needs to be shown by each individual student, not only in participation in these intramural events, but also in putting in some honest training to make them real sports. May this be a challenge to make our intramural sports bigger and better next year.

### GOLDEN GAELS MEET R.C.A.F. ON SATURDAY

There is a chance to see the Senior basketball team in action again this weekend. At 8.30, on Saturday evening they engage a formidable Air Force team from Trenton in an exhibition game.

From advance notices, the Fliers have a collection of stars. Captained by Brian Casey, former Western player, they also boast Joe Stephenson, another product of Bill Storen. These are only two members of a high-class team.

Against this array, Johnny Edwards will send his Golden Gaels captained and sparked by Jim Courtright.

So come on gang and finish off the weekend in typical Queen's style—a few Cha Gheills would be appreciated by all.

Queenie—Have you ever kissed a girl?

Oswald—Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?

## Combines Trim Whitby 10-2 In First Encounter Of Playoffs

Go On Scoring Spree In Second Period, Netting Six Goals

### Tempers Flare

BY KEN BROWN

Kingston Combines decisively defeated Whitby 10-2 in the first game of the playoffs Tuesday night at the Jock Hartly Arena.

Mel Williamson played his usual starry game, getting three goals and two assists for five points. Bobby Neilson and George Hood got three points each.

The fast-breaking Kingston forwards, backed up by the great rushing of Radley and White, had no trouble in breaking through the Whitby defence, and only the great work of Clark in the Whitby nets kept the score as low as it was. The Whitby team fought hard but lacked the smooth passing plays of the Combines.

The feature play of the first period was Mel Williamson's goal. Foxy Mel split the defence, sucked Clark out of the nets and then flipped the rubber in behind him to put Kingston in the front.

The Combines ran wild in the second period and rammed in six goals. The Williamson-Hepburn-Neilson line displayed a great passing attack for four of the goals.

Len Lane and Lew Vipond added variety to the program with a fight after the second goal. Vipond got a stranglehold on Len, who broke it and followed through with a right to the jaw, worthy of the great Leo or "Killer" Cain.

Whitby came back in the third period and carried the play to the Kingston team. Buck Burrows stopped several hard shots but kissed his shut-out goodbye when Dafoe scored for Whitby. Another big fight broke out when Clare Williamson and Duffy tangled along the boards, and both teams joined in. Kingston slipped in three goals and Whitby finished up the scoring in the last minute of play.

### Grecian Gaiety

(Continued from page 1)

whose symbolic figure looks down into the courtyard of swirling couples. Overhead, scintillating in the evening sky a large crystal star revolves slowly, scattering colored barbs of light over the scene. The sounds of flowing water blends with the string of violins in a symphony of ancient harmony. Mercury is holding court. For one unforgettable night, engineering magic has invited you to dance, laugh and love in a background of enchanting loveliness.

We really mean it. The theme is new and faithfully reproduced in spite of difficulties encountered in choice of materials. Organizing a Science Formal is a long, arduous job. It's a big job and every Science man does his share. From the first crude sketches, all through the intricate details of design, tickets, materials, accounts and advertising down to the frantic last minute adjustments, everybody pulls together with the brain falling on the committee. It won't be considered a task at all if our efforts succeed in presenting an original formal. Our thanks to all contributors; it was our job but it's your dance. To all those presented to a waiting paradise may we add—have fun!

So come on gang and finish off the weekend in typical Queen's style—a few Cha Gheills would be appreciated by all.

Queenie—Have you ever kissed a girl?

Oswald—Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?



MEL WILLIAMSON

Mel sparked the Combines to a win Tuesday night with 3 goals and 2 assists.

## Pin-Ball Prodigy Is Brand New Find

Won't Be Gyped — Uses "Body English"

Spurred on by the hope of the return of Intercollegiate Sports, an ardent group of fans have, during their lab. periods been grooming a new champion who, we feel, is destined to bring new fame to our Alma Mater. We refer of course to Sure-Thing-Sammy, our pin ball champion. Today we had the pleasure of seeing him in action in Lazongas sports arena. The champ is a shy, modest, retiring lad; you might pass him on the street and think he was an ordinary man. But standing before the "Scout" machine he is transformed to a superman. As we entered the emporium today he stood poised before the machine, sweat gushing from every pore in his face and his beady eyes following the course of the speeding steel ball. We learn that he has only one hall to go, twenty games to win, and the "four" to put out. We join the tense, expectant crowd. Slowly he draws back on the shooter, testing the spring all the way, and suddenly the ball shoots forward. We watch the champ as he applies his "body English". Slowly his body weaves back and forth as he guides the ball in its forward course.

It hits the "one", then the "three" — It rolls toward the "four". The champ is straining every muscle in his body; the crowd is hushed and the ball rolls past the "four" and down to the gutter. The champ is beaten! But not he strikes the machine sharply—the "four" clicks — and the game is WON. The champ says, "You don't want to let them gyp you!"

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

In this, the yearly contribution of the men of Science to the literary effort of the Queen's Journal, it is fitting that the highlights of the Science year, the rising sun of the final year and the truths about other faculties should pass in review, the latter like the neighbor's dirty washing. I have no doubt that the obvious superiority of the Science breed of men will be made evident on succeeding pages of this issue.



W. C. MURRAY LUSCOMBE

To the final-year men who, hesitating in a fog of uncertainty as to which of several positions to accept, are about to leave the warm security of their Alma Mater to stand on their own feet in this busy world, the Engineering Society extends its best wishes for every success. Tomorrow evening, a prelude to their departure, the scintillating Science Formal will bid them a glorious farewell.

The Society is pleased to report a very satisfactory year. Mr. R. A. Elliott, general manager of Deloro Smelting Company, addressed the members concerning Stellite. To a packed house Col. T. J. Austin related his impression, embellished by prolific wit, of the Romans' destruction of Jerusalem. Commander A. W. Hagvedt of the Norwegian Air Force gave an eye-witness account of the German invasion of Norway and told of the heroic resistance presented by the Norwegians. The filling of Grant Hall by a usually lethargic student body was in itself no mean feat. Following this address Commander A. W. Hagvedt and the executive of the Society were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace. Motion pictures provided by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation depicting the manufacture of alloy steels and wire, others from the General Electric Company showing the various departments of their American plant, and still others were displayed throughout the term in Convocation Hall. It is regretted that several well-known engineers were unable to address the Society due to unforeseen circumstances. The attendance at the meetings this year would have been a delight to any speaker and the executive wishes to express its appreciation for this support so capably given by the Society members.

In 1939 the executive body then in office conceived the idea of an Engineering Society Building comparable to other university buildings, and to this end architectural plans were obtained and a fund for its construction originated. Each year this fund is supplemented. With this plan in view, the present club rooms were allowed to remain in their state of semi-disrepair. However, with the advent of the war and with small likelihood of the new building being started for several years, it was felt that the club rooms should be renovated to some extent. This was done and a somewhat startling optical effect obtained. The club rooms, which two years ago were merely vacant rooms, have become in the interim very popular, and the recent improvements have added much to their attraction.

In concluding, may I express to you the pleasure I have had in serving as your president, and may I also take this opportunity of thanking my fellow executive officers for their whole-hearted co-operation.

With best wishes for the continued success of the Society, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

W. C. MURRAY LUSCOMBE,  
President, Engineering Society.

## Prof. Ellis

(Continued from page 1)

high schools as required. Members of the Institute were asked to make a special effort to find summer employment for engineering school students.

It was also recommended that branches of the Institute devote their attention particularly to the young graduate engineer so that he may feel that he has joined a profession interested in him, to which he means something, as unquestionably he does.

There were many very interesting papers at the technical session, outstanding among which was one read by Mr. J. T. Thwaites, Sc. '25, Queen's, research engineer with Canadian Westinghouse, on the "Ignitron."

The work of training men for war industry in U.S. was described by President Cullimore of Newark College, who first read a paper on it by Dean Potter of Purdue. In the subsequent discussion Professor Lindsay Malcolm, formerly of Queen's, described in detail the work done in this field at Cornell.

Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Child: "Sure. What the hell else could I be?"

He felt sort of silly walking up to the soda fountain with two bags of peanuts in his hand. The two girls sitting at the counter smiled at him in an amused fashion.

"Want some peanuts?" he ventured, holding out one of the packages. The brunette shook her head.

"Sure," said the blonde, "I'm nuts about them."

So he and the blonde sat next to each other and ate peanuts. They ate and ate; finally they had finished one bag of them.

"Want some more?" he asked, pointing to the full sack lying on the counter.

"No, thank you," she replied, "I couldn't eat another one. I'm full."

So he took the bag full of peanuts and went home and went to bed.

He (asking a riddle): "Why is it you have so many boy friends?"

She: "I give up."

## Science Leads

(Continued from page 1)

of Levana in the War Aid Stamp campaign, and last returns show them forging into the lead. It will probably be very difficult to force them out of this position of leadership.

Little did the lofty Arts men think that we, with the oft-blackened hand, harbored a conscience concerned with the Old Country's urgent need for money, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and every engineer has the right to turn to our learned economists and historians and ask how it is that ideas which originate with the Arts men are not supported by them! Truly, Maid Marion thinks it strange that the average man in the white collar should feel our country's cry for aid just half as much as one of her sweated sons! This we base on the thermometer readings, which show purchases of only 5.09 cents by each Arts man as opposed to 9.49 cents worth by the engineer. Get in the game, Arts! We're doing our bit! You, too, Meds!

Two co-eds were out drinking ale with two lads—it was getting late.

One Co-ed: "Look at the time, we must hurry back to residence. We are out after hours."

One of the Lads: "So are we."

History Prof: "How can you explain the great increase in population which occurred after the industrial revolution?"

History Shark: "Everybody went to town."

There are smiles that make us.

Buy War Aid Stamps.

## PRESS CLUB

The Press Club will meet Friday at 3.30 p.m. in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. All scribes are urged to turn out to hear Mr. Coyle of the Whig-Standard and enjoy the refreshments.

MISSIONARY GROUP  
HOLDS CONFERENCE

This coming weekend, the Queen's Missionary Group are holding their Annual Conference. Outstanding leaders, representative of all denominations, have been secured, including Clifford Grant, Chao Sin Tsai, Mr. Savard, Hugh MacMillan, and George Affleck.

The two-day conference centres around the theme, "The Fundamentals of Missions." There will be opportunities to hear of the missionary work, to meet the leaders, and to discuss with them and with others, the various aspects of the Missionary enterprise.

At the two sessions on Sunday afternoon and evening, "The Why of Missions" will be the topic for discussion. Monday morning the leaders will give an account from their own experience, of what Christianity is doing abroad. They will relate the work in India, China, and Japan, to the Student Christian World.

In the afternoon, the leaders will give a picture of the present needs of missions. The Conference will be brought to a close with a service in Morgan Chapel.

All sessions will be held in the Old Arts Building. Plan to attend one or more of these meetings. For further information see the Registrar, Basil Adams, or members of the Committee: Vic. Fiddes, Marg. Cutten, Milton Little, Glyn Firth, and Bob McNaught.

A girl from Boston, Mass.,  
Stood in water up to her thigh.  
That doesn't rhyme,  
She fooled me this time—  
She was such a long-legged lass.

Co-ed: "You simply have to hand it to Alfred."  
Ditto: "Why?"  
Co-ed: "Oh, he's so shy and backward."

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This little lad feels just too sad. He spent his cash on foolish trash—Now he can't romp at the STETHO. SCOPE STOMP.

## A Toast

(Continued from page 1)

neither does it lack lively personalities. It has always been above par in the field of sports. The group known as Science '40b has added a good deal of sparkle which has been welcome.

We hate to be too nice about this whole thing, but it is pretty hard to get away from the fact that this year seems to have just the right proportions of students and stewards. As a group, they have enhanced, rather than detracted from, the admitted preference on the part of Levana for Science dates.

We are sure that this will be a successful formal, and we wish Science '41 all the luck in the world, both for it, and later, when they will need it a lot more. They'll be missed, when they leave, not only by dateless Levantines but also by unguided frosh, lordly sophs, and indifferent juniors. Here's to them!

## NEWMAN CLUB

The monthly Mass and Communion will be held in St. James' Chapel this Sunday, Feb. 16, at 9.30 p.m. At the breakfast after Mass the election of officers for next year will be held. All are urged to make a special effort to attend.

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## C.O.T.C. NOTICE

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## Co-ed Chronicle

(Continued from page 1)

perennial nothing-to-wear problem, or if sex-appeal has any weight in squaring up attendance dilemmas.

Breakfast is chatty with explosive vivid comments about insignificant trifles which they either loathed or adored, and how close to death they were either thrilled, scared or embarrassed. Unlike Hepburn, they had all run the gamut of emotions from A to Z, although from S to Z is only a matter of opinion. Going to class is usually a quiet interlude except there the gears are grinding beneath a gaudy pandemonium. Lightning glances assure her that her saddle-shoes are correctly hemmed, that her skirt sways with the calculated effect, and that her Sloppy Joe is really the right shade in the daylight. With one last thought about getting more junk jewelry, she embarks on her tough schedule. About this time we cease to interpret. All through lectures, these amazing creatures take on a serious, contemplating mien that would bring a shudder to Bernhardt herself. If they were careful not to speak or, if so, very little, the performance would even convince Nathan. A few rehearsed questions at the hour's end to instill their charm and pseudo-interest into the professor's already biased opinion, and they're off to the halls and the more current interest of planning the next instalment of their social serial. Encouraging the desired phone calls and stifling the drips is neatly and quickly accomplished, although the methods are familiar female weapons rather than the co-ed's own.

In the early p.m., an elusive conscience appears long enough to get her to the library, but keeping her there would offer a ticklish problem even to a penitentiary guard. If she survives the casual but carefully-timed propositions ranging from the pull to covering the lakefront, and confines her relaxation to the half-hour allotted to recreation work in the ladies' room, she stays until 3 o'clock.

Regardless of her late afternoon activities, he it red room or shopping, the studying takes its usual beating. The correct number of calories, plus the additional million or so in the dessert she couldn't resist, safely stowed below, she is ready for the moon-drenched, idealistic ports to which the evening cruise will take her. Here again, interpretation is useless. The transformation takes hours but it is surprisingly effective. Some blanch woodsmen or similar black magic, even hypnotism has been suggested to explain the strange though definitely desirable product of the mysterious forces at work in a co-ed's boudoir. Further research was found to be impractical—decidedly so. She sets forth gayly and with confidence. The articles in Vogue, Mademoiselle and Delatoral all memorized, her current events polished by Life, and her understanding of men fortified by Esquire, the evening promises to be exciting. It vanishes rapidly, fraught with simply mad situations and enhanced by sufficient attention from eight or ten men other than the main victim.

Maizie sits patiently at home with Browning's poems, but soon her reverie is blasted beyond hope. She is told intimacies which she must not repeat, except to a select hundred or so, about the complexities attendant with being a nice girl. "Really, Maizie, you'd never guess!" She's right for once. It's impossible — although it's fun trying.



THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

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Centre Row—	D. Finlayson	H. Meanwell	J. Brown	N. Grandfield
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				D. Thomson

## Employment Service, 'Proceedings' Are Engineering Society Projects

### Employment Service Aids All Undergraduates And Alumni

Free to student, graduate, and employer, the Employment Service operates for the benefit of all Queen's undergraduates and alumni.

Last year the Service made more than 400 placements. This year the total may be much greater or considerably less; only time will tell. While it is true that there are many more opportunities for employment this year, it should be borne in mind that the students and graduates have less reason to use the facilities of the Service.

The demand for good technical men has been greater this year than at any time in the history of the Service. The number of companies sending personal representatives to the University is increasing yearly, making it easier for the students to obtain employment for which they are best suited. Last year more than forty companies sent representatives to the University—this year the record should be even greater. Students are urged to keep their employment record forms up to date at all times. The office should be notified immediately of changes in the applicant's status. If a student accepts a position he is asked to inform the Employment Service at once in order that the records may be altered accordingly.

Queen's University was the first educational institution in Canada to establish an Employment Service. The first efforts along this line took place in 1908 but it was not until 1921 that a real beginning was made. In that year, G. C. Monture was installed as manager and he made a study of the systems in vogue at American institutions and adopted the best suited to Queen's needs. He was succeeded by J. S. McDonnell, now a member of the personnel department of the Aluminum Company of Canada. Mr. G. J. Smith, now the University's director of endowment, was the next manager, holding this position for about twelve years. H. J. Hamilton is the present incumbent.

You can't paint the town red and be in the pink of condition afterward.

### 'Proceedings' Is Engineers' Bible: Gives Answers To Many Queries

Do you want to know: The latest methods of sewage disposal? How many Science graduates and former students are serving with Canada's armed forces? What is the future of television? Who is Bill Fritz? Who belonged to the class of 1915? The address of a Science graduate? The answers to all these questions and many more may be found in the 1940 volume of the "Proceedings," official publication of the Engineering Society.

The "Proceedings" is published by the Service Control Committee. Its costs are met by voluntary contributions from alumni, receipts from advertising, and an annual fee of 50 cents paid by each undergraduate. A copy of the "Proceedings" is forwarded to each Science student and alumnus of Queen's.

This publication was originally an annual and the first issue appeared in 1908, known as the "Directory of the Graduates and Students of the School of Mining." Its stated object was to afford a "means by which the graduates may keep in touch with what is going on in the school, and with one another, and a means by which the undergraduates may keep themselves posted concerning the successes of their predecessors who have left the school."

With the eighth edition, that of 1914, the name was changed to the "Proceedings of the Engineering Society of Queen's University," as by this time the annual had become more than a "directory," containing as it did, other matter of interest to the graduates. This new name became doubly appropriate in 1916, when the School of Mining became the Faculty of Applied Science of Queen's University.

The "Proceedings" was published annually until 1932, when it was made into a triennial. In 1938 it was felt that conditions warranted issuing the book every two years.

So good has been the financial support for the last two issues that there is a possibility the "Proceedings" may once more become an annual. A step in this direction has been taken in this Queen's Centennial Year, as the "Proceedings" is to be published.

Patronize Journal advertisers for quality merchandise.

Sophomore: "What is your greatest ambition?"

Freshman: "To die one year sooner than you, sir."

Sophomore: "What is your reason for that?"

Freshman: "So I will be a sophomore in hell when you get there, sir."

"What am I thinking about, Miss Smith?" asked the prof in Mind Reading I.

"I'll be at your office and it's o.k. by me," was the immediate answer.

## Star Contest

(Continued from page 1)

which you carry) you simply put it on your slip and deposit said slip in the box in the main Hall of the Gym. The contest is open until midway during the dance when the box will be cleared and the winner chosen. The choosing will be under the supervision of a member of the staff who will announce the winner. Remember! It is not necessary that you attend the dance to win the prize, so everyone take a guess.

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## TEA DANCE

Saturday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:30, the Ban Righ House Council will be hostesses at a Tea Dance in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. Tickets may be purchased in the Common Room for 65 cents from Audrey Reece or Moira Robertson. Any men who wish to attend with girls from out of town may obtain tickets from either of these members of Levana.

## LECTURE ON STEEL

The Engineering Society have been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. W. H. M. Laughlin of the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., to give a talk at a general meeting entitled "Structures of Steel."

Mr. Laughlin has a good number of slides of large construction jobs with which he is going to illustrate his talk. He will also expand slightly on the difficulty in procuring steel in Canada in wartime.

This promises to be an educational as well as a current subject.

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## MEEOW!

## Formal

It's here again. The fortunate few are all twitter and the rest are going home for the weekend. Condolences are in order.

## Morality

B.S.S. methods have unearthed a 100% co-ed with many in the nineties. IS any one jealous? Nevertheless a bouquet to the Bishop. After that the fourth dimension is pure kindergarten.

## Domestic Science

"Taint in the concensus but one personable co-ed (Mary Alice really is nice) is setting up a tailor shop for helpless males. Inquiries are invited.

## Health Talks

There are still too many bewildered girls taking these lectures. Why didn't someone tell them these things?

## Sports

Lydia is still yelling for more athletic talent. Take her word for it, girdle-tugging and running to class do not constitute exercise.

## War Effort

The Levana war effort is gathering speed due to the "or else" tactics which were found necessary. However, since bull sessions and knitting bees coincide so well, the boys in the C.A.S.F. shouldn't shiver next winter.

## Rationing

Due to war pressure many engineers are graduating early. Science dates will be rationed, starting at once. However, if you must have a love-life, Artsmen can be trained. They may even like it.

## Gowns

Since the 'S' ensemble (sweater, skirt, socks, saddle shoes) is not yet official, we hasten to inform everyone that gowns are the only uniform tolerated. Further offenders will have the campus Amazon s'ed on their men. At least it worked at the Mirror Ball.

## Badminton

Just cracked china—oh well, had to get it in here somewhere to avoid breaking a column tradition.

## Explanation

With the Levana formals over we couldn't help being catty, but please believe us, any reference to actual persons or situations was purely intentional.

"I've never been kissed before," said she, as she shifted the car again with her knee.

"Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I've been taut quite a bit in this school after all."

Shoe Clerk: "Do you know what wears out most shoe leather?"  
Sheba: "No."  
Shoe Clerk: "That's right."

Our idea of "high hat" is a girl who is too stuck-up to chew Feenamin because it's for working people.



And when the time didst come for the men of Sciencz to unroll their issue of tissue many a fair scribe didst pick up the plumed point and write with risqué wit. But the gods of women, wine and the fitting pleasures having taken themselves unto the quiet before the storm left the fair Maid of Sciencz without much revelry to write of. Maid Marion having sunk into the depths of sorrow didst let her six shoveluffs sag to her side, and wish for the old days when formal weekends began on the day of Mon.

And it was with a lighter step that the scribe didst seek the realm of the Oracle for he had news that might cause Marion to beat her shoveluffs upon the hanging wall.

And unto the Maid it was disclosed that a handful of her last year's heroes were descending upon the campus. "Annie" Annan, hero of the gridiron and cooeh, will return to the wars, and the hamms of Pluto. Long may he rule in the dark room but with fairer company than in yesteryear. Fanions amongst the outlanders will be "Ozzie", the outlander who crawled through more halls of Bacchus, and drank more refreshments on the Liberal Party than any other Manitoba scholar in the recent history of the Land of Kin.

In the realm of the street of Barrie where virtue is not rampant a fair frosh will have to mount the winged horse, Pegasus, if he expects to carry out his duties as Hebe the cupbearer come tomorrow eve. For fly he must if he expects to travel between seven rooms and still keep the villains such as Spike the Chap, Gorgeous Georges and Don the Tom at the feet of Eros.

Marred will be the beauty of Gable the Graham for he has not taken the lesson of one sad experience. All year he has worn a sheath upon his hand, and now once more he has damaged the third finger, left hand. The fair gods shall frown upon thy beauty Gable for you have lost a fine portion of your personality for tomorrow's wondrous night. Ray of the Duke will hide his face for he met with an accident in far lands. How he came to be with the injured nose is a matter to be looked into, for his friends were in such a state of insobriety they cannot tell. Such is the fate of those who do partake of the foreign cup and women.

Much is to be said about those who shed the toga and don the

parka. It has recently come to light that a parka is not a cooch-less robe. It took Peter of the Marsh, a hero of Sciencz, to show the Land of Kin what a fine thing the parka was in which to make snow-bank love. Snow-bank love must be wonderful, but that fair Nymrod will turn to lily love this weekend or this Scribe's name is not Taurus the bull.

There are a few amongst the men of Sciencz who have great foresight. In the fall, when the fair goddess Ceres smiled plentifully upon the land and made the vine heavy with fruit, a few heroes led by Daddy Tiffy didst venture forth and pluck the weighted stalk. From the ripened fruit of fair nectar like unto the ambrosia of the gods was natured. And now upon the eve of the venture into the playground of the gods their foresight shall bear strange fruit. Nature having done its bit up to twelve percent, and the Hall of Gordon having added percentage it is to be wagered that Ditch and other worthy heroes will not have to worry how to get to their knees to pay homage to the gods.

And when Marion had entered these tales in the scroll she didst beat her shoveluffs upon the wall and bless her heroes. She didst first wish us luck with the African dominoes upon this night. And secondly she didst wish us a fair time at the panorama set forth by Backfill Marshall and his cohorts. Lastly she didst hope that Curly would cuddle to smooth rhythm, while those who dislike limbo time would seek the pleasure of the gods elsewhere.

## Ain't They All?

Old Maid: "Do you look under the bed every nith, Agatha?"

Spinster: "No, Arabella. Now and then I just jump in bed and shiver with optimistic anticipation."

## My Four Years at College

Frosh: She has a very nice family.

Soph: She usually gets the family car.

Junior—She can certainly hold as much beer as I can.

Senior—She sure has a fine apartment.

Sympathy is what one girlie offers another in exchange for details.

—Awgwan

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Thursday, Feb. 13: 12 a.m.  
L.C.B.O. Lineup to Start.

Thursday, Feb. 13: 2 p.m. and on  
Foundation Laying at B.A.

Thursday, Feb. 13: 8 p.m.  
French Film "La Citadelle du Silence", Convocation Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 13: 5 p.m.  
Ski Bunch Get Together Somewhere.

Friday, Feb. 14: 3:30 p.m.  
Press Gang (Club).  
Players' Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 14: 8 p.m.  
Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Friday, Feb. 14: 12 a.m. to Monday at least

Science Doin's and Undoin's. The former at the gym and the latter where, how and when you can.

Saturday, Feb. 15: 1330 hrs.  
Army Agin, Still and Yet.

Sunday, Feb. 16: 11 a.m.  
University Service in Grant Hall. Dr. Kilpatrick.

Sunday, Feb. 16: 2 p.m.  
Missionary Conference, Old Arts Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: 8:15 p.m.  
Charley's Aunt. Convocation Hall.

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Well, I never . . .!"  
Daughter: "Oh, Mother, you must have!"  
—Humbug

1st Babe: Geez but I guess you were surprised when you arrived at your honeymoon cottage and there wasn't a bit of furniture.

2nd Babe: Surprised! Dearie, I was floored.

## LEVANA-ARTS DEBATE

Levana and Arts meet in a debate on Monday, February 17, in room 221, Douglas Library. The resolution will be "that women are more decorous than useful."

He: "Where will you meet me tonight?"

She: "Half way."

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## 'CHARLEY'S AUNT' OPENS TONIGHT

### SIR NORMAN ANGELL HERE TODAY

### Famous Comedy Hit Will Run For Three Successive Nights

#### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

The cynicism of the twenties and thirties has taken on a new guise. It has taken cover in the now prevalent creed of pseudo-realism. There is a demand for facing the facts. It is everywhere. Face day-to-day facts, examine realities only. Our leaders are afraid to state war aims because they would have to make them definite commitments. A man dares not to speak as a frank idealist because this is contrary to the needs of the times. Anything that does not tell of the boundary settlement to the square foot is not a war aim but soft-soap.

#### Must Have Meaning

And so the cry is: Don't feed them generalities. People are not interested in vague speculations and comments. Give them the facts.—True, the facts must be faced. But

#### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 3)

#### WESTERN DEBATERS COME HERE THURSDAY

The Western Mustangs are coming to town on Thursday, February 20. This time there are only two of them instead of the terrible 12 who stormed Richardson Stadium on their last visit, and this time they will be hurling words instead of forward passes.

#### Subject of Interest

In more prosaic words, the University of Western Ontario will be represented by a debating team at Queen's on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in room 221, Douglas

#### WESTERN DEBATERS

(Continued on page 4)

### Noted Economist Will Speak On Topic Of "After The War"

Has Had Varied Career; Is Famous Authority On World Affairs

#### C.O.T.C. Cancelled

Sir Norman Angell, famed economist and lecturer, will speak in Grant Hall today at 5 o'clock under the joint auspices of the lecture committee of the university and the League of Nations Society, on "After the War, What?" The C.O.T.C. lectures for that hour will be postponed.

#### Career

Sir Norman opposed Britain's entry in the last war but, like Bertrand Russell, he has been convinced of the folly of pacifism. Born in December, 1874, he received a wide and varied education in France and Switzerland. Still in his teens, Sir Norman left Switzerland for America, where he worked as a farmhand, cowboy and prospector. With this background, he began reporting for the Western and Southern Newspapers, taking out his "first papers" with the intention of becoming an American citizen. He was, however, forced to return to Europe, where he continued his journalistic career both in France and England.

As general manager of the Paris Daily (1905-14), editor of foreign affairs, and also as a correspondent for American papers, he wrote prolifically on political matters. Since 1928 he has been a member of the Council of Royal Institute of International Affairs. Working under Viscount Cecil, he is now an executive member of the League of Nations Union in London and a

#### NOTED ECONOMIST

(Continued on page 4)



SIR NORMAN ANGELL

Renowned author and Nobel Prize winner who will speak in Grant Hall this afternoon.

### C.O.T.C. Officers Plan Annual Dinner

#### Col. A. A. Magee To Speak On Visit To Britain

At this Thursday's annual dinner for the officers and non-commissioned officers of the C.O.T.C., Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., Executive Assistant to the Minister of National Defence, will speak on his recent experiences in Britain.

#### Distinguished Career

Colonel Magee has had a varied and distinguished career. After serving in the Intelligence Department during the Great War,

#### C.O.T.C. OFFICERS

(Continued on page 3)

### Says Christianity Is Possible Today

BY JOHN PARKHILL

"If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shall have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me."

With these pertinent words of Jesus to the young man, as his text, Dr. George G. D. Kilpatrick, Principal of United Theological College, Montreal, addressed his sermon directly to the students of his congregation in Grant Hall, on Sunday.

#### Initial Problem

And there is a sense in which these words of Jesus are eminently true, the sense in which they mean a cutting loose from certain things. The initial difficulty is not with the terms, but whether Jesus' plan will work. Is a new

#### UNIVERSITY SERVICE

(Continued on page 2)

### Tickets On Sale For 1941 Frolics; Cast Is Rehearsing

#### Show To Have Three-Day Run In Auditorium Of K.C.V.I.

BY H. C. GARDNER

The biggest, smartest show that ever hit Kingston is on its way. A scintillating dance review under the direction of Lois Lester has been shaped up; and, boy, what shapes!

Jack Kee, Barbara Ann Waterbury and Jack Mitchell are in charge of those fabulous skits you've been hearing about. Rehearsals have commenced and the whole company is on its toes for the final lap. That female Billy Rose of Queen's, namely Pops Vollmer, is busy tying the show together and polishing off the rough edges.

#### 1941 FROLICS

(Continued on page 4)

### "Jay" Will Speak To Camera Fans

On Thursday night at 7.30 the Levana Society brings to this campus, as guest speaker at its monthly meeting, "Jay" of the Toronto Saturday Night, eminent Canadian photographer.

Speaking in Ban Righ Hall Common Room, "Jay" will address all camera enthusiasts, men and women, and will project on a screen a number of still and motion picture shots from his own collection. Many photo-fans have become familiar with the work of "Jay".

#### "JAY"

(Continued on page 2)

#### FROSH LECTURE

Principal Wallace will give his third lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall Wednesday morning, Feb. 19 from 9-10 o'clock. All Freshmen and Freshettes are expected to attend.

### A.M.S. Considers War Aid Proposals

#### Various Matters Discussed At Executive Meeting

At an open meeting of the A.M.S. executive in the gymnasium last Wednesday night, a committee was set up to examine the question of elections for the Queen's War Aid Commission. The members are: Mat Dymond (chairman), Gertrude Goodall, Dick Maundrell, Gary Howell and Bob Motherwell. Recommendations on the committee's findings will be heard at the next executive meeting.

#### A.M.S. CONSIDERS

(Continued on page 4)

### FIRST A.M.S. LECTURE TO BE HELD FEB. 26

The first annual Alma Mater Society lecture will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, it was announced Sunday by A. M. S. President Jim Courtwright.

The speaker will be Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Manitoba and a famous lecturer.

The lecture will be held in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. All University classes will be called for that hour.

### Packed House Is Predicted For Tonight's Opening Performance

#### Accent On Beauty

A packed house has been predicted for tonight's campus premiere of "Charley's Aunt," the laugh hit which currently has sophisticated New Yorkers rolling in the aisles and which is playing at Convocation Hall for three nights beginning this evening. The show, produced by the Queen's Drama Guild, is being introduced to the student public after two months of careful preparation and rehearsals under the guidance of Director Dr. William Angus and Producer Stu Mulkenis. Proceeds of the show will go to the Queen's War Aid fund.

#### Beauty Hath Charms

In the cast are some lovely girls whose beauty is enhanced by picturesque old-fashioned costumes and upswet hairdresses. Marg Harkness, Isabel Race, Dorothy Charron and Bobbie Craig are contributing their talent and their beauty to this production. While there is no chorus in this sparkling show, there is to be a bevy of

#### FAMOUS COMEDY

(Continued on page 6)

### Len Allan Returns To Queen's Campus

#### To Play At Stethoscope Stomp Friday Night

The gentlemen who are enrolled in the most famous undergraduate year at Queen's (which modestly forbids us to mention), the only year which has lost an athletic engagement to the Theologians in thirteen years, after due deliberation, and on the advice of Aesculapius, Confucius, and Alexander Graham Bell, have arranged to present to the social whirlers of Queen's, Len Allan and his band, next Friday, same time, same place, same price.

#### Recall Battle

Those of you who were here last year and were fortunate enough to return again this year, will doubtless remember the Battle of the Bands (won with a technical K.O. by Len in the fifth) under which dubious title the Arts Formal was held.

This year Len is coming back with a brand new show including several novelty numbers—"Let's Give Hitler Hell", and "Down by the Hole in the Wall", and for the entertainment of the weaker sex, three quarters of a quartet of the most glamorous masculine

#### LEN ALLAN

(Continued on page 6)

### A.M.S. Formal And Colour Night Will Climax 1940-41 Social Season

Colour Night, the culmination of the year's athletic, scholastic, and student interest activities, will bring to a brilliant climax the season's social affairs. On Friday, March 7, festivity and hilarity will reign in Grant Hall as Mel Hamill and his Genial gentlemen present their exceptional dancing entertainment.

#### History

The A.M.S. Formal and Colour Night was instituted five years ago as an all-campus formal for the presenting of awards won by students outstanding in sport and extra-curricular activities.

The A.M.S. felt that it should be made possible for most stu-

dents to attend, and so the cost has been kept at the lowest possible level consistent with the standards set by the faculty formal. In many cases students are not able to attend formals because the cost of the tickets is beyond their means.

Dinner and dance will cost \$4.00 a couple; separate tickets for the dinner are 75c a plate and for the dance \$3.00 a couple.

#### Program

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the presentation of awards and the address of the evening. Last year

#### A.M.S. FORMAL

(Continued on page 4)



PHOTO BY DOUG WILSON

Isabel Race, Bill MacKenzie and Marg Harkness, who play the leading roles in "Charley's Aunt" (From Brazil Where The Nuts Come From). This old but ever fresh comedy has sophisticated Broadway rolling in the aisles, and in order that you may see it, the Queen's Drama Guild is presenting it for three nights, beginning this evening.



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### University Service

(Continued from page 1)  
world, the kind necessary for peace, the kind we have so far been unwilling to try, possible? In short is Christianity possible?

Before we dismiss it as impossible in our order, said the speaker, we should realize first that Christianity has been lived by countless numbers—and it has worked; moreover these have led an abundant life, and are called the great figures of the ages.

Each of these men faced stiffer opposition than we shall ever meet today. Each was a marked man in his community; today a Christian is no such conspicuous person—which is perhaps a pity. In some ways it was never easier to be a Christian, and there is no force to the argument that the present social order makes Christianity impossible.

#### Belief

The moral demands of Christ presuppose a belief in God. The Nazis are therefore perfectly consistent in their repudiation of the ethics of Jesus, for they don't believe in his God.

A Christian is not a baffled idealist. Rather is he on the right, the only track. Every philosophy and theory that leaves out God is a rebellion against the very government of this world. Witness the present chaos, brought about by a philosophy which left God out of account.

We are often told that Christianity is clean against Nature. This is not true; we are never men until we accept Christ and live on his terms. Christ never asked his students to commit themselves to a high-flown system of living.

#### Must Try It

It is true that for every argument for the love of God one can be found for the brutality of Nature. But you cannot argue against the unifixion—"God so loved the world . . ." Certainly there are times when it is a relief to get away from the Cross, to stifle our conscience, to fall back into the rôle of baffled idealist. But today we are taking up the Cross, even although we are finding it a costly business to be of Christ's company. We must answer the argument about Christianity by trying it. With the glorious promise of Christ we shall go over the top.

The service was conducted by Gerry Payne, and the lessons were read by Clare Robinson. The attendance was disappointingly meagre.

### ART EXHIBIT

The Kingston Arts Association is showing an exhibition of etchings by Contemporary Artists, from Monday, Feb. 17 to 28, 1941, in the Old Arts Building, Queen's University.

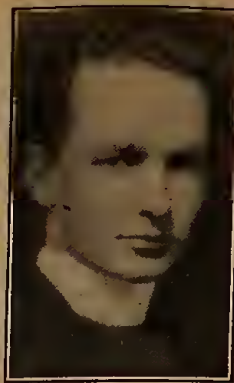
## Shades Of St. Sauveur

Spirits were high—and so were a lot of people and voices, when the train was shoved off for St. Sauveur by Oil Thighs and Big Bill. It floated through bridge games, cheese crackers, a broken nose, a shaving bee, lullabys and finally pulled into St. Sauveur harbour . . . Le Pension de Cap (great place that), otherwise known as Queen's quarters, was merely a mile as the ski flies from St. Sauveur. Anyhow that's what Dave Price said, but some people can get lost (?) in a mile, as was soon proved . . . Skiing conditions Saturday were ideal and the gang tackled Hill 70 . . . Saturday night brought forth moonlight skiers and was topped off by fun and frolics at Le Pension and even more fun and frolics at St. Sauveur (reference Ken Kidder or Don MacAskill) . . . On Sunday all the boys went skiing after breakfast (and some before). After lunch everyone made tracks for Hill 70 (though we must admit Cissie and Sharpie got waylaid by the fire-place at Nymark's! . . . The Queen's skiers showed remarkable skill, but it was a shame about Bobbie Gamble — (good thing you can sew Andy!) . . . After the non-appearance of Thudder and Cam on Saturday, it certainly was a pleasant surprise to see them Sunday at Hill 70 (the bottom) . . . It was too bad that John lost his skies from in front of the "Pub"—but co-eds always did unduly influence him . . . We had two hours to spend in Montreal, and you certainly can see plenty in two hours if you know where to go—so we went! Had fun too. . . Caught the 12.30 for Kingston, after Bob Hammond finally made his adieux (brunette, wasn't she Bob)? . . . This was definitely Fran's weekend for losing things, first herself, then her ticket . . . Jim Barker lost his too (ticket). Remarkable acting directed by Newt Coburn saved the day . . . Lucky Morpheus had an armful on the way home— but then so did Van.

#### "Jay"

(Continued from page 1)  
through the medium of the Saturday Night, of which he is staff photographer; others have visited the Guild of All Arts at Toronto, where there was an exhibition of his work on display last summer.

In view of the popularity and widespread appeal that such a meeting will have for many members of the Camera Club as well as Levanites, the executive has decided to waive the "girls only" rule, and to throw the meeting open to any student interested in such an address.



REV. FATHER DOWSETT

### REV. FATHER DOWSETT WILL OPEN RETREAT

Rev. Father G. N. Dowsett, O.M.S., of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, has been secured by the Newman Club as retreat master for their fourth annual retreat, which opens Thursday of this week.

#### Preacher and Playwright

Father Dowsett returned from Rome, where he had been studying, last April, and has since been organizing a group of lay lecturers in Ottawa. In addition to being a preacher of note, he is also a playwright of some distinction, having written and produced "The Betrayal" in 1936, a Passion Play for which the late G. K. Chesterton wrote a preface and which Emmet Lavery ranks as one of the finest

### '41-'42 JAMBOREE

Here's the Year Party you've been waiting for! Arts '41 and '42 will hold a Joint Jamboree at the Pittsburgh Club this Thursday, Feb. 20. Buses will leave the Union at 9.00 and 9.15, and will return at 12.30 and 2. Charge, 50c per couple. Everyone out! 75c for "outsiders".

### DEAN CLARK TO SPEAK

Dean A. L. Clark will address the regular meeting of the Queen's branch of the C.I.C. on Wednesday, February 18, at 4 p.m. in Gordon Hall. The dean will, under the title of "The Ratio of the Specific Heats of Gases," review some original work. The meeting promises to be an interesting one and an invitation is extended to all those who are interested.

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in existence.

Retreat exercises will be held every morning at 7, and every evening at 7.30, in St. James' Chapel—the chapel on Brock Street beside St. Mary's Cathedral. The solemn closing of the retreat will be held on Sunday evening. Non-Catholic members of the student body are cordially invited to attend all or any of the exercises.



This little lass with legs so neat  
Invites you to a wonderful treat.  
Look at this notice on which she stands:  
"Come here Len Allan—the best of bonds."  
—Adv.

### ARTS SOCIETY

The annual nomination meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in room 201 of the Arts Building.

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Ends Today

Love and adventure in Spanish-held California is the theme of *The Mark of Zorro*. Tyrone Power, recalled from the army in Spain, finds that the peasants are being ill-treated by a tyrant who has replaced Power's father. Playing a lone hand in the disguise of "Zorro", he succeeds in forcing the tyrant to resign, marries his niece, and settles down "to raise fat children and watch his vineyards grow."

One feels during the show that he has seen all this before in western pictures, but with six-shooters instead of swords. But the mob scenes and the duels, especially the one between Power and Basil Rathbone, are very exciting—even if we remember similar duels in *Robin Hood* and *Captain Blood*. I guess we never get tired of seeing the other man get stuck.

If you are thrilled by suspense, sword fights, danger spiced with a touch of love, you should see *The Mark of Zorro*.—B+

**GRAND**

Ends Today

*Maisie Was a Lady* is the dream of every girl on either side of the tracks. Ann Sothorn, a show girl, loses her job and is arrested over the drunken antics of a son of the idle rich, Lew Ayres. Ann manages to straighten the family out, and marry Ayres.

The picture is rather sarcastic about the lives of the rich and praises the homely philosophy of the working class. On the whole, it is only fair entertainment.

**TIVOLI**

Tuesday and Wednesday

Double Feature

*La Conja Nights* is another show for Hugh Herbert fans. In this one, Herbert takes five roles, most of them female.

*Who Killed Maggie*, a murder story of the deep south, starring John Hubbard and Wendy Barrie, is the other feature.

**J. DEUTSCH TO SPEAK  
TO COMMERCE CLUB**

On Wednesday, January 19, the Commerce Club will hold another luncheon in the Students' Union. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Jolin Deutsch.

**Queen's Grad**

Mr. Deutsch is no new-comer to Queen's. He graduated from this university in Economics about 10 years ago, and last year lectured here in Dr. Mackintosh's place. Students who have taken lectures from him will testify as to his ability as an economist.

At present working in Ottawa on the research staff of the Bank of Canada, Mr. Deutsch was formerly assistant secretary of research for the Rowell-Sirois Commission. It is understood that he will speak on certain economic aspects of the war.

As the last luncheon was such a success, this one will also be held in the Union banquet hall. The time will be 12.20 and the charge 40 cents for members, 50 cents for others.

For the best bargains, shop from stores advertising in the Journal.

**Debaters Prefer  
Landlady To Wife**

Last Monday night the Debating Union met in room 221 of the library to decide the issue, "Resolved that this house prefers a landlady to a wife." The government side was represented by Neil Bell and Doug Temple, while the opposition had Harold Gardner and Gerry Schwartz as their champions. The meeting was called to order at 7.30 by Norm Rogers. A close decision was awarded to the government.

**Bachelor Advantages**

The first speaker for the government was Neil Bell. Mr. Bell claimed that marriage puts a certain restriction on a man. A married man has not the freedom to run around to parties. The bachelor is more patriotic; that is, he enlists before the married man because he hasn't the responsibilities. Moreover, the landlady keeps the boarder's rooms clean, serves good food, and all she expects is her room and board, and not costly furs as a wife wishes. If a husband becomes tired of his wife he must go through a great deal of work and dirty linen before he can get a divorce. If a man has trouble with his landlady he has comparatively little trouble; all he has to do is serve his notice.

The first speaker for the opposition was Harold Gardner. His first point was that marriage makes for an ordered life. A wife acts as a stabilizer for a man; after a hard day at the office, hot and worried, he can go home and get rid of his excess energy by beating up his wife. He went on to say that a man derives a certain amount of companionship from his wife which he can't get from a landlady; namely, dances, theatres and discussions. Mr. Gardner closed his plea with the point that it is man's heritage to get married. Man was born to leave his imprint on the sands of time. There are two ways in which he can do this. Either by achieving greatness or by building a family tree. He claimed that a landlady is very unco-operative in this respect.

Doug Temple presented a very interesting speech in favor of the government. He built up an anagram of the word "economy." E for endurance, which is quickly worn down after marriage; C for C.O.D., which a man so often has to pay after saying "Yes"; O for order, which is so often heard in a married household; and so on for the rest of the letters. His speech was very forceful and created a definite impression on the audience.

The last speaker for the opposition was Gerry Schwartz. Health, he said, is a dominating feature in any man's life. A wife knows the idiosyncracies of her husband better than any landlady could ever learn. When he is sick she can lavish all her care on the object of her affections, who to a landlady means only \$3 or \$5 every week. He continued to state that a woman inspires her husband to success and mentioned various examples, such as Napoleon, Disraeli and Pasteur. Finally, there is the point about patriotism. The married man has his wife and home to fight for, while the bachelor has—nothing.

**C.O.T.C.**

Any member of the contingent who is leaving the university must report to the Orderly Room for return of uniform, etc.

S. ADELKIND,  
Lt. and Adj.

**War Comment**

(Continued from page 1)

why bother if they have no meaning? Today we stand waiting for such a storm to break as has never been faced before. We know this from facts. "The Germans have so many planes and submarines and troops here and there ready to attack us." And why should we face these dangers? To restore the feudal tyranny in Poland, to place three million Germans under the Czechs they hate, to smash the German menace once for all. What a cause to die for! But aren't the Nazis fighting for the same kind of roseate dreams? No, God forbid that this is what we fight for. It is something far less finite that we are highly resolved to do.

**For Ideals**

The things which we fight for are passé in our time. It's a little out of place to talk of them. Nevertheless it's not for Mr. Meighen's economic incentives or for Mr. Bevin's socialistic reforms, nor for Poland's land-owners, nor against Germany's army that men are standing to and dying day by day. Not Professor Carr's nor Hiram Johnson's, Mr. Meighen's nor Lindbergh's realism, nor their realist critiques inspire those ready to die. If we today are not fighting for justice to all, for Kingdom come, for every foolish, unreal, silly ideal, above and before security, wealth, peace, happiness for ourselves, then let's surrender NOW. We've tried fighting for all the other things before.

Face the facts? What good are facts without meaning? Facts and ideals have seemed incompatible in the past because the ideals have been too much diluted. Perhaps a volte-face would be in order.

**C.O.T.C. Officers**

(Continued from page 1)

he returned to civil life in Montreal, where he engaged in law and was for a time chairman of Barclay's Bank. He commanded the McGill University C.O.T.C., and later became Honorary Colonel of that contingent. Colonel Magee has recently returned from England, which he visited in connection with his duties as Executive Assistant to Colonel Ralston.

The banquet will be held in Grant Hall at 7 p.m., attended by some 270 officers and N. C.O.'s, as well as the Pipe Band. In addition there will be a number of guests, representing the Headquarters Staff of Military District No. 3, the Royal Military College, and various local units.

Soph: "Drink to me only with thine eyes."

She: "What's the matter? Hasn't your weekly cheque come yet?"

—Clarkson Integrator

**SILVER  
THREADS**

BY CAMPUSNOOP

Seen at St. Sauveur . . .

(1) One boy out skiing in the bracing Laurentian air. He said, "My, the air up here has a sharper tang to it."

(2) One pair of skis stolen while they were resting outside the PUB-lic Library. We are glad that the owner did not leave them at the "Terminal".

(3) Norm and Dave plus Coy. in the back of a sleigh trying to discover the essential difference between a bear rug and a bear lung.

\*\*\*

Kappa Dappas picks "Charley's Aunt" in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd acts at Convocation Hall this week.

\*\*\*

Then there were the three lads down at the hotel Saturday night. What were they doing? They said they were waiting for the Science Formal and were they going to enjoy it!

\*\*\*

Good-bye for now. Please don't forget about the garter scene in "Charley's Aunt". It's "Charlantic".

**C. O. T. C.**

16-18 Feb. A/2/Lt. Dymond, M.; Sgt. Fritz, W. D.; Cpl. Cunningham, R. A.

19-20 Feb. A/2/Lt. Douglas, R. J. W.; Sgt. Wheel, J. W.; Cpl. Boucher, H.

21-22 Feb. 2/Lt. Ewart, D. J.; Sgt. McKay, W.; Cpl. Dowd, E.

**Next For Duty**

A/2/Lt. Fisher, P. M.; Sgt. Little, A. J. H.; Cpl. Thomson, J. A.

2/Lt. Graham, E. S.; Sgt. Shaver, D. L.; Cpl. Cloman, C.

A/2/Lt. Kee, J. A. C.; Sgt. Yardley, E. H.; Cpl. Hess, H. C.

R. O. Earl, Lt.-Col.

O.C., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C. occasions in the society's history.



RUN

Don't walk! . . . To the nearest Meds Soph. Make sure you are among those at the STETHOSCOPE STOMP.

**AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY  
BANQUET IS TONIGHT**

Tonight at the La Salle Hotel at 7 o'clock the Aesculapian Society will hold its annual banquet. Carrying on an age-old tradition, the medics have planned one of the finest evenings possible. To complete an already enjoyable evening, Dr. J. J. Heagerty, author of "Four Centuries of Medical History in Canada," is to give an address.

**Career**

Dr. Heagerty has been the director of public health services in the Department of Pensions and National Health since 1928. Under his surveillance fall all the intricacies of national public health from epidemiology and hygiene to narcotics and patent medicines.

Dr. Heagerty was born in Montreal and graduated with the degree M.D.C.M. from McGill in 1905. He was in general practice until 1911, when he became Dominion Government bacteriologist. This post he held until 1919, when he transferred to the Department of Venereal Disease Control. He became chief of this department from 1919 to 1928. In 1928 he took over the post he now holds.

Any who have heard Dr. Heagerty speak can vouch for his talent in this direction. His ample fund of wit and his endless store of knowledge make him one of the finest speakers that has come to Queen's in recent years.

All medical students are invited to attend the banquet, which should prove to be one of the memorable occasions in the society's history.

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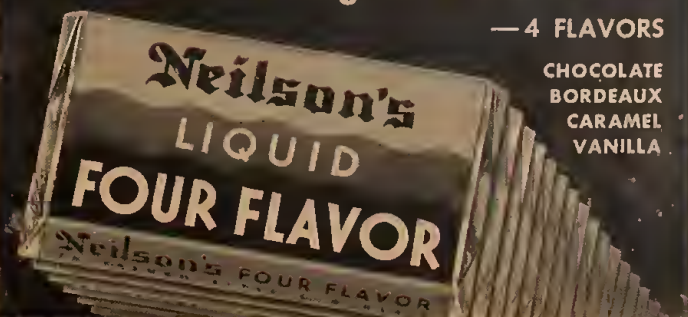
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VANILLA



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

### The Play's The Thing

Tonight the curtain will ring up on the Drama Guild's farce "Charley's Aunt". To the director Dr. William Angus, the producer Stuart Mulkerns, and the entire cast and production staff the *Journal* extends its heartiest wishes for a crowded house and a side-splitting performance.

Our wearers of the sock and buskin give a great deal of time and energy to the various activities of the Drama Guild. Last fall three one-act plays were presented. Throughout the winter skits and plays have been put on to entertain the soldiers at the Y.M.C.A., Barriefield and Collins Bay. The Drama Guild assisted at the revival of the Campus Frolics last year, and is helping with some of the technical work this year.

Rehearsals on "Charley's Aunt" started right after Christmas, and have proceeded apace since then. The time devoted to this play would amaze the average student.

Little recognition is given generally to the work of our dramatists, which this year is devoted to raising money for the war effort. They win no Q's, no recompense, no pins—nothing but the satisfaction of a job well done and a sense of achievement after the play is over.

So we are pleased to recommend "Charley's Aunt" to the whole student body, and put away our typewriters for an evening of fun at Convocation Hall.

### A Message For Every Student

Queen's is honored in being able to welcome to the campus this afternoon Sir Norman Angell, famous English author, economist and lecturer. Sir Norman is perhaps best known as the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933. He has written several books, outstanding among which is "The Great Illusion". He was knighted in 1931.

We at Queen's have a good many things of which we are justly proud. But this year at least, attendance at worthwhile lectures of this sort has not been one of them. We come to university presumably because of the broad education which we can receive. Yet when we get an opportunity for something beyond classroom assignments, we just don't bother!

C.O.T.C. lectures have been adjusted so that everyone may hear Sir Norman. Let's see Grant Hall filled at 5 o'clock.

### Let's Waive Our Training Pay

If the 873 men who are drawing pay for military training so desire, by an unselfish waiver of part of this pay they can help our war effort and Queen's University.

A waiver of \$5 per man would purchase over \$4000 worth of War Savings Certificates. We would like to see these certificates turned over to the Queen's Building Fund, which would be increased by \$5000 when the certificates are honored by the government.

Of the 850 men in the C.O.T.C. around 650 will receive \$5 only, others, who are qualified or instructors, will receive much more. But none of us are taking the training for the money involved, and to most it is just a windfall gain.

For years non-permanent units in Canada have been waiving all their pay. Officers especially considered it their privilege so to do. This is the tradition of the Queen's C.O.T.C., although last year a \$5 bonus was paid. Any waiver of pay must be purely voluntary, and it should not work hardship on any man.

The Canadian government needs our savings. Queen's men show that they are anxious to do their duty by training, and we believe they will cheerfully find it their joint wish to waive at least \$5 per man for the purchase of War Saving Certificates. These certificates could be retained by the individual, but when the donation of money, for the most part unexpected, can be turned to such a worthy cause as a Queen's Building Fund, let's go the whole way.

Other "windfall gains" are lab deposits and locker refunds. No one will miss these dollars that in one sense have already been spent, so let's ask to have War Saving Certificates purchased with these funds also.

### Official Notices

#### Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the final draft of the April examination time-table. Errors and omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

#### Examination Time-Table Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts or omissions must be reported at once to the registrar.

#### National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1941—

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST-DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be made.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

### Western Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

Library. The Western team is composed of Russell Self and Gordon Nesbitt, and they will be opposed by a Queen's team of Hugh Harrison and Sandy Marshall. The subject under discussion is one of current interest to all North Americans: "Resolved that it is to the advantage of the British Empire that the United States remain out of the present war." Western will uphold the resolution and Queen's will try to defeat it. It is a controversial question and a close contest is sure to result.

Debating is the only intercollegiate activity which is being continued this year. So far Queen's teams have lost decisions to McGill, Osgoode, and Victoria, and have won one from Victoria. Although there is no organized competition for a cup or a championship, these meetings have kept alive that feeling of friendly rivalry which has characterized Canadian intercollegiate relations.

### A.M.S. Formal

(Continued from page 1)

genial Ted Reeve, famed Tricolor rugby coach, was the guest speaker. This year's speaker will be announced next week—efforts are being made to bring one of Canada's outstanding athletic figures in for the event. The dancing will begin at 10 p.m.

Mel Hamill's all-star band is well known to Queen's students and dance devotees throughout Ontario. Sharing the spotlight will be that lovely vocalist Marcia Martin, formerly of the Great White Way. Nothing is being left undone to make this evening a social highlight. The dinner and dance combine to make it one of the most enjoyable all-campus occasions.

Because the A. M. S. Colour Night has done away with high costs while maintaining the standard of Queen's formal, the committee feels that all students should support this affair. Your pleasure is assured.

### Arts '41 Climaxes Season With Prom

We hate to tell you that a week from this Friday, on February 28, Arts '41 will climax the social parade with its Senior Prom, the last year dance of the season. Not that you haven't been waiting for news of this perennial favorite, but with the terminating of year dance activities comes inevitably the frasca with the faculty, and then loud is the moaning and gnashing of teeth!

Here's our advice: Plan to polish off the season and retrieve one hilarious evening to remember, by attending the Senior Prom, February 28.

One of Toronto's outstanding hands, replete with nine musicians and a lovely girl singer, has been contracted for the event. Smooth enjoyment will be the keynote of the evening. So get your date and make up your party now. Tickets from members of Arts '41 at \$1.25 per couple (adv.).

While glancing over some history papers, a prof. came on one which was blank except for a crude drawing of a tombstone on which was written: "Sacred to the memory which always deserts me on occasions like this."

—Brunswickian

Buy War Savings Stamps.



"How does it feel to be the lion of the party?"  
"It's just like getting Sweet Caps from home!"

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

### A.M.S. Considers

(Continued from page 1)

#### Report Submitted

Miss Wardle submitted the report of the War Aid Commission. Her request that Prime Minister Campbell of Prince Edward Island be asked to speak at the open meeting March 2 was granted. Among other proposals of the commission were the following: (1) That a Boxing Night should be held on February 21; (2) that a benefit hockey game should be arranged for Friday, February 28.

The Centenary Committee report outlined a tentative program to be conducted with the aid of faculty members. The main student contribution was suggested to be the recital address by the Earl of Athlone, set for the morning of October 18; as yet, it was stated, no invitation had been made. Other suggestions for the centenary program were: A special A.M.S. church service; a theatre party for graduates and students, to include a sing-song between films and a special stage-setting featuring the Queen's Victory March; a review of the C.O.T.C. by the Governor-General; and a fashion show with clothes supplied by graduates and modelled by co-eds. The student body was asked to furnish ideas; especially, the need of a new lyric for a Queen's song was stressed.

#### Colour Night

Concerning Colour Night cor-sages, it was decided to follow the plan used by the Arts Formal committee. Tickets are to be of three prices: for the combined dinner and dance, \$4; for dinner alone, 75 cents a plate; for the dance alone, \$3 a couple.

Keith McCaffrey submitted the report of the Students' Directory Committee, showing a balance of \$30.14.

The Athletic Board of Control is to make arrangements for future student skating nights. An athletic stick is to be on hand each night to identify students. Students will skate on Monday nights, as heretofore; the charge will be 10 cents per person.

E. Dowd presented the Q.S.A. report, and outlined the program for next year. A Speakers' Bureau is to be instituted. Permission was given for the transfer of the Book Exchange from Science '41 to the Assembly. The executive approved a grant of \$35 to the Q.S.A.

An item of considerable interest was a letter from Mr. Dupré, chairman of the Pan-American Conference to be held at Oberlin University March 15-19, inviting Queen's to send delegates. Unfortunately the present rate of exchange, and border regulations, make it impossible to accept this invitation.

### Noted Economist

(Continued from page 1)

believer of "world peace through the defence of international law and order." He entered the House of Commons as a Labor member for North Bradford in 1929.

#### Wins Nobel Prize

But Sir Norman is best known for penetrating books on world affairs. It was primarily as the author of "Great Illusion", which appeared in 1910 and has been brought out in England, America, France, Germany and many other countries, that he won the Nobel Prize for Peace 23 years later. Besides this masterpiece, many other successful books have been written by him.

Sir Norman received his knighthood in 1931.

### 1941 Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

The 1941 Frolics is the show of the year. After viewing a few scenes all we can say is: "It's great, it's colossal, it's new." This year the Frolics has decided to give all the proceeds to the Queen's War Aid Commission. Three performances have been planned—the 26th, 27th, and a matinee Saturday afternoon, March 1. It has been arranged that the show will take place in K.C.V.I. Auditorium to accommodate the large crowd which is expected.

Tickets are now on sale at the A.B. of C. office and will be until February 21. From the 22nd to 28th tickets may be obtained at Lindsay's. The price is 35 cents general admission, 50 cents reserved, and 25 cents for the matinee.

### FLOWERS BANNED AT VARSITY C.O.T.C. BALL

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—Did you ever go to a formal whose time was announced as 21:30 hours? Well then, you've never seen a really military ball, such as the C.O.T.C. at the University of Toronto is putting on. Hart House is to be the scene of the soldiers' shindig, and Stan St. John is to be quartermaster for the militarists' music. The dance is open to anyone in the C.O.T.C. or Auxiliary Battalion, and at least 500 couples are expected, as future soldiers leave their bayonets for the finer study of strategy and tactics. Dress is optional, to accommodate those in the Auxiliary Battalion, but it is hoped that others will come in uniforms. And last of all, there are to be no corsages—by special request of the colonel.

Buy War Savings Stamps.



## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Queen's plays host to the Ottawa Roughriders Basketball Beaten on March 1st. Many of their team are the famed grid-men and you will be able to see many brilliant athletes in action.

Coach John is making plans for an interview with the big three, Golab, Tommy and McWaters of the Big Four. There will be three games that night, with Queen's Juniors and Juniors billed to meet the Trenton Flyers and Regiopoli College respectively. Remember the night of March 1st means the last University sports event of the year.

With regards to the individual members of the Ottawa team, a few acknowledgments and comments are doubtless in order. Tony Golden Boy Golab, plunging half-back, is now recognized as one of the fleetest, all-around, football aces in Canada. He is one of the high-scorers, even though he is a guard for the Roughriders.

Andy Tommy, fast and tricky, was this year's winner of the Jeff Russell trophy, given to the most valuable player in the Big Four. Arnie McWaters, another rugby Roughriders who will be with the coming team. The Roughriders are now tied with Ottawa Sailors for first place in the Capital city league.

Eric Chipper and Ted Edwards, ends on the football squad, will be throwing the ball around at the big game. The latter, brother to Jake, is one of the cleverest basketballers ever to visit Queen's, and it's always a treat to see him on the floor. Mr. Chipper was once in the Ottawa Sailors crew, and is another more experienced personality with the boys from there.

Jimmy Courtwright was telling us that he played with many of his fellow-citizens in his High School and Ottawa University days. Bob McRobert is the smartest thinker in their cast. A former McMaster star, Athletic Director at Ashbury College, and at present fills the capacity of a coach.

George "Red" Lochrin is the most experienced member in their line-up. Another McMaster man, a High School basketball wonder and now a teacher at Ottawa Tech. Wes Casey, a Glee graduate, and Bruce Pollock are two more smooth operators on the Ottawa squad. The second-mentioned is R. D. Campbell's assistant at Glee.

This is one night you had better put a hoop around.

The cross-country ski race comes this Friday. Dave Price hopes that he can run the course in thirty-five minutes; it will be about a quarter of an hour longer than last year's run. About fifty fellows are expected to participate. Bob Hammond and John Hamilton may lead the parade, but that's purely hypothetical. Dave Watson has been seen sprinting down the local streets on these frosty nights, we wonder if he has the cross-country ski. Read capable Neil Bell's write-up, down under. . . . Next Sunday the skiers will be able to visit the Gananoque Club. . . . Do you, dear friend, skate? The arena is now available Monday night from nine until eleven; the price is ten cents. . . . Both the Frolics and Charley's Aunt are featuring gymnastic talent, which is different.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY NEIL BELL

The Q.W.A.C. is now making arrangements for what will probably be one of the best boxing and wrestling shows ever held at Queen's. The date, to be announced in the next Journal, will be during the week beginning February 24, and the proceeds will go towards the fund for the Q.W.A.C. ambulance.

Jack Day of Queen's, Fred Jarvis of Regiopoli, and Pilot Officer Keegan of the Norman Rogers Airborne, are lining up their men for the gigantic battle, which will give the public a chance to see many prominent overseas and Canadian champions in action.

### Boxers

Among the boxers to fight are Leo Macdonald and Peter Cain, Queen's intercollegiate light-heavy and middleweight champions, respectively; Sergeant Kenny Robinson, English champion; several other well-known English fighters from Norman Rogers Airborne; Bob Jackson, smart lightweight from Regiopoli; with two other boys at 118 pounds and 110 pounds from the same school. Other Queen's lads to see action will be Dave Tupper and Neil Bell.

The wrestling section will be strongly represented, led by Jock McNeil, many times Dominion and Quebec heavyweight champion, meeting Vip Bradley, guard from Kingston Penitentiary. Bradley is a former professional, so this promises to be quite a show. Ernie Miron, Ira Brown, Baizana, and Russ Kennedy will perform. Miron and Baizana gave fine performances at the last B. and W. card.

During the intermission there will be two exhibition fencing matches, one a ladies' and the other a men's bout.

In all there will be 15 bouts, a grand evening's entertainment, and all for the benefit of the cause we believe is best. Turn out and boost the Queen's War Aid Commission!

For the best bargains, shop from stores advertising in the Journal.

## Combines Eliminate Whitby By 6-2 Win

Kingston coasted into the O. H.A. Senior B eastern group finals on Thursday night when they eliminated Whitby by a 6-2 count. They previously tacked up a 10-2 victory at the local Arena on Tuesday.

The slow, soft ice kept the locals from manoeuvring any fancy passing plays but they were strong enough to get goals on individual efforts and ganging attacks.

Only in the second frame were the Combines offered serious opposition as Whitby outscored them two goals to a single counter by Mel Williamson.

Kingston racked up a three-goal lead in the first on two by Mel Williamson and one by White.

The second-liners Lane and Hood scored individual tallies in the last period when Kingston was a man short, travelling the length of the ice to score. Goaler Clark did not prove the stumbling block that he was in the game that Whitby won 3-1 and the Kingston stars hadn't quite the difficulty solving his style of plays that they had on the former occasion.

"Buck" Burrows on the other hand turned in another stellar performance and will prove a hard man to keep out of the nets in the finals.

Kingston now meets the Belleville-Peterborough winner on Wednesday night at the local ice palace in the best of five final series.

Kingston—Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson, C. Williamson; centre, N. Williamson; wings, R. Neilson, Hepburn; subs, Radley, Hood, Smith, Gerow, White, Lane.

Whitby—Goal, Clark; defence, W. Vipond, L. Vipond; centre, Heard; wings, Duffy, Dafoc; subs, Goodchild, Bragg, L. Vipond, McMasters, Watson.

### First Period

- 1 Kingston, M. Williamson 11.00
  - 2 Kingston, White 15.10
  - 3 Kingston, M. Williamson (Hepburn) 17.23
- Penalties—Goodchild.

## Gael Cagers Trim R.C.A.F. By 44-32

### Courtright, McLellan Shine For Senior Squad

Queen's Seniors added another scalp to their already loaded belt on Saturday night when they turned back a husky Trenton Air Force team 44-32 in an exhibition game.

The Airmen presented a tall, heavy band of stalwarts who played a fine brand of ball but who were handicapped by lack of condition and good team play. The Gaels looked better than on their last two appearances with both their ball handling and shooting showing great improvement.

Courtright and McLellan again paced the winners by scoring frequently on close in dog-shots. Patridge and Corey, the long and short of the Trenton team carried the Air mail, but the whole R.A.F. team gave a very creditable showing.

R.C.A.F.: Casey 6, Carson 6, Brennon 2, Wilson 2, Hayman 3, McLaughlin 3, Leech, Patridge 8, Reekie 2, Queen's:

McLellan 11, Hitsman 6, Harrington, Mitchell 4, Courtright 14, Kirk 2, Coburn 1, Lewis 2, Rosentzweig 4.

### SOPH-FROSH GAME

The annual Arts Soph-Frosh hockey game will be played today at 2 p.m. The traditional prize will be paid for by the losers.

### CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

All entries for the intramural 4-mile cross-country ski race must be in not later than Wednesday, Feb. 19, 6:00 p.m. The race will start from in front of the Court House on Friday, Feb. 21 at 3:15 p.m. There will be individual and four-man team competition, entries unlimited.

### BOXING - WRESTLING

#### Elimination Bouts

Tues., Feb. 18—5 p.m., Boxing, 155 lbs., H. Harrison vs. C. Cartwright; 5:30 p.m., Boxing, 165 lbs., J. Bie vs. C. Carlson; 5 p.m., Wrestling, 135 lbs., B. Beneteau vs. H. Lumb; 5:15 p.m., Wrestling, 145 lbs., F. Baizana vs. J. Hume; 5:30 p.m., Wrestling, 155 lbs., R. Barnsley vs. R. Kennedy.

Wed., Feb. 19—5 p.m., Boxing, 135 lbs., A. Moore vs. B. Wittig; 5 p.m., Wrestling, 135 lbs., B. Burgon vs. N. Holmes; 5:15 p.m., Boxing, 155 lbs., M. Young vs. J. Pollock; 5:30 p.m., Wrestling, 155 lbs., L. Harris vs. E. Bracci.

Thurs., Feb. 20—5 p.m., Boxing, 155 lbs., B. Bonnell vs. . . . 5 p.m., Wrestling, 155 lbs., H. Greenidge vs. . . . 5:15 p.m., Boxing, 165 lbs., D. Tupper vs. D. McLaren; 5:15 p.m., Wrestling, 165 lbs., A. Munn vs. C. Carlson; 5:30 p.m., Wrestling, Heavy, W. Roe vs. G. Cleman.

Sat., Feb. 22—Finals.

#### Second Period

- 4 Kingston, M. Williamson (R. Neilson) 4.30
  - 5 Whitby, L. Vipond (W. Vipond) 18.00
  - 6 Whitby, L. Vipond 19.00
- Third Period
- 7 Kingston, Lane 7.55
  - 8 Kingston, Hood 12.30
- Penalties—R. Neilson, White.

## SKI SLANTS

Next Sunday, Feb. 23, there will be slalom races at Gananoque (weather permitting). Everyone interested in slaloming must come out to support his faculty.

The cross-country race is Friday, Feb. 21. Entries close on Wed., 19. There will be individual and team prizes. Four main teams to compete—athletic sticks take note. The race will probably be run through the bush back of Dead Man's Bay. The course will be about four miles long.

The Ottawa weekend has been cancelled because there weren't enough interested in going. The Ski Club is very sorry but next year we'll try to get it in before the Science Formal.

## TRICOLOR IS RECORD FOR ALL ENGINEERS

Last Friday was a memorable date in your college career. We know that the Science Formal is the culmination of four years of social activities, and a large drain on the pocket book. But do you know that the Tricolor is the only convenient record of those same four years—and at less than one-quarter of the average amount spent by Formal patrons.

The year that put on the dance will soon be gone—in fact, some of them are gone already. The Tricolor has a special interest for each of them, an interest which they fully realize. It is, therefore, not to them that this message is directed.

The Junior years of Science do not appreciate the fact that the Tricolor has an interest for them too. There are three full pages of lab shots, to mention nothing of the special section of the C.O. T.C. devoted to the engineering and signal branches. In the Campus Life pages the science boys get their full share of the space. When they graduate, they will, more than likely, have a Tricolor with their picture in it. But how about all those things which happened in their freshman year, in their sophomore year? They will have to rely on memory, and every one knows how valuable memory is at exam time. And how about those friends they made in their stay here. They will all be in it in one place of another. What other record will they have?

There is no better way to keep this record than to get a Tricolor in the first year and each year after that. Lest the freshman labor under the delusion that this book is only for final year men, we hurriedly assure them that \$3.95 will enable them to start their college life correctly, and exhort them to save their pennies for something worth while.

"But if I marry you I'll lose my job."

"Can't we keep our marriage a secret?"

"But suppose we have a baby?"

"Oh—we can tell the baby!"

### SKATING

Monday nights at the Jock Hartly Arena there will be skating for Queen's students. Nine o'clock until eleven is the time; ten cents is the cost.

## WE FEAR NO COMPETITION ON WITH THE DANCE

Dressed wrong, the shortest evening's too long.

Dressed right, you hate to say good night!

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## CFRC, KINGSTON

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Woogy—My future.

Boogy—What makes your future so hopeless?

Woogy—My past.

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Little Feller—No, ma'am—but I can let you have a cigarette.

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"Radio Station CFRC, owned by Queen's University, and operated by Queen's University in conjunction with the Kingston Whig-Standard."

How many students have heard the above announcement over the air and have been interested enough to learn how the station is operated? Here are some of the facts concerning the organization and history of CFRC.

Formed in 1923, the career of CFRC was spasmodic for some years. Intercollegiate debates provided some of its outstanding presentations. Its hours on the air were short, and separated. Not until 1936 did it begin commercial operations, and, from that time, it has improved and expanded to its status today. In its pioneer days, when a program was to be presented, the management got out the carpenter to build a temporary studio outside the control room floor, consisting of some pieces of two-by-four and curtains. Today the station possesses two spacious sound-proof studios, a control room, and a transmitter room, besides facilities for broadcasting by remote control.

A fair estimate of CFRC's range may be set at 30 miles, though it has been heard in Australia and is listened to regularly in Belleville. It operates on a power of 100 watts and a frequency of 1510 kilocycles per second. On March 29 its frequency is to be changed to 1490 kc.

In December, 1939, the whole staff co-operated in building a new, modern transmitter for considerably less than half of the expense they would have incurred for a commercial job. Its performance is just as good, and at the present time the transmitter is working better than ever. Designed for 250 watts, it operates at 100. At the time of building, the Department of Transport agreed to license CFRC for 250 watts, if the transmitter were moved out of town. This probably would have been done, but for the war. No more than 100 watts power is allowed within a city or town. At that time Hitler was extending his conquest of Europe. As the transmitter was being built, news came in of new Nazi advances. The staff built their transmitter, wondering at times if they would ever use it.

As time went on the number of hours on the air each day increased until at present CFRC operates from 8 a.m. to 11.15 p.m. on weekdays, and on Sundays from 12 noon to 11.15 p.m. At regular intervals morning church services are broadcast. The station is directly connected with the CBC and broadcasts any programs the CBC presents itself or provides through a hook-up with NBC, CBS or any of the other networks. Business is good, and there are no ill-effects from the war. "Spot" ads have not decreased, and, if anything, the war has had a beneficial influence through the presentation of special rebroadcasts of speeches. The revenue gained from commercial services provides equipment necessary to make performance tests and keep the station in tip-top condition.

There are some interesting features as to the technical end of CFRC. New Department of Transport regulations require that the station frequency be maintained with plus or minus 20 cycles of the assigned frequency. This makes

the operator keep a closer watch on the transmitter.

The students in final-year Radio class have built equipment enabling CFRC to check the transmitter frequency against the American Bureau of Standards station, WWV, in Washington, whose transmitter maintains its frequency with an accuracy of better than one part in 5,000,000. This makes a very useful reference standard to check the station monitoring equipment.

CFRC has benefitted Queen's in several ways. The old transmitter is being used for experimental work by the final-year Radio class. It provides an example of a complete radio transmitter in operation. The station provides employment and experience to some of the students.

Technically, CFRC is under the Department of Electrical Engineering, of which Col. Jemmett is the head. Prof. H. H. Stewart of the Science Faculty is chief engineer and supervises the technical end of it. The Whig-Standard looks after the business and programs, providing Major James Annand as advertising manager and program director. The operators include Mr. Cecil Richards as full-time operator who handles the programs and is responsible for the transmitter, and three part-time student operators—R. S. Kettie, '41, P. T. Demos, '41, and E. Diamond, '43, Physics and Electrical Engineering students. Mr. Charles Miller, as assistant program director, is the announcer.

In its history CFRC has had some experiences which stand out. Brilliant speakers in past years have used this station from which to broadcast over nation-wide networks in Canada and the United States, notably President Roosevelt in 1937, when Queen's University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This was one of the biggest broadcasts ever handled by a Canadian radio station. Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, former rector of Queen's, addressed Canada several times through the facilities of CFRC. At the time of Mr. Rogers' death, when his plane crashed en route from Ottawa to Toronto, arrangements had been made for the former M.P. to land at Kingston and speak from CFRC if he could not reach Toronto in time. The plane passed Kingston and crashed near Colborne.

There have been numerous speeches over the CBC from CFRC by members of the staff of Queen's. Dr. Wallace, Major Prince, Dr. Graham and Professor Alexander spoke over a national network, as did Dr. Clarke in the Canadian Poet series.

Among the programs which CFRC presents regularly, through its connection with the CBC, are: CBC news at 8 a.m., 1. 6.15 and 11 p.m.; BBC news at 12 noon and 6.45 p.m.; the Kraft Music Hall, Lux Radio Theatre, Fibber McGee, Imperial Oil broadcasts, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon symphonies, Saturday afternoon opera, the Breakfast Club, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy, and a number of orchestras, including Mart Kenney and Frankie Masters.

## FOUND

A lady's handbag at the Science Formal. Loser can obtain it at the Journal Office Wednesday night by paying for this advertisement.

## Famous Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful usherettes, all selected by Harold Jost with a careful view to palchritude.

## News Interest

First-nighting newspapermen will be there in considerable numbers, with an announcer to introduce celebrities to the audience. Theatre critics will be in their usual hurry and bustle to get their commendatory laudations off to their panting readers. Photographers will flash their flashbulbs in order that pictures of this production may be printed far and wide. All of the glamour and thrills of a first night will be in evidence as this old but ever-funny farce begins its run.

Bill Mackenzie plays "Charley's Aunt," cigar, skirts and all. Murdoch Maclean and Norm Rogers play two love-sick Oxford collegians who must have a chaperone so that their girls can come to their rooms. Casey Corbett and Stu Webster are two elderly gents who "press their suits" on poor, bewildered Bill MacKenzie. Harold Gardner plays the role of valet, general factotum and adviser to the two collegians. Marg Harkness and Isabel Race are the objects of the affections of the Oxonians, while Dot Charron is the real aunt "from Brazil where the nuts come from." Bobbie Craig is the long-lost love of Bill MacKenzie, who cannot press his suit because the girls think he is a woman in whom they can confide their troubles. The cast is rounded out by Alan Stewart and Mary Carter, but there are a number of others who have played important parts in the production of the play. They are: Doug Wilson, business manager; Jack Wilcox, publicity; Eddie Gold, programs. Paul Fisher and Karl Dansky have been extremely busy for the past few weeks building scenery, while Catherine Ormsby has put much time and effort into the search for properties. Phillis Archibald has gone to great effort to get those lovely old-fashioned costumes that make the girls visions of delight. Mrs. Angus and Hugh Buchanan will perform the hurried, skillful applications of make-up that gives the characters the appropriate age and type. Rod Grey has arranged the lighting, and will be at the switchboard with his lighting cues to make the illumination fit the mood of the scene. Ted Ratcliffe has loaned his record player, records and P.A. system to entertain you between acts.

During the performance of the play, the theatrical atmosphere is to be considerably enhanced by the select corps of trim usherettes, wearing Queen's sweaters, who have been chosen with a keen eye to beauty. The whole thing adds up to something you can't afford to miss.

For the best bargains, shop from stores advertising in the Journal.

## Extension Lectures --

## W. G. JORDAN

BY BERNARD WAND

The life of a man whose work was significant in bridging the gap between the men of religion and the men of science was reviewed on Monday, February 10, by Rev. W. T. McCree in a lecture on William George Jordan, one of the "Great Men of Queen's."

## Independent Spirit

Born at Whitby in 1852, "to the day of his death his speech smacked of the county (Yorkshire) of his birth. He had a sturdy independence and a love of battle tempered by the spirit that was his from his Master," Rev. Mr. McCree said.

Deeply impressed by his surroundings, Jordan soon became susceptible to the sea, song and tragedy, for these "were never apart for him as they were never apart for the prophets of old." At an early age he became interested in politics and at once followed the reforming Liberal party as a supporter of Gladstone. He remained true to the same party throughout his life.

## Became Minister

"Deeply religious from his youth, he became a circuit minister in the United Methodist Free Church at the age of 20. But there was a spirit of unrest abroad, for this was a period of social ferment." It was this same spirit that drew Jordan to Canada, where he became a minister in 1889 at Strathroy, Ont. There he began the work that was to mean so much, not only

to Queen's, to which he came 10 years later at Principal Grant's request, but to the whole of Canada.

But before he had done this he had changed to the Presbyterian Church and had found that "he must adjust his theology to the current thought that lay at the back of the reforms he supported." It was an era seething with revolt against tradition and criticism of the Bible's contents. This criticism was either ignored or fought vigorously. Jordan believed in applying "old lessons to the new situations."

## Science and Religion

"His aim was always to fit the text or story within a historical setting; seek the current theological beliefs involved; ask how these had been applied . . . and then relate the whole matter to modern times. . . . His aim was to bridge the gap that threatened to separate the men of religion and the men of science. But he also warned science that it, too, had its limitations beyond which it advanced at its own risk," Rev. Mr. McCree said.

Quoting Prof. E. F. Scott, Rev. Mr. McCree concluded: "Of Jordan it might truly be said that, 'he walked with God' and at the same time was overflowing with human sympathy. His quiet kindness inspired confidence. . . . He seemed to have read, remembered and observed everything. . . . He was full of wonder, tenderness and understanding. His one desire all through his life was to serve God."

## Len Allan

(Continued from page 1)

tan dancers in the world. These fugitives from a sun tan club have been covering up for each other for years.

## Intermission Attraction

During the intermission the 1945 edition of the medical menace will illustrate their version of a lower segment abdominal resection (when in doubt, do a colostomy). This, however, is but an introduction. The intermission which will put to shame the Frolics, Chas' Aunt, and Tonhaco Road, and eclipse Shirley Temple's stellar performance in Captains Courageous, will feature the original Back Bay Shuffle, Bruce Galloway and his guitar. Bruce has hashed the hoogie beat in the best of Boston's Back Bay bands.

The committee responsible for Friday's frolic—Ted Cameron, Bert Keates, Duncan Campbell, and Morgan Martin, convener, when interviewed by your reporter, stated decisively, "We hate to mention this, but we are positive that this will be the best year dance in the history of Queen's. This guy Galloway is sensational. We will be glad to accommodate anyone desirous of

purchasing, at the customary pitance, the necessary passes to this colossal, magnificent occasion."

On Sunday last, investigation of rumors concerning Earl St.'s jam sessions were conclusively confirmed!

When a nomadic Journal reporter raided the hidden hide-out, Boston's Bruce Galloway was smack in the middle of a tear-down job on "Five O'clock Whistle". Most outstanding was the superlative brush-brush rhythm technique that amazed all present.

Close cross-examination revealed that Bruce had acquired his guitar-stroking genius during successive Boston engagements while vacationing from the University of Virginia. During the summer of '38, featuring of Galloway's guitar arrangements made him a name in the Back Bay district. So successful were these appearances that even now telegrams occasionally arrive with offers for lucrative band engagements.

But Bruce is loyal to his medical confers. Affection for his chosen faculty keeps him close to his medical studies—but he has generously agreed to appear during intermission at the Meds '45 Stethoscope Stomp.

## SUPERIOR RESTAURANT

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"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the old wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time." "Well, what would they be doing?" "Why—boat-building."



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## Life and Letters

CONDUCTED BY JOHN T. PARKHILL

With the exception of "Love Child", a prize-winning poem reprinted from a "Literary Supplement" of past years the verses printed below are all those which have been submitted to the literary contest to date. More short poems and short articles are needed. There are only half a dozen more issues of the Journal. Contribute Now!

### MUSIC

There's music in mist-stoled mountains, that's solemn and deep  
and still,  
Too deep for the fingers of sound to find and lift and spill;  
There's a symphony in snow as it falls on spires serene,  
As it melts on the glistening pavement, or blows on the evergreen:  
Smoke has a song  
As it floats along,  
Hovering, covering, drifting, soaring;  
But there's none so grand as the sweet outpouring  
Music that comes from the eye of you.

The great white dawns come singing  
Over the hills again;  
The merry moonlight's singing  
Upon my window-pane;  
And sweet are these to hear;  
But one song's swelling  
Is my heart welling,  
Hymning, brimming, mounting clear,  
Sweet and bitter with joy and rue.  
Ah, it is the dear outpouring  
Music that comes from the eyes of you,  
From talks with you,  
That walks with you,  
Music that comes from dreams of you,  
That streams from you,  
That slips from your lips  
And your finger-tips,  
Music that comes from you.

—Charles Grant MacKenzie.

### ON LEAVE

I longed to think of beauty,  
Of the green and blue of the earth and sky;  
But the clouds came up from the rotting flesh  
And the sky rained death and the earth soaked red—  
Fear—shrinking at lunge of the bayonet—  
And beauty died—  
I longed to lose in pleasure  
All the hate inspired that love denied,  
But the body burned with a ceaseless fire  
And the mind was warped with a mad desire  
That lust's wild laughter, wine's debauch  
Could dam but could not satisfy—  
I longed to fill the silence  
With the music born in the carefree years,  
But pierced through the fog of the poisoned death  
Came the cursing shriek of the dying breath—  
Pain—twisting from the hell of lungs that bled—  
And music fled—  
I longed for love and friendship,  
For the quieting touch of a guiding hand,  
But burned from the hearts of the friends that died  
Was the wound of a shattered faith inside  
That love's illusion, hope's sweet guile  
Could sense but could not understand—  
Desolate, lost, denied, betrayed,  
How vain! Thou candle dimmed with hate:  
Ah! Life, with love and honor dead—  
How empty, then, man's fate!

—J. R. Hoffman, Arts '43.

### LOVE-CHILD

Have you ever seen her  
Slipping through the town—  
A grey-eyed child  
In a red, red gown?  
Look and you'll see her  
When the rain comes down.  
John's child Elizabeth  
Goes quietly to school  
In buttoned boots,  
With books and a rule—  
My child, John's child—  
But oh, in the rain  
The ghost of my love-child  
Peers at the pane.

Apple-bloom petals  
In her dusk-dark hair,  
Little red slippers  
Dancing everywhere;  
Memory of an orchard  
Drifting back again—  
And after bliss  
The sweet sharp rain.

Look and you'll see her  
Slip through the town—  
A wild fay child  
In a red, red gown;  
The heart weeps in me  
When the rain comes down.

—Katherine Roger

### MOON-THOUGHTS

Through the window I see the moon  
Full and fair.  
I lift the sash and put my head  
In the cool night air.  
Still is the city. A few lights gleam.  
The stars are aloof.  
The snow and the moon make magic  
On spire and roof.

Sad are the thoughts that tug at  
The heart of me,  
Sweet and clear are the dreams, the dreams  
That cannot be.

—Charles Grant MacKenzie.

### LITERARY CONTEST PRIZES

In this issue of the Journal the Literary Contest gets under way with a few pieces of original verse. Some caution seems to be required concerning prose articles. The nearer they are in length to 500 words the better; and absolutely nothing over 600 words will be printed. But do not hesitate to submit essays and articles. In addition to the Principal's prize for the best contribution, prose or verse, there will be individual prizes for the best essay, the best articles, the best short story. So dash off something in your special category and submit it to "Life and Letters".

### STUDENTS

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

February 18—21

Tuesday, February 18—*Exploring the Atmosphere*. Dr. B. W. Sargent.

Wednesday, February 19—*The Old and New in Education*. Mr. Donald Lapp, M.A.

Thursday, February 20—*Song Recital*. Dr. Harold S. Angrove, accompanied by Miss Lenore Black.

Friday, February 21—*Nineteenth Century English Drama*. Major James Amund.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m., over station CFRC.

## Press Club Hears Talk By W. J. Coyle

The regular meeting of the Press Club was held last Friday in the Players' Lounge, with Mr. W. J. Coyle, business manager of the Whig-Standard, as guest speaker. Mr. Coyle spoke on journalism, with special reference to the business side of a newspaper.

The speaker began by explaining that a newspaper is divided roughly into three departments — news, mechanical and business. He outlined briefly the work of the news department, with special reference to its connection with the business office. He pointed out that of the three departments mentioned above, only one—the business office—is directly revenue-producing.

Here again there are various divisions — generally advertising, circulation, managing and accounting. Mr. Coyle affirmed that advertising pays the prime cost of operating the newspaper—indeed, many people claim that it carries an undue portion of the burden and that the subscribers should pay more.

### Circulation Checking

In the circulation department, there are two main problems which must be synthesized—speed and economy. Particularly accurate records must be kept. The whole controversy between papers over circulation has now been settled by the setting up of an independent organization, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, whose report of average yearly circulation is accurate to the last paper.

The speaker gave an account of the problems of advertising, and told how national and local advertising differ, and how each is obtained.

"Remember," he said, "that a newspaper has only one product to sell—the ability to tell people something of interest or concern to them. Yet people are constantly asking that this product be given away."

"If I were asked to name one quality," he continued, "that would help a man to succeed on the business side of a newspaper I would use the humble term 'salesmanship'."

This quality, contended Mr. Coyle, is rarely found in university students. They are too well-educated, and their viewpoint is too broad. Business today exerts pressure to sell in many ways, and there is a real opening for the young man who can do it, and do it well.

In conclusion, the speaker stressed that a newspaper is not a purely commercial proposition. "The newspapers of Canada in general," he said, "can still hold their heads high, and say that they are responsible journals, filling a vital place in the community."

President Doug. Wilson expressed the thanks of the members to Mr. Coyle, after which refreshments were served.

**YOU'RE IN IT --  
ORDER YOUR TRICOLOR TODAY**



## PUBLIC SPEAKING

Dr. Angus' Public Speaking class will not meet this week, Thursday, on account of the performance of "Charley's Aunt", and the intercollegiate debate with the University of Western Ontario.

The speeches scheduled for this week will be postponed until next Thursday, Feb. 27, at the same time.

## FOR BETTER SHOES

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## LEVANA NOTES

## Deposits

All students who were accepted for residence for the 1941-42 session, are asked to make deposits and fill in the customary forms at Miss Spriggs' office, Ban Righ Hall.

## Good News

We hear that there is great rejoicing among the members of the House Council. And the reason? The Committee of last Saturday's tea dance have added up the debits and credits and announce that the net profit amounts to thirty dollars. Nice work!

## Social Service

On Sunday, Feb. 23, Miss Dorothy King, Director of the Montreal School of Social Work will be a tea guest at Ban Righ Hall. At 6:00 p.m. she will be glad to meet any students (men or women) who are interested in discussing Social Service as a vocation. One Queen's graduate who attended the School has recently been appointed a probation officer attached to the Juvenile Court of Montreal. There are many opportunities for men as well as women in this line of work.

## Welfare Lectures

The Kingston Council of Social Welfare of which Dr. R. C. Wallace is the chairman, is presenting a series of lectures on various aspects of social welfare. The lecturers are all specialists in their own line of work and we recommend them to you with confidence. Schedules of the lectures are posted in Ban Righ Hall and the Red Room.

## First Aid Certificates

Only a few of the St. John Ambulance Association certificates in First Aid have been returned for the signatures of the lecturing and examining doctors. It is requested that the rest of these certificates be returned to the Dean's Office, New Arts building as soon as possible.

## We Remind You

Don't forget the Levana meeting on Thursday night of this week, at 7.30. We can promise you that this meeting is going to be rather special, as word has just been received that "Jay", staff photographer of the Saturday Night, will be the speaker.

"What did the first rheumatism pain say to the second rheumatism pain?"

"I don't know—what?"

"Let's get out of this joint."

## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

The swimming meet was duly held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, with, on the whole, satisfying results. The team has been chosen, and the following girls will represent Queen's in the telegraphic meet: Peggy Clark, Cathy Matheson, Kay McRuer, Mary Stock, Doris Anglin, Barbara Allen, Gwen Slinn, Doreen Jeffs. The results of the meet are as follows:

Ornamental Swimming — 1. Laura McCormick, 2. Dorothy Hughson.

50 yd. free style—1. Peggy Clark, time 34.8, which is one-tenth of a second better than the record Doreen Jeffs established at the last meet. 2. Kay McRuer; 3. Mary Stock.

100 yd. free style—1. Cathy Matheson, time one minute, 25 2/5 seconds; 2. Barbara Allen.

50 yd. backstroke—1. Kay McRuer; 2. Laura McCormick; 3. Doris Anglin.

Style Swimming — 1. Gwen Slinn; 2. Doris Anglin.

Breaststroke — 1. Peg Clark, time 45.2; 2. Mary Stock; 3. Gwen Slinn.

Long Phinges — 1. Barbara Allen, 45 ft.; 2. Doris Anglin, 44 1/2 ft.

100 yd. Relay—1. '43, one minute, 6 3/5 sec.; P. Clark, D. Anglin, Cathy Matheson, L. McCormick.

Diving—1. Peg Clark; 2. Cathy Matheson; 3. Kay McRuer.

Medley Relay — 1. '44, D. Hughson, G. Slinn, M. Stock.

The basketball, too, has been finished up, to all intents and purposes, with '42 the winners. There are two more games to be played, but the results will not affect the standing of '42. The following girls have turned out regularly and played for '42, and deserve a great deal of credit for winning the inter-year championship—Margy Byrne, Donna MacRae, Barb McWilliam, Fran Hayward, Anne Constantine, Nan Lothian, Dora Tottenham.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

## Today:

5.00 p.m.—Lecture by Sir Norman Angell, Grant Hall.

8.15 p.m.—"Charley's Aunt", Convocation Hall.

## Wednesday:

9.00 a.m.—Principal's Lecture, Grant Hall.

12.20 p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon, Students' Union.

4.00 p.m.—C.I.C. Meeting, Gordon Hall.

8.15 p.m.—"Charley's Aunt", Convocation Hall.

## OTTAWA TO TABULATE Q.S.A. QUESTIONNAIRE

"We will be glad to tabulate your questionnaire," stated Dr. Robbins of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in a letter read at the Queen's Student Assembly meeting last Tuesday evening. Dr. Robbins stated that he believed the information about the economic background of students would be of great value when related to their university life. The special tabulating equipment available at Ottawa will put the information in a useable form, so that the results may be correlated with information from other campuses and will thus lead to a better understanding of university problems throughout Canada.

No more need graduating students bemoan the loss of revenue from failure to sell their books. The Q.S.A. has decided to take over a much-appreciated service, the Book Exchange, and a committee has been named to make the necessary arrangements.

Since freshman registration precedes others next fall, every senior will be given an opportunity to leave used books at the Book Exchange. This will be a convenience to all and will facilitate early sale of books to new students.

In future the Q.S.A. will meet every two weeks. It was decided that in addition to its executive functions some time will be devoted to studying matters of practical interest to thinking students. If you are interested in student problems, come and join the discussion.

## Q.W.A.C. MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the War Aid Commission this Sunday afternoon, 1.45 p.m., in the Committee Room of the Union.

The finals of the badminton singles have been reached with Dora Tottenham, '42, and Margie Byrne, '42, the finalists — the match to be played off this week.

With all these finals being reached, it's about time something was done about that archery tournament.

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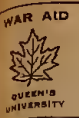
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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 No. 35

## Manitoba Principal Will Open Series Of A.M.S. Lectures

Dr. Smith Began Career As Lecturer In Law; Served In War

On Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m., Dr. Sidney E. Smith, A.A., LL.D., LL.B., D.C.L., president of the University of Manitoba, will address the students of Queen's in Grant Hall. This is the first of an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Alma Mater Society.

### Career

Dr. Smith was born in Nova Scotia in 1897, and was educated at Dalhousie University. He became a lecturer in the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie in 1921, later succeeding to the position of dean of that faculty. In 1934 Dr. Smith was appointed principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

Throughout his distinguished career, Dr. Smith has been very active in Canadian public life. He is president of the Halifax M.C.A. from 1931 to 1933, assistant editor of the Canadian Bar Review, and secretary of the Conference of Commissioners on the Law of the Sea.

## Candidates Named For Arts Executive

At an unusually stormy session of the Arts Society on Wednesday, Dr. Preston and Jim Walker were nominated to run for president in coming elections. Ken Parkinson, John Hamilton and Bert Clark will compete for the position of vice-president.

Among other important nominees were the following: Norman Allan, Arts '41, (one star); Ken Parkinson, Arts '41, (one star); John Hamilton, Arts '41, (one star); Bert Clark, Arts '41, (one star); and Jim Walker, Arts '41, (one star).

### ARTS EXECUTIVE

(Continued on page 3)

## Seven Senior Q's To Be Given At A.M.S. Colour Night, March 7

Seven of Queen's outstanding athletes will receive their hard-earned Senior Q's at the A.M.S. Colour Night, Friday, March 7. These coveted awards will be presented to the following: George Carson, Meds '41 (two stars)—football; R. Hepburn, Arts '41 (one star)—hockey; J. Conright, Science '41, (one star)—track; Bob Neilson, Arts '41, (one star)—hockey; Jim Wilson, Arts '41, (one star)—hockey; Ken Carty, Arts '41, (one star)—track, football; Mel Hamilton, Science '41, (one star)—hockey.

Because there have been no intercollegiate sports this year, only men who qualified in 1940 and are now graduat-

## Charley's Aunt Is Smash Hit; House Packed For Three Nights

Journal Literary Reviewer Describes First Night Performance

When the curtain fell after the last act of "Charley's Aunt" last night in Convocation Hall, it terminated the most successful production of the Queen's Drama Guild in recent years. The laughter of three successive capacity audiences indicated that "Charley's Aunt" had scored heavily on the campus.

Abe Carlinsky, Drama Guild President, states that "Charley's Aunt" has been the most successful play presented by the Guild for a good number of years. He attributes the success of the Drama Guild's latest production to the choice of "Charley's Aunt," to the directing of the play, and to the performances of the players themselves. The Guild in casting for the play had departed from the usual procedure of casting Guild "name" players.

### First Nighters Acclaim

When first nighters settled into their seats on Tuesday night in Convocation Hall, they witnessed something screamingly funny. Everything was funny, from "Charley's Aunt", who was the least quiet, to what are usually the most silent of actors, the scenery and props.

On Tuesday there was a bit of nervousness here and there, a few ones missed, some trouble with roofs and dress circle—of course, there were all of these, as on the first night of any play. But if they weren't covered up by the cast, then they were at least glossed over by the genial humor of the master of ceremonies, Jim Walker, even if he did have to quote now and then the remarks of the more cele-

### CHARLEY'S AUNT

(Continued on page 6)



CHAO SUI TSAI

## Describes Plight Of China's Students

Mr. C. S. Tsai Also Depicts Conditions In Britain

On Monday evening, February 17, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, Mr. Chao Sui Tsai addressed a small group on the work and objects of the International Student Services. Mr. Tsai is Chinese, and a prominent figure in the work of the I.S.S. in China. He is at present on a tour of Canadian universities to acquaint the students of Canada with the work and aims of I.S.S.

### Main Aims

Mr. Tsai stated that the two main aims of the I.S.S. are to provide relief for students in war-stricken countries, and to foster better international understanding and student relations.

During 1930-40 Mr. Tsai spent a year in England. He told his audience of the conditions under which the English students were carrying on. In many cases, he stated, the students have been forced to disperse from the more industrialized sections of the country to parts which were less frequently visited

### TSAI

(Continued on page 2)

## '41 Campus Frolics Are On The Way; Tickets Going Fast

Chorus Of Twelve Beauties Is Under Direction Of Lois Lester

BY H. C. GARDNER

Posters are up, tickets are being sold, and the 1941 Frolics are on the way. What has been before only a plan on paper is now taking a synchronized shape. Original skits, written by students on the campus, are being rehearsed. There is no need for directors. Every member of the various casts is on his toes; every member is determined to make the show a success, to do his bit for the Queen's War Aid Fund. According to latest reports, tickets are being sold rapidly at the A.B. of C. office.

The chorus is especially interesting. Twelve shapely shapes under the able supervision of Lois Lester have been constantly rehearsing with Bill Stevens' band. Miss Lester deserves much praise, for not only is she directing the dances but she has arranged them herself.

### FROLICS

(Continued on page 2)

## McGill, Queen's To Debate Monday

Visiting Team Will Uphold Rowell-Sirois Report

The Rowell-Sirois report, still one of the most important issues facing Canada, will be the subject of the forthcoming debate between the Queen's and McGill debating teams. The resolution to be debated is "That the Recommendations of the Sirois Report Be Adopted." McGill will uphold the affirmative, Queen's taking the negative. The debate will be threshed out in room 221 of the Douglas Library at 7.30 p.m. on Monday.

The members of the Queen's team are Emil Bjarnason and Jack Houck. Jack is a debater with

### McGILL, QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 2)

## Sir Norman Angell Lays Blame For War On Policies Since 1918

CONTEST RESULTS

Miss Ross and Miss Copeland each won a ten dollar Savings Certificates by guessing the weight of the star at the Science Formal at 13 pounds exactly. The star weighed 13 pounds, 2 ounces. The contest, in charge of Professor T. V. Lord and Don Fraser, realized \$22.25 for the War Aid Commission.

## Principal Speaks To Freshman Year

"Beauty And The Arts" Is Theme Of Talk

BY MARION HUTCHINSON

Wednesday morning Principal Wallace delivered his third lecture of the year to the freshmen and freshettes of Queen's. He spoke on the meaning and interpretation of beauty, literature, ethics and religion.

Beauty, he said, is the sense of well-being conveyed to us when we hear a symphony or see a beautiful sunset. It is the deeper sense of attuning ourselves to the highest ideals we possess. The Greeks had a word for it meaning "the beautiful and good." The engineer is creating beauty wherever he can in all the structures he is building. Those who love nature realize that beauty cannot be fully interpreted by words or painting. Movies portray beauty for fleeting seconds to those who have little of it around them, and for this reason are widely popular.

Literature is not true literature if it is not beautiful. Studying foreign languages gives to our own language a deeper sense. Churchill, though no classics student, steered himself to knowledge of English by writing. Dr. Wallace urged the students to contribute to the Literary Supplement of the Journal, since it is not enough to read only. To acquire a knowledge of liter-

### DR. WALLACE

(Continued on page 2)

Says Aggression Should Have Been Stopped In Manchuria

### Overflow Audience

BY JIM MARTIN

Speaking in Grant Hall Tuesday afternoon to an overflow audience, Sir Norman Angell, famed economist and lecturer, and winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1933, said: "We are fighting for the freedom of the earth, that our children may benefit from it. We are fighting for freedom, the very soul of man."

Sir Norman declared that had Canada not entered the war when she did, the United States' aid to Great Britain might have been too late. By going in when she did, Canada provided leadership and encouragement for our neighbor to the south.

Twenty years ago we were victorious in a war which we thought would bring peace and security. Yet today we are fighting again. This, Sir Norman said, was not the fault of our soldiers, but the fault of ourselves since 1918. Whether the Versailles Treaty was fair or unjust, it might have been a perfect

### ANGELL

(Continued on page 7)

## Stethoscope Stomp Billed For Tonight

A stethoscope is the intermediary in the customary method of binaural auscultation. On the other hand, a stomp is a very popular kind of modern dance. The two together mean Grant Hall tonight at 9 o'clock.

### Novelty

Contrary to popular rumors, Len Allan is not going to be wedged in on either side of the intermission. As a matter of fact, Len has spent considerable time recently perfecting his own arrangements of several novelty numbers which originated in Hamilton's Tin Pan Alley. The rendition of "Down by the

### STETHOSCOPE STOMP

(Continued on page 3)

### FROLICS CHORINES



PHOTO BY DOUG WILSON  
Pictured above in practice costumes are seven members of the Campus Frolics chorus, which, if rumor is correct is the most beautiful collection of femininity ever seen on this campus. They are, left to right—Annette Fryer, Kay McRuer, Alice Scott, Billie Pushman, Diana Wheeler, Dorothy Strong, and Peggy McHaffie.

## Frolics Chorus To Be Attraction At Open House Saturday Night

Once again the "Open House" will be held on Saturday night in Grant Hall, 8.30 to 11.30. What was only a hopeful idea in early October is fast becoming an indispensable campus attraction. Typically Queen's in their pleasant informality, these gay evenings are definitely the answer to the perplexing problem of inexpensive, colorful entertainment.

### Highlights

This coming Saturday particularly should see this established feature built up to cabaret proportions. The Open House will be

versatile. If card-sense appeals, bridge is your solution, although it is important that the men bring the cards. However, the highlights lie in a lighter vein. The swing libraries of many campus addicts have been tapped, to take your mind off the flood of Stephen Foster and the rebashed hits of yester-year that have been a by-product of the BMI-ASCAP feud. Our talent scouts have discovered a harmonica wizard who promises to enthrall the most blasé of people.

### OPEN HOUSE

(Continued on page 6)

### COLOUR NIGHT

(Continued on page 2)



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## DEUTSCH DESCRIBES WAR FINANCE POLICY

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Commerce Club members enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Mr. John Deutsch at a luncheon in the Students' Union.

In introducing the speaker, Professor Knox said that Mr. Deutsch was without doubt the most brilliant economist to graduate from Queen's during Professor Knox's time here.

Mr. Deutsch told of the problem facing Canada in financing the present war, and described the government's past and present financial policy.

On behalf of those present, President Ken Carty thanked the speaker for his most timely words. It was announced that the second of a series of thesis talks given by members of the final year would be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. Mary Craig and Jim Ferguson will speak.

### Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

ature one must also write and be his own critic. Principal Wallace then quoted many immortal lines from Keats, Shakespeare, Shelley and many of his favorite masters of English literature.

Since atmosphere means much in one's attitude towards life, the university endeavors to surround the student with the essentials of spiritual and intellectual growth.

Dr. Wallace explained that ethics in the simplest meaning is the public opinion that has grown up concerning right and wrong. They will remain so only as long as they remain sound in practice. This is the only true criterion when younger people wish to scuttle certain old ideals.

No two generations have exactly the same opinions. Always a sense of decency, love of personal liberty and truth remain eternal moral truths.

In religion it is the soul which must be satisfied in the ultimate analysis. Always we must come back to the test of our own inner philosophy of life.

Dr. Wallace showed that religion is also a part of our university education, though not taught directly. The soul feels the need for something definite and eternal, though creeds may differ. Though each subscribes with reservations in his own mind, yet he must have the elemental truths which are the mental approaches to religion. Religion is not much good unless it leads to the right conduct.

It is not only for Britain that the British people are fighting, but it is for these elemental and eternal truths. It is their belief in God that has given spirit to the British people. Religion has attempted to find a solution to the eternal problem of life and death. We are all religious deep in our souls.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY JOHN PARKHILL

BY KENNETH WILLIAMS

*Poems of F. Garcia Lorca*  
(English trans., Stephen Spender and J. L. Gili, London, 1939.)

The Lorca vogue, now nicely under way, is welcome. Possibly had Federico Garcia Lorca not been shot—or had his murder been less brutal and mysterious—he would not be so widely known outside Spanish-speaking countries as he is today, or have been so soon translated. Yet for the wide fame and the translation there is every justification.

### National Poetry

Just as among the older set there have been few, if any, English-writing poets to touch Juan Ramon Jimenez, among the young who are writing today there is probably none better than Lorca. Why these men should be so relatively good one cannot say. The reasons, though, are Spanish. Some of Lorca's most surprising work was done in New York and about that city; but it is still national stuff, this poetry, parochial of a higher kind, unstandardized, colored through many shades of locality and crossing strands of tradition, deep and cultivated.

### Musical Influence

It has freshness and energy and at the same time an undertone of sadness that is grief, neither romantic masochism nor classical boredom. In his introduction, Spender points out the influence that Manuel de Falla, the great Spanish composer, had on Lorca, of whom he is supposed to have said: "You know what Lorca is as a poet; well, as great or greater he could have been as a musician." One believes it. Those who know de Falla's music will recognize that he and Lorca often got their material from the same sources, the ordinary, mystical folk, which they serve up so perfectly and in such a knowingly artificial way.

There is not only music in Lorca, or only technical mastery—though there is plenty of that—so finely knit together are sound and image and meaning that, even in its surrealist patches, it is poetry superbly sure of itself.

I should like to quote it at length. But the translation is only fair; I am not sure that it is supposed to be poetic translation, at times. However:

### VILLAGE

*On the bare mountain  
a catenary  
clear water  
and centennial olive trees.  
Through the street  
cloaked men,  
and in the towers  
vanes rotating.  
Eternally  
rotating.  
O lost village  
in Andalusia of the lament!*

## Tsai

(Continued from page 1)

by German bombing planes. Due to this shifting the problem of accommodations for the students in their new environments is in many cases quite acute.

Mr. Tsai left England before the "all-out" bombings began last September. Since that time the position of the student in England has become much more unsettled, and they are continuing to work under the hardship and danger which face all the people of England today.

### Pilgrimage of Students

In China, after years of war, the plight of the Chinese student is a very difficult and lamentable one. The students have taught the people to boycott Japanese goods, and to disbelieve the propaganda that the Japanese have spread throughout the country.

Mr. Tsai told his audience that almost 80 per cent of the Chinese universities have been completely obliterated. Almost all of the scientific and other equipment has been lost. Books are very scarce. Ink must be manufactured by the students themselves, as it is too expensive to buy—approximately \$1 for two ounces.

The Japanese are especially resentful toward the universities because of the work being done by the students to increase Chinese resistance. The students have been forced to trek many miles to the interior in an attempt to escape the death and destruction of Japanese bombs. In one instance a group of students travelled for 67 days, covering a distance of 1,000 miles, in an effort to find a peaceful haven where they could continue their studies.

In all these difficulties, the I.S.S., in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. and other relief organizations, has done much to assist those most deserving of assistance. The need for help is greater today than it ever was, and it is hoped that the students in America will do all in their power to further and assist the work of oppressed and stricken students.

## Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

There will be three original dances, all new, all well rehearsed, and all good. The girls have been hand-picked and they are certainly living up to their reputation. Seeing is believing, and all of you are definitely advised to see the stupendous production when it is unveiled next week. For time and place see the posters put up around the campus, and for tickets just drop around to the A.B. of C. office, or Lindsay's, and request "Two for the Frolics, please!"

From an exam:  
Question — For what were  
Phoenicians famous?  
Answer—Blinds.

## THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank publicly the student body, the Journal staff, the cast and production staff of Charley's Aunt, for the response to this Drama Guild effort and for such splendid results.  
Stu Mulkerns, Producer.



Wilbur Wanderlust, whose forecasting fame in picking "Charley's Aunt" as a sure winner has been shown this week, predicts a gay climax to this season's year dance with next Friday's SENIOR PROM. Get your date now.

### Case of Necessity

Mother—Daughter, I say you deliberately put your arm around Fred's neck and kiss him. Co-ed—Well, he had to have somehow. He's too honest to steal and too proud to beg.

## McGill, Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

wide experience. Last year he was speaker of the Union; this year, however, he has been less active, due to his position on the Journal staff.

Emil is not as experienced a debater, but he is an expert on the subject under discussion.

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**AT THE  
THEATRES****CAPITOL**

Ends Today

No, No, Nanette is truly a delightfully entertaining picture. Humor and music, love and drama, are for a change blended together in attractively proportioned doses. The one weak point is the slightly fantastic plot, but the excellent performances of the entire cast make this scarcely noticeable till afterwards. Anna Neagle, as the saviour of a somewhat erring uncle (Roland Young) does a fine job. Zasu Pitts is her usual self, as are Billy Gilbert and Verce Teesdale. Richard Carlson as the very successful artist who wins the fight for Miss Neagle, turns in a convincing performance. This writer believes his enthusiasm to be justified, so perhaps this is a good chance for all you serious students to come down to the level of the playboys for a couple of hours.

There is a scarcity of shorts on this program, with a rather long one on the growing up of the quint. —A. J.K.M.

**GRAND**

Friday and Saturday

Blondie Plays Cupid is the seventh film in the Bumstead series. The same cast has been used again — Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms, not to mention Daisy.

In this comedy, the Bumsteads go out to the country to enjoy a quiet Fourth of July, but, as usual, fate, in the form of their careless mistakes, lands them into the midst of trouble. Their eventual success after a series of blunders climaxes a very humorous trip for the moviegoer, if it wasn't very funny for the Bumsteads.



It's tough going but it's worth it, especially if you've got a date for THE SENIOR PROM, next Friday night.

**TIVOLI**

Ends Today

The Great Plane Robbery, with Jack Holt, is the thriller now playing at the Tivoli. Holt, as a tough trouble-shooter for an insurance company, is given the job of protecting a convict when he comes out of prison. The plane on which they are travelling to the coast is seized by some "friends" of the convict, and the crew and passengers are held prisoners. By a strange coincidence, Holt resembles a "con" named Lucky, and is able to gain the confidence of the abductors, thus arranging their capture.

The play as a whole is rather exciting, and drives home again the moral that crime does not pay. —B.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

**HOCKEY**

Arts '41 beat Science '41 5-1 yesterday afternoon to win their section of the intramural hockey league.

The next game in the playoffs will be played Monday night at 10:30, Arts '41 vs. Meds '43-44.

**CAPITOL**

LAST TIME TODAY

ANNA NEAGLE

IN

**"NO NO NANETTE"**

STARTS TOMORROW

ERROL  
FLYNNOLIVIA  
DEHAVILLAND

IN

**"Santa Fe Trail"**

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TODAY AND SATURDAY

A Matchless Bumstead Adventure

**"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"**

Penny Singleton Arthur Lake Larry Simms

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Fabulous Romance That Might Be Your Own

**"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"**

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Rita Hayworth

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Laugh Parade of 1941

**"ROAD SHOW"**

Adolph Menjou Carole Landis

**SILVER  
THREADS**

BY ME

These are troubled times for us Queen's lads! Now bear with us, children; we aren't going to talk about the international situation. The thing we are worried about is the increasing dearth of femininity around these hyar parts. It's getting so you have to stand in line and fill out an application blank to even get a date to a year party—in short, THERE AIN'T ENOUGH GALS TO GO AROUND. And yet, with things as tough as they are, we see Dick Barber in the Lazonga Pinball and Athletic Club with not one—not two—not even three—but SIX girls. In the words of the Varsity, THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

The Journal office is pretty quiet tonight (Wednesday). It seems all the cub reporters and rewrite men are deserting the fourth estate for the footlights: In the words of one ambitious soul: "If drama can do that for Webster and Maclean, I've been wasting my time down here. I want to woo Dr. Angus style."

And speaking of Charley's Aunt, we award the fur-lined necktie of the week to the superhuman stagehand who sat on the piano, backstage, for a whole act, holding up a garden wall with one hand, and a poplar tree with the other. Wow!

What will these co-eds do next? The latest yarn concerns the usually demure lassie who penetrated the hallowed ground of the Students' Union, and almost made it to the Common Room before being checked in full stride by a stalwart guardian of male rights. What we want to know is: Did she just want to see the joint, or has she got a Li'l Abner she couldn't corner.

Hosannas! Chivalry still liveth! At least rumor hath it that one well-known figure on the local campus is at present sporting an eye of slightly roseate hue, because he got accidentally (?) locked in a recreation room with another guy's lady. Oh well, life's like that.

By the way, have you heard the latest telephone greeting? 'Tis said the opening greeting at one of the annexes is: (quote) Meow, House (unquote). Now why would that be?

**Arts Executive**

(Continued from page 1)

and Barry Manning. According to new amendments, closer tabs will be kept on the reports of year treasurers in future. Detailed instructions will be issued.

The complete list of nominations follows:

Hon. President: Dr. Gerald Graham.

President: Ross Preston, Jim Walker.

Vice-President: Norm Rogers (acclamation).

Secretary: Jim McCallum, Barry Manning.

Treasurer: Bill Milliken, Lytle Woodside, Paul Bates, Dave Price.

Athletic Stick: Newt Coburn, Gerry Lidington.

Senior A.M.S.: Ken Parkinson, John Hamilton, Bert Clarkson.

Junior A.M.S.: Dave Melvin, Jim Richardson.

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**Stethoscope Stomp**

(Continued from page 1)

Hole in the Wall" should bring fond reminiscences to the clientele of Kingston's similarly-named spot, while even the most circum-spect among us cannot but wallow in the mild profanity expressed in the title "Let's Give Hitler Hell."

Nor would it be fair to say that the intermission will be wedged in between two performances by Prof. Allan. The youthful medics of '45, with a verve that would amaze the surgery department, a finesse that would turn Francois Villon's cars pink, and a courage that would make Brodie's act look like stepping off the curb, will attempt the performance, before your very eyes, of the radical relief of an acute abdomen by means of a complete lower segment abdominal resection.

**Galloway Featured**

Featured in this same intermission, for the one price of admission, will be the inimitable Bruce Galloway and his guitar. Before coming to Queen's, Bruce slapped the lap-harp in Boston, and since his arrival here has held down the same position for Bill Stevens and his Swing Thirteen.

This time, however, Bruce will not be tied down to the rhythm section, but will be able to devote the whole of his talents to the best guitar solos you have ever heard.

The admission to this phenomenal super attraction will be held at the pegged year-dance price. The little tickets can be obtained at this lowest price in years from any member of Meds '45.

**S.C.M. FIRESIDE**

This Sunday the S.C.M. will hold another of its Fireside Meetings. The speaker of the evening will be John Pollak, Meds '42. John, who used to live in Czechoslovakia, will speak on "Student Action," and those who know him can assure everyone that it will be good. The meeting will be at the Y.W.C.A. at 8:15. Please be on time, and bring 15 cents for food. This should be one of the best meetings of the year and everyone is invited.

Did you hear about the little boy who swallowed all the bullets and then his hair came out in bangs?

—Manitohan.

**DR. ORR LECTURES  
ON "GAS GANGRENE"**

At the regular meeting of the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Association held in the Richardson Laboratory last Monday evening, Dr. John Orr of Queen's Bacteriological Department addressed the association and the Medical Company of the C.O.T.C. on the subject of gas gangrene. The address was given with special reference to this complication of war wounds and to the research conducted recently on the causal organisms by the speaker.

Dr. Orr introduced the subject with a consideration of the bacteriological, pathological and clinical aspects of the infection, and a brief mention of the relationship of the type of soil found on the various battlefields of the last great war and the incidence of the infection.

The research was aimed primarily as a method of delaying the infection of wounds long enough to enable the patient to be brought to the proper surgical treatment. In this respect, it was found that the administration of drugs in the sulphonamide group, both locally and orally, delayed the fatal termination of the infection artificially produced in guinea pigs from a day and a half to four to seven days, and, indeed, in a majority of the animals, produced a cure. The results of this research also showed that the best drug in this group is undoubtedly sulphathiazol, administered both orally and locally.

Dean Etherington concluded the speaker's remarks with a brief outline of the present mode of treatment of the infection—a treatment that has resulted in reducing the incidence of gas gangrene in the Spanish War and in the recent fighting around Dunkirk to almost nil.

**Colour Night**

(Continued from page 1)

people as possible to attend an all-university formal. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$4.00 per couple; tickets for the dinner alone (starting at 7 p.m.) are 75c a plate; tickets for the dance alone (starting at 10 p.m.) are \$3.00 per couple. Make your date and arrange your party now for a really gala affair.

\* \* \*

Buy War Savings Stamps.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

### Communist Propaganda at Queen's

A few issues ago, we printed an editorial regarding the dissemination of various sorts of subversive propaganda on the campus of the University of Toronto. Now, it seems, the same blot is spreading over Queen's.

We have seen and read a set of mimeographed sheets received on Wednesday by a student in the Faculty of Applied Science. While quite mild in tenor, they are nevertheless definitely Communist in content. The follow-up will probably not be so mild.

In ordinary times, people get accustomed to receiving all sorts of printed matter through the mails. Whether they read it or throw it in the waste basket is their own concern.

But these are not ordinary times. Because we are at war, the whole issue is completely altered. It no longer becomes a question of whether or not Communism or Fascism will work in Canada, but of whether or not people still possess the right to print and distribute material which is definitely detrimental to the war effort, and a threat to the unity which we now need more than ever. This is one point upon which public opinion and the authorities are in complete agreement. Referring to this incident Principal Wallace declared "We do not want that sort of thing here." We think the student body will bear him out in this attitude.

Any other students who receive printed material of this nature are advised to communicate with the authorities at once.

### One Professor's Frank Opinion

Last week a Dartmouth English professor, when interviewed regarding his thoughts on the students he taught, came out with one of the frankest and most thought-provoking statements we have read for some time.

"Sure, the Dartmouth student is a 'good Joe', a 'regular guy', but to teach him is like teaching in a vacuum. His efforts are confined to the classroom, and he brings little in and seems to take nothing out. There is a definite lack of intellectual atmosphere here - - - and even though there is a dearth of ideas present, there is very little exchange of what there is. Education to the average undergraduate is a capsule; he takes his classes like he takes a pill."

"Why, very few students even read a newspaper. However, it isn't all the students' fault. I feel that a lot of material used in many courses is definitely second rate."

"A liberal education is a liberalizing of the mind, and if this is not done, neither a Dartmouth student nor anyone else can really be a success in life. . . . For the first time in a student's life, he has four years to think and cultivate his mind, but 90 per cent don't take advantage of it."

Professor Egerer went on to blame the dormitory system as a big obstacle, with the fact that students do not have enough work to do as another. He saw the bull session, concerned almost wholly with sex and athletics, as practically worthless. He suggested greater co-operation between teachers and students and the tightening up of admission requirements as possible remedial measures.

This started us wondering how much of the Dartmouth professor's statement would apply to Queen's. There are many students here who are eager to liberalize their minds, to take advantage of the many varied activities which college life offers. But unfortunately there are also many students who see nothing in university life but a slow process of getting a degree—who refuse to let their minds speculate on the larger worlds of ideas and humanities. Although the traditions of a college and the co-operation of the staff can do much to mould a student's mind, the decision to grasp a real education must ultimately be made by the individual. We do not think students as individuals spend enough time in thinking their way through the big question—"What are we here for?"

### The Staff Is Welcome Too

Here's a suggestion for the staff. We noticed the following among the objects of the Men's Union, as posted at the foot of the stairs—"to provide a social centre and dining-room for the men of Queen's—Undergraduates, Graduates, and Members of the Staff."

There are very few professors who take advantage of this standing invitation to enjoy on equal grounds with the students the happy hospitality of the Union. Surely our bridge is not so good and our snooker so accurate that the professors would not be able to enter and hold their own. We are sure that the profs are not such formidable fellows, once you get to know them.

How about it, professors? Try a visit to the Union on your next night out, and get to know the boys as they really are.

## Official Notices

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of political and economic science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Friday, February 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 100 of the New Arts Building.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the registrar's office on or before March 15.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15 will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the final draft of the April examination time-table. Errors and omissions should be reported at once to the registrar.

### Examination Time-Table Faculty of Applied Science

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts or omissions must be reported at once to the registrar.

National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1941—

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian universities, may be awarded as follows:

FOUR POST - GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$750, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

TWO POST - DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$1,000, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who,

## Letter to the Editor

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

The Science Formal is over for another year although the Journal did not seem to think it worthy of mention in its columns in the last edition—thus the purpose of this letter.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, every Science student (and many other students) rushed out of lectures at 12 noon for the Journal. After carefully looking through the paper all were very disappointed to find that no mention whatsoever had been made as to the Science Formal. Naturally a good many were interested in the crystal star contest and expected that the results would be considered as news and would be published in the students' paper (?)

I would like to make known the results of the above-mentioned contest which I think were very satisfactory, and I also think that this idea of raising funds for a war cause was rather unique in itself.

The correct weight of the star was 13 pounds, 2 ounces. Miss Ross and Miss Copeland were declared winners as both guessed the weight of the star at 13 pounds exactly. Their guess was the nearest to the correct weight and each was awarded a prize of a ten dollar War Savings Certificate. The remainder of the proceeds, which amounted to \$22.25, was turned over to the Queen's War Aid Commission. I might also add here that we will be able to announce in the next issue of the paper the monies realized from yet another project.

The contest was in charge of Prof. T. V. Lord and Don Fraser. Prof. Lord weighed the star and was the only person who knew the correct weight of it. Special credit is due Henry Reeve, chief Mechanic of Nicol Hall, as he was responsible for a large percentage of the sales and also for suggesting the contest.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Prof. Lord, Don Fraser and Henry Reeve for their interest and help in this

having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

### TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE

Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be made.

APPLICATION FORMS and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

Buy War Savings Stamps.

project which proved a success.

Yours very truly,

On behalf of the Science Formal Committee,  
H. I. Marshall.

(Ed. Note—It is a long-established Journal policy not to print "post mortems" on dances. We have to print untold columns of "advertising", almost devoid of news, in the issues before a dance, and feel that most readers do not enjoy a rehash after a dance. This policy has been observed with regard to every dance this year except the Dogpatch Drag, which had special human interest value, and the Levana Balls, one of which was being held on the night of the issue concerned.)

The Journal news staff feels that the responsibility of sending in a report on the crystal star contest rested with the committee which sponsored the contest. They alone had the details. Also the Science Formal Committee had a publicity committee which was most eager to have details printed before the dance, and which would have met with the same news desk co-operation after the formal as before. If, on the other hand, the committee had wanted a reporter to get the details at the dance, they should have made arrangements for one to attend, as other organizations do. We regret that this misunderstanding arose, but, as all other organizations look after the submitting of whatever items

### BETH ISRAEL

A meeting of the Beth Israel student group will be held on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. A well-known speaker from the Medical Faculty will be present, and therefore all members are urged to attend.

EAST HOUSE MEN in transit are wont to give vociferous vent to the sentiment: "Dirty Whitney Hall!" . . . This display of petty spite is as a rule ignored by the princesses in the St. George Street tower, but not last night . . . As the gratuitions insult was flung forth by a passing boor, up went a window and a feminine voice piped up: "Missed out on the Formal, eh?"

—Varsity

Mother—What have you been doing all afternoon?

Son—Shooting craps, mother.

Mother—Now, look here, this sort of thing has got to stop. Those little things have just as much right to live as you have.

—Manitoba

they wish, we feel that the Science Formal committee should do the same. The Journal cannot garner faculty news without co-operation.)

### SHEER BEAUTY —

Best describes our hosiery for everyday college wear or for evening formals. We carry these well-known lines—each a real value in fashion-right hosiery.

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Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop —always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professionally overrated; but not the charms of Picobac!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
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also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL LEMMON • PINCH-HITTING FOR 'CHARLEY'S AUNT'

According to the latest official communique from the office of Jake the Edwardsman, the Intramural Sports League has entered the semi-final round on all fronts. The Firehouse basketball league finds one of the semi-finals played with the men of Science '43 led by "Cliff" Baker and "Gordie" Cumming staving off a belated rally to conquer the Meds '41-'42 combines, 23-19. The Meds '43-'44, Science '42 battle featuring "Docs" Colburn and McDougal vs. "Gable" Graham and "Doug" Motherwell of Maid Marion is slated for this week with a winner scheduled to emerge early next week.

The Blood and Thunder Hockey League at the local icehouse finds Warren Wilkens sinking a ten loot putt for Meds '43 in overtime to putt (oh!) Rush, Dumary, Howe and Co. of Science '44 into discard for another final year men of Science for the favor of meeting the future surgeons. Arts '41 boast such stalwarts as "Useless" Urie the Scribes' pride and joy, "Crusher" Carty and "Curly" Clarke, while their rivals plan to trot out "Flum" Flammer and "Nip" Dewar of last season's Juniors.

The African Handball tournament has entered the 7th round and finds, with only two rounds to go, Bill Murdock of Science '42, the defending champ still in the running. The miniature over the net tournament is in the hotwilder, Fraser Elliot and Neil Harrison of South Africa still going strong. The Bowling finals are expected to get under way next week and find two teams from Science '43, Science '41 and Meds '46 and Arts '42 facing elimination.

.....

Basketball claims the local spotlight on Friday night when Napanee Juveniles and Juniors invade the local hoop circle for the second time this season. Although the Queen's Juveniles have been beaten once Coach Jake (we was robbed) Edwards feels that the team should continue to pile up a new record in scoring for the E.O.B.A. league. The Juniors also need a win to put them in front of the Scarlet Coats from R.M.C. 7.30 should see the first game under way. The Queen's Aces travel to Collins Bay on Sat. eve to meet the R.C.A.F. Flyers.

.....

The Kingston Combines absorbed a 2-1 loss to the Peterborough squad in the first of the 3 out of 5 series. Norv Williamson stepped on the ice for the first time since his injury but was forced out of action after being boarded in the second frame. The second game will be played in the Quaker City pillbox on Friday night and the local Blues are looking for their first win in the current series. The teams are very evenly matched with the Petes probably having an edge in their own bailiwick as their 2 by 4 rink is often called.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY NEIL BELL

After a five round bout with the flu germ your correspondent returns to his rightful (?) place 'neath the calcium glare.

**Coming Matches**

Advance indications all point to a wild slugfest on Thursday, Feb. 27, the date finally settled for the ambulance benefit show to be held under the auspices of the Q.W.A.C. James Hume, 145 lb. grunt and growler, is organizer of the meet. Representatives from Regiopolis, Rogers' Aerodrome, City of Kingston and our own dear Oil Thigh will be battling it out for victories.

Not only will the cry of 'foul' and 'fall' be heard but also the classical 'touchez'. Fencers have accepted an invitation to participate — among them Monsieur Champagne, Miss Alice Bertram and an inter-provincial champion, Fred Rice.

**Line-Up**

The Queen's battlers are out to confirm their one-sided victory over the Army and have called up the reservists and "draft-dodgers". Ira Brown, Brad Heintzman and Leo Macdonald will be holding down front-line positions, so it looks as though the enemy will have a tough time breaking through our outer defenses.

We do not expect any casualties in our show but for the sake of the wounded "over there" let us all dig in and support it—object: one ambulance.

**PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS** are such fun, and here is a goodie from the columns of the Daily Iowan . . .

JOHN—after this, when you borrow my pants, bring them back the next morning. I have eight o'clock classes. —Varsity.

**SKATING**

There will be no student skating next Monday night, as the rink will be used for the Senior O.H.A. Peterborough vs. Kingston game.

## INTRAMURAL B AND W

Results of the intramural boxing and wrestling eliminations:

**Tuesday—Boxing:** 155 pounds, H. Harrison won from W. Carthew, decision; 165 pounds, C. Carlson won from J. Bie, decision. **Wrestling:** 135 pounds, H. Lumb won from R. Beneteanu, decision; 145 pounds, F. Baizana won from J. Hume, one fall; 155 pounds, R. Kennedy won from R. Bunsley, two falls.

**Wednesday — Boxing:** At 135 pounds, A. Moore won from R. Wittig, decision; 155 pounds, M. Yung won from J. Pollack, decision. **Wrestling:** 135 pounds, N. Holmes won from B. Burgon, two falls; 155 pounds, E. Bracci won from L. Harris, decision.

## SCIENCE '43 CAGERS ADVANCE INTO FINALS

Science '43 advanced to the finals in the Intramural Basketball League by downing Meds '41-'42, 23-19, Tuesday evening. The game was fast, hard-fought and even all the way until half way through the last quarter, when the Science cagers ran in two quick baskets to give them a lead which they held. Cliff Baker starred for the winners by scoring 11 points and by holding Carson, the Meds ace hoopster to six points.

The teams: Science '42: K. G. Brown 4, E. Arnott, C. Baker 11, K. Clark 2, T. Stewart, W. Keegan, W. Jones, G. Cumming, H. Barton 4, W. Read 2.

Meds '41-'42: G. Carson 6, L. Mulvihill 2, O. Ewart 3, J. Wilson, C. Baird, J. Loudon 4, M. Weaver 4.

Referee: Benny Newman.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY

On Friday, March 7, a General Meeting of the Engineering Society will be held. At this meeting, the date of the annual elections will be fixed and election officials will be appointed. Proposed changes in the constitution will be discussed. Nominations for all candidates must be signed by the mover and seconded and forwarded to the Secretary prior to this meeting. The individual years shall hold Year Meetings for the purpose of preparing these nominations.

# Combines Drop First Game Of Playoff Finals With Petes

## SKI SLANTS

The Ski Club is coming to the fore again with a trip to Gananoque this Sunday. Unfortunately it will be the last trip of the season, so everyone come out and end the year with a bang.

## Slalom Races

A feature event of the day will be slalom races. There must be ten entries and as the lists will close Saturday, sign up quickly. Athletic sticks get busy and round up the ski fiends in your year. There will be team as well as individual competition. The results will add points for the year. This makes a wonderful opportunity to pile them up. The present snow, with promise of more to come, will make the day fast.

## Cross-Country

On Friday afternoon a cross-country race will be held back of Dead Man's Bay. In this race there will also be four-man as well as individual competition. It will count for points in the interfaculty competitions. Year athletic sticks get to work and round up a team for this race too. The bus will leave the gym at 3.10 Friday. It would be best if about 16 men turned out and then the cost of the bus would be only 25c. The price will rise in proportion to the number of people less than 16. It has been suggested that the competitors will be reimbursed.

## FOR PUNCTUALITY

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.) — A campus newspaper should be a crusading force, at least so thinks the Varsity. Punctuality at classes is a virtue in the sight of professors, but how can one be punctual when all the clocks differ? So spies and reporters went around the campus and checked up on all official clocks, comparing their time with correct time. In Hart House, all the clocks differed. Practically every clock on the campus varied from official time, sometimes by three or four minutes.

Not content with this, they point out some interesting facts. The locker-room clock and the gym clock differ, so that one has a good excuse for being late for P.T. Also that when you are calling for a girl at one residence, you need not be early, as the clock is exactly on time, whereas if she lives in some of the others, you must be prepared to wait.

Everything about the flying ground was interesting to the American visitor, who asked a never-ending string of questions. "Say," he exclaimed at last, "how is it that you seem to have so many Scotsmen among your flyers?"

The guide, a bit fed up, snatched at the chance. "Well, sir, since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep 'em out."

—Western Gazette.

Mr. Black — I never knew Breen had twins?

Mrs. Black—My dear, he married a telephone girl, and, of course, she gave him the wrong number.

—Sheaf.

The Bugs prol had taken his class for a ramble in the country to study nature.

"This afternoon, young men," he announced, when a shady spot has been selected for the lecture, "I'm going to show you the peculiar anatomical structure of the one-horned toad." Then he took from his pocket a small package neatly wrapped in white paper. He opened it carefully and slowly, a banana and a sandwich fell out. The Professor frowned and looked thoughtful — "Well," he said, "I could have sworn I had eaten my lunch."

—Sheaf.

## Lose Hard-Fought Tussle By 2-1 Score

## Norv. Rides Again

Kingston Combines dropped the first game of the group finals to Peterborough 2-1 Wednesday night.

The game was fast and hard-fought from start to finish with Kingston dealt short on the breaks. Harding, in the Petes' net, played an outstanding game, making several saves on close-in shots.

For the winners Thompkins and Creighton were standouts with their last-breaking and stick handling. Len Lane starred for the Combines with his consistent back-checking.

Norv. Williamson took up his old position with Mel and Bob but retired when injured by a body-check in the second period.

White's goal in the first period came after a solo rush from his own defence through the complete Peterborough team.

Peterborough—Harding, Burton, Gardner, Kingston, Thompkins, Heal, Blewett, Mortimer, J. Jopling, Creighton, R. Jopling, Godfrey.

Kingston — Burrows, White, Gerow, N. Williamson, M. Williamson, Hepburn, J. Neilson, R. Neilson, Hood, Lane, C. Williamson, Radley.

1st Period	
1 Peterborough—Kingdon (Heal) .....	2.10
2 Kingston—White .....	19.00
Penalties—Gardner, Thompkins.	

2nd Period	
Penalties—Radley 2.	

3rd Period	
3 Peterborough—Mortimer (J. Jopling) .....	3.00
Penalties—None.	

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

**Int. Hockey Semi-Finals**  
Meds '43-'44 def. Sc. '41—1-0, overtime.

**Finals**  
Thursday, Arts '41 vs. Sc. '41. Friday, 4-5 o'clock; Monday, 4-5 o'clock.

## SKI RACE

Bus will leave Union at 3.05 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21. If there are 16 or more bus-riders, fare return will be 25c. The race will begin at 3.30 p.m. sharp. Post entries will run first.

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## Manitoba Principal

(Continued from page 1)  
Uniformity of Legislation in Canada.

During the last war Dr. Smith served with the 9th Siege Battery from 1916-18, and with the Royal Flying Corps during 1918 and 1919.

Dr. Smith is the author of various books and manuals on law.

The A.M.S. executive of 1939 (then headed by John Johnson) decided to set aside the year's surplus of \$1,700 to provide for this annual lecture. Dr. Smith is the first speaker to appear at Queen's under the plan devised. The A.M.S. hopes to bring many other distinguished men to the Queen's campus in future years.

## Charley's Aunt

(Continued from page 1)  
brated visitors present. The Neilson's, "It's da nants"; The Bearded Sailor; "Mr. Webster's acting is in the best tradition of the Indian Army."

And the audiences were one in acclaiming the Drama Guild's acting as in the best tradition of "Charley's Aunt," and hysterical in their enthusiasm over one of the most versatile and volatile players this campus has ever produced, to wit, Bill MacKenzie. Dressed or undressed, corseted or uncorseted, antimacassared or heblazered, he was still a sweet old lady, who really put his heart in his work and her soul in his acting.

The female cast was of a uniform loftiness in its beauty and acting ability. Most fetching, perhaps, were Isabel Race, Margaret Harkness, and Barbara Craig. Most suave was Dorothy Charron, the real Charley's Aunt, and Casey Corbett ("He's been at this before" . . . "I could never be happy with a man like that"). But if Isabel Race and Dorothy Charron set hearts a-palpitating, why two males of the cast provided the startling surprises of the evening in the masterful and technically perfect way they handled two important scenes. Stew and Murdoch, we were surprised!

Norman Rogers was the typical student, if a bit upset and bewildered (remember Robert Taylor in *Escape*), like a good many scholars. Another smooth actor we should not forget is Harold Gardner, the man who was literally paid in his own coin. If brass means anything Gardner certainly played in "Scarponi Gets His Man". And Mary Carter was a typical Kingston maid; Allan Stewart helped in the impression that "college gents'll do anything."

As we go to press we hear enthusiastic reports of a perfect Wednesday night performance. A lady is quoted as saying: "I've seen this thing three times, you know, and I've never seen it acted better."

Sincerest congratulations to all who participated, actors, stagehands, and production staff, especially to Dr. Angus for his excellent direction, and to Stu Mulken for his capable production.

"I asked if I could see her home."  
"And what did she say?"  
"She said she'd send me a photo of it."

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## Extension Lectures --

## ADAM SHORTT

BY BERNARD WAND

The last of the Queen's University extension lectures was given by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh in a review of the life of Adam Shortt. Before delivering his address Dr. Mackintosh paid a feeling tribute to Dr. O. D. Skelton, who was to have spoken.

## Early Life

Born in 1859 at Kilworth, Adam Shortt's parents "were of Scottish origin and his father operated a grist mill. His childhood seems to have been similar to that of many Scottish-Canadian homes in pioneer districts. To get an education was a struggle, but a struggle that was never abandoned," Dr. Mackintosh said.

He came to Queen's, "where no religious test had been applied to students and in the early days the little institution grew up not on a sectarian basis nor yet localized in territory, but rather with the support of the Scottish settlements."

"Matriculating in 1879, young Adam Shortt was soon one of a small group of enthusiastic students studying philosophy under John Watson, who had come to the university four years previously. After four years he graduated as university medalist in philosophy. Afterwards he travelled to Scotland, where his studying broadened his viewpoint."

## Promotion

Up to this time political economy had remained a branch of philosophy. In 1888 by a fortunate circumstance he became the John Leys lecturer in political science and three years later, with the establishment of a chair, he became the Sir John A. Macdonald professor. Immediately the course was modernized and given a position equal to that of economics.

Quoting Professor Munro, Dr. Mackintosh said: "There were two Adam Shortts during the course of his teaching career. First there was Shortt the philosopher . . . who swung his interest into the fields of economics. . . . Then he swung over to Canadian history, became more interested in it than in anything else, and did a good deal of lecturing to his classes on the economic history of early Canada. . . . This was Adam Shortt the second."

One important phase of Shortt's work at the university cannot be overlooked, particularly by his successors. He firmly grasped the truth that strong academic departments are built of men and libraries. For a short time he was the Queen's librarian, and always retained a keen interest in it.

In 1904, with an appointment to the Railway Taxation Commission, he began a second phase of his life as a public servant. This work gave him a national and public reputation. In 1908 he resigned from Queen's "to become one of

two members of the first Civil Service Commission of Canada." But his attempt to set up a competent Civil Service on English lines failed.

"It would be a mistake to represent Adam Shortt as a great master in the social sciences. There have been but few, and none in Canada. He achieved no distinctive body of doctrine nor any brilliant synthesis. Yet he was a journeyman who wrought mightily in his chosen craft, and whose work will have enduring influence in Canada," said Dr. Mackintosh. The speaker concluded: "He retained the kind of immortality which belongs to a teacher."

## Open House

(Continued from page 1)

You will see the first public appearance of the Frolics chorus as a special attraction. If it's sports you crave, there is ping-pong. Whatever your taste happens to be, you can't fail to have fun.

The nurses are invited and we want to see Levana out in full. Don't forget—Saturday, 8.30 to 11.30, Grant Hall. And please, if you're thirsty, patronize the coke stand! This stand is our "angel," so favor it and the Open House will be permanent.

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## FREE FORMAL TICKET IS PRIZE AT '41 PROM

Do you want to win a free ticket to the A. M. S. Colour Night? Or if you were not born with a horseshoe in your month, would you still like to win a second-to-fifth prize of a ticket to Arts '41's Senior Prom, coming next Friday, February 28?

The final year Artsmen have decided to really give you gals and boys your money's worth at the Senior Prom, and are starting the fireworks by offering prizes of five free dance tickets in a number draw to take place next week in the Journal.

Every paid admission will be numbered, and a draw during the dance will determine the lucky winner. The first prize is a ticket to the Formal, and the other five winners will be published in next Friday's Journal.

Tickets to the dance can be obtained from members of Arts '41.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## ENGLISH CLUB

All members are asked to meet on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the President, Miss Virginia Race, 85 Gore Street. Mr. Ken Williams will read what promises to be a very interesting paper on "Immortality and Literature".

## FELLOWSHIP GROUP WILL MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the I.V.C.F. will be held on Friday evening in Room 221 (The Board Room), the Douglas Library at 8 p.m.

Many students have been enquiring about the meaning of the letters "I.V.C.F." They stand for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which is affiliated with similar university groups throughout Canada, The United States and Great Britain.

There is no membership rule or roll. It is inter-denominational. The chief aim of the group is to meet for Bible study on the basis that Christianity is Christ-living, personal and eternal and trivialities are not to detract from our experience of this.

The study is based on the infallible scriptures, the inspired Word of God. The time and place of meeting is the same every week.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 7

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A kindly visitor was one day going through an insane asylum. Presently he saw a fellow sitting beside a flower bed, fishing with his line dropped over the plants. Thinking to humor the patient, the visitor asked, "How many have you caught so far, my poor fellow?"

"You're the ninth today."

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## Doubts Likelihood Of Plague Epidemic

In the whole of England during the month of January, 1,502 people were killed as a result of bombing attacks. In the single week of September 19 to 26, of the year 1665, there were 7,166 recorded plague deaths in the city of London alone, and probably many more unrecorded. Is there any likelihood of such wholesale destruction occurring again from black death, under the present war-time conditions? Dr. Stauley, in addressing the Biology Club on this topic at a regular meeting held on Monday evening at the home of Dr. Earl, declared that such a recurrence was impossible.

#### Conditions Unfavorable

Black death or bubonic plague, as it is variously called, can only become epidemic where unsanitary conditions prevail. The rat acts as a carrier for the disease, which is transmitted from it to humans by the bite of fleas, lice or bedbugs, particularly the first. While it is true that during epidemics a pneumonic form often develops, which is extremely contagious and can be readily transmitted from person to person, conditions favorable to an epidemic must first be present, before a large-scale outbreak can occur.

The disease was first recorded in epidemic proportions in China, in 1333, and from there it spread gradually along the overland trade route, through India, and eventually to Europe. It is estimated, the speaker said, that 25 per cent of the population of that continent died in the 15th century as a result of the series of plagues which swept through it. The islands of Cyprus and Iceland were completely depopulated.

#### London Plague

Conditions in London made it inevitable that the plague would strike there. The streets were narrow, the houses crowded together and, in the absence of all but the most primitive sanitary arrangements, refuse of all sorts was dumped in the streets or thrown into the many streams, now underground, which flowed through the city. When it finally did break out in the summer of 1665 there was no means of stopping it. As the death toll mounted all the wealthier people fled from the city, including the government, leaving a state of great disorder. The dying and near-dying were collected in carts, and hundreds placed in a common grave. Civic authorities had fled, the church looked upon the plague as a visitation of God, and the physicians, unable to cure the disease, invented a host of absurd and complicated treatments which did little good. It is estimated that as a result of the great number of deaths, and flights from the city, only one-third of the population remained when it finally died out in March of 1666. The Great Fire of London, which occurred at that time, did much to halt it.

Control, Dr. Stanley stressed, lies largely in preventative measures, and these are in full force in London and the greater part of the civilized world today. Proper sanitation and rigid rat control measures, particularly in regard to ships, prevent outbreaks, even though it is endemic in most countries, including England and the United States. Vaccines and rigid quarantine are also effective and the mortality has dropped from nearly 90 per cent to about 40 per cent at the present time.



Don't let any villain thwart your wisely-laid plans - - - to attend the STETHOSCOPE STOMP. -Advt.

### Angell

(Continued from page 1)

treaty and still have failed to preserve peace, providing we showed the neglect we have shown since the Great War. A fair treaty today might be extremely unjust 10 years from now.

To ensure peace, all changes must be made without violence or force. The basic principle of the League of Nations was that all should defend victims of violence. But that is where we fell down. We were pacifists when promising to defend others, but we are not pacifists when we must defend ourselves. The basis of organized society, the speaker said, is: "We will protect the weak."

Ten years ago, in Manchuria, was the time when the halt should have been put to aggression. But because we ignored Chinese misery then, Britain suffers at home today. Ethiopia is another instance. And, more recently, when the European nations said, "We will defend ourselves alone," the German minority mopped up one state after another. These states failed to realize that they must hang together or they would hang separately. We are atoning now for our failure to see in time.

Britain began rearming 10 years too late to avoid war, declared the speaker. Now we are fighting because "we will not countenance this evil any longer." Only by fighting with Britain can Frenchmen fight for France. Only by fighting with Britain can Canadians fight for Canada. Not only must this be done by the soldiers. Everyone must make contributions to help all, and this has been realized by the United States to a great degree and in Canada to an even greater extent.

Sir Norman stated that neither Britain nor America nor France nor Canada can police the world, but Britain and America plus France plus Australia plus Canada can and should.

Sir Norman was introduced by Principal Wallace. Dr. R. G. Trotter thanked the speaker.

"When I was a little child," the sergeant-major sweetly addressed his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill, "I had a set of wooden soldiers."

"There was a poor boy in the neighborhood, and after I had been to Sunday school one day listening to a stirring talk on the duties of charity, I was soft enough to give them to him. Then I wanted them back, and cried; but my mother said:

"Don't cry, Sonny, some day you will get your wooden soldiers back."

"And believe me, you lop-sided, quinton-headed, goofus-brained set of certified rolling-pins, that day has come!"

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## Mrs. Vlastos Continues Lectures On Marriage

BY BERT HUGHES

The married woman who goes into business and mixes socially with all groups and comes to grips with the ideas and whirling events of the outside world has a more valuable contribution to make to the home and children than the one who limits her activities to "these four bare walls," was the opinion of Mrs. Gregory Vlastos in leading the discussion last Saturday evening at the S.P.C. discussion on modern marriage. She spoke on "Economic and Social Problems of Married Life."

The discussion veered through such questions as: "Does it satisfy the male ego to hold superior economic status?"; "Equal pay for equal jobs?"; "Do women want to be dominated?"; "Is being a wife and mother enough of a career for any woman?"; "Why must the woman wait for the pursuer to propose marriage?" and so on—almost far into the night.

A married woman becomes less of a person, less intellectually, and the rich personality that makes for all the lovely things in companionship is stifled, if she is not given an opportunity to enrich and develop that personality in outside interests, Mrs. Vlastos continued.

Part-time employment is, perhaps, the best medium of development, to the mutual enrichment of both the mother and the whole family. No longer would she then be limited to go-sip as the main outreach of her personality. Her husband and her children will find her not merely the physical centre of the household, but also the cultural and intellectual mentor of the whole family.

Stressing the value of a paid job over that of a volunteer worker, Mrs. Vlastos pointed out that, while as a volunteer unpaid worker the wife may be adding to her own social usefulness in life and adding variety to her own life, she does not take her job as seriously as does the paid worker. Responsibility can be too easily discontinued at any time.

In a paid job she has equal status in the home and community; she has the comfortable thought that what keeps the family together is not her financial helplessness, but her physical and temperamental compatibility with her husband.

The cross-section of students with their different views upon the subject contributed much to the discussion, and the criss-cross of controversial ideas showed a healthy attitude upon the part of Queen's students in attacking this problem. Of particular interest was the flailing that one poor male received upon questioning the ability of women as teachers, especially from the women in the group.

There are still some three or four meetings to be held before the group completes its discussions. The subject "Eugenics and Genetics" will be led tomorrow night by Prof. W. H. Curran. Later discussions will be "Psychological Problems of Modern Marriage," by Prof. George Humphrey; and "Medical Aspects of Marriage," by a member of the Medical Faculty.

The discussions are held every Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Richardson Laboratory. Whether students have something to contribute or merely intend to listen, they are invited to attend.

An exchange of books and literature on the various subjects has been arranged. See Glynn Firth if you want to read about them!

## C. O. T. C.

### Notice Auxiliary Battalion

All ranks will attend the parade on Sat. 22 Feb. which will be the only rehearsal for the General Inspection Thurs. 27 Feb.

The General Inspection will be held Thurs. 27 Feb. All ranks must attend. Any man sick will report to the Unit Medical Officers, Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin or Capt. N. E. Berry, or if in the hospital, to Capt. A. H. Megill.

### Notice Re Musketry

Any member of the C.O.T.C. who has not yet completed his musketry must report to the Orderly Room not later than Monday 24 Feb. at 2100 hrs.

### Pappy Is Happy

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'Very dry,' so I bought him a pint o' beer and he's gone back to work."

—Gateway.

### Departures

Any member of the contingent who is leaving the university must report to the Orderly Room for return of uniform, etc.

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Debaters Will Meet

The executive of the Levana Debating Society and all co-eds interested in debating, are asked to meet in Ban Righ Hall Reception Room this afternoon at 5.30.

### Ping Pong

The finals of the ping pong tournament were played off on Wednesday night. Doris Smith is now Levana's champion ping ponger, having defeated Evelyn Caron in three games — 21-14, 21-13, 21-11. Congratulations Doris!

### Bigwin Applications

Any girl over 19 years of age, who is interested in summer work at Bigwin Inn, may obtain an application form at the office of the Dean of Women, New Arts Building. Miss Ayre, in charge of employment at the Inn reports that she will not herself come to Queen's to hold the customary interviews, but will appoint a former member of her staff, now resident in Kingston, to meet the applicants at a later date.

### To Remind You

Apparently very few Levanites realize that fencing is beneficial to the figure and contributes much to the development of poise and grace. We suggest that you should come to the gym, Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2.30 until 3.30, to practise that ancient and honorable art. Beginners are given extra attention.

### Miss Dorothy King

This seems like repetition but we don't want to let you forget that Miss Dorothy King will be a guest at tea in Ban Righ Hall this Sunday, and will afterwards (6.00 p.m.) grant interviews to both men and women students interested in social service as a vocation. Miss King will be glad to discuss individual problems and the question of openings for professional social workers.

### LOST

Mottled Waterman's Ever-sharp, initialed W.B.—Between Library and Arts Building. Finder please, phone Wilda Baker, 3554.

### CHAPEL SERVICE

There will be a chapel service, sponsored by the S.C.M., on Monday afternoon at 4.30, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, second floor, Old Arts Building. Everybody welcome.

## University Choir For Staff, Students

The present term has seen the launching of a new organization at Queen's—a university choir. Membership is open to both staff and students, and the immediate object is the preparation of a number of choral pieces suitable for performance on various occasions during the celebration of the University Centenary in October. For this event, it is expected that the Glee Club and the university choir will join forces.

### Committee

The organization of the choir and the working out of the musical program have been undertaken by a Centenary Music Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. F. L. Harrison, the resident musician. It was felt that the music chosen should be of a festive character, and should also be in harmony with the character and traditions of the university.

The program so far under practice includes C. H. H. Parry's "Descend Ye Nine" from the "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day"; Matthew Locke's "Tis Love and Harmony"; Christopher Tye's "Praise the Lord, Ye Children"; and Vaughan Williams' impressive "Festive Te Deum," which was composed for and first performed at the Coronation of George VI.

### Support Urged

It is hoped that the choir will be well supported, both by staff and by students, and it is emphasized that participation in choral singing does not necessarily demand the qualifications of a concert artist. Only the tone-deaf, a very small percentage of any group, are ineligible for such choral work.

One of the pieces which will shortly go into rehearsal by the choir is an original choral composition by Dr. Harrison, on words of Robert Bridges, written for the Harry Purcell Centenary.

The next rehearsal of the choir will be held in the Old Arts Building on Thursday next, February 27, at 8.30 p.m.

### MISSIONARY GROUP

The Student Missionary Group will meet as usual Friday evening at 7.00 o'clock in the Theological Common Room, Old Arts Building. The meeting will take the form of a discussion of the Conference held during the past weekend. All are welcome.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### To-day:

8.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F., Room 221, Library.

9.00 p.m.—Stethoscope Stomp.

### Saturday:

7.30 p.m.—S.P.C. Group, Richardson Lab.

8.30 p.m.—Open House, Grant Hall.

### Sunday:

8.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Fireside, Y.W.C.A.

### Monday:

7.30 p.m.—Debate, Room 221, Library.

## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

With practically all interyear sports now finished for the year, or in the process of being so, there is a lack of interesting events on the sports horizon. There is a final to be played off in the badminton, Margie Byrne having yet to meet Dora Tottenham.

Evidently the hockey game was played off finally, with the seniors trimming '42. It has been brought to our attention that some time last week (nobody remembers just when) the freshettes quietly won the interyear hockey championship, defeating '41, 7-1. Bunny Irwin scored four goals, Audrey Zealand three. It looks as though there we have the material for an intercollegiate team, if such there can be next year.

There are still two basketball games to be played, but one has been cancelled, and it is probable that the other will be as well; neither could change the final standing, which has '42 in first place. The archery draw has been made, and it is expected that the whole tournament will be run off in two weeks. Likewise, all entrants are urged to get their badminton doubles matches off as quickly as possible.

The greatest interest is focussed on our swimmers, who are getting themselves into shape for that important meet on February 26. There's less than a week left, so keep at it, gals!

## NEWMAN RETREAT

The fourth annual retreat for Catholic students attending Queen's University is now on its second day. This evening's service will be at 7.30 p.m. in St. James Chapel. The speaker is Rev. Father G. N. Dowsett, O.M.S. of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa. Mass will be at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning and over in ample time for those who have an eight o'clock. The evening devotion will be at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday Mass will be at 9.30 a.m. Father Dowsett will deliver his closing sermon at 7.30 p.m. All Catholic students are urged to attend, non-Catholic members of the student body are cordially invited.

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## CAMPUS FROLICS OPEN TOMORROW

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

The ideas which Sir Norman Angell expressed here are those he has been fighting to have adopted ever since his early maturity. Collective security, collective responsibility are by no means new topics. He has carried his ideas farther than mere collective security. With others he has become a strong advocate of federalism.

#### Attacked

On these grounds he has been attacked many times as a Utopian. Yet he is really far from that. In a recent book he said, "Any move in the direction of federalism will most certainly fail if we deem it unnecessary to explode the fallacies which buttress the obstacles that federalism would have to overcome." Here he is talking about such things as tariffs and immi-

#### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 3)

### OTTAWA CLERGYMAN COMES HERE MARCH 2

The last university service of this year will be held next Sunday, March 2, in Grant Hall. The Rev. Alexander Ferguson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, will preach on the subject "Certainty in Religion."

#### Career

Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of Glasgow University, and served overseas with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He has been chaplain of various regiments during his long career as a minister in Scotland. He came to Canada in 1938 and began his period of service in this country. From his long experience, Dr. Ferguson is eminently qualified to preach to a student group. All students are urged to attend this last service.

### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

New York.—After all, what is a subway but a hole in the ground? But there are almost 200 miles of holes-in-the-ground and it's devil take the hindmost on those long trains that make a noise like the whine of a dive bomber with a boiler factory thrown in to simulate chatter. That is, not devil take the hindmost, but those doors are very likely to slam and catch you with your head inside the train, the rest of you on the platform, and the intervening neck tightly locked between the door and the jamb—or, in the case of some trains, between two doors. This becomes increasingly awkward as the train starts to move.

The first thing a visitor is told by the sophisticated I-was-here-last year is that you can get on a subway for five cents and ride back and forth all day and all night, anywhere to anywhere and back, so long as you do not leave the station. You could spend days, even weeks and even months, on the subway; all for the same nickel. But who wants to?

As a matter of fact, there are some people who want to. If you have nowhere else to go, if you are homeless and destitute, you may ride back and forth on the subway; a poor man's Hunt Club, as it were.

#### WIDE-EYED

(Continued on page 6)

### Manitoba University President Addresses Students Tomorrow

Doctor Smith Will Speak Under Auspices Of A.M.S.

#### Dalhousie Graduate

The annual Alma Mater Society lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 26, at 11.07 a.m. in Grant Hall. Dr. Sidney E. Smith, M.A., LL.D., LL.B., D.C.L., president of the University of Manitoba, is to be the speaker, and the title of his speech is to be "Education and Faith." This lecture was established by the 1939 A.M.S. executive, which put aside the year's surplus of \$1,700 to provide for an annual lecture by an eminent speaker.

#### Career

Dr. Smith has had an eminent career in university, military and public life. Like many other prominent Canadians, he was born in Nova Scotia and educated in Dalhousie University. After graduation he became a lecturer in the Law Faculty at Dalhousie, and later became dean of that faculty. In 1934 the speaker was appointed president and vice-chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

During the last war Dr. Smith served with the 9th Siege Battery from 1916 to 1918 and with the Royal Flying Corps during 1918 and 1919.

#### Public Life

In addition to holding a prominent place in military and scholastic life, Dr. Smith has held many eminent positions in public life. From 1931 to 1933 he was president of the Halifax Y.M.C.A. He was secretary of the Conference of Commissioners on Uniformity of Legislation in Canada. In the legal field not only was he prominent

#### A.M.S. LECTURE

(Continued on page 3)

### Speaking Contest Date Announced

Four Winners Will Receive McCullough Awards

A public-speaking competition, with four scholarships going to the winners, will be held on March 20, it was announced by university authorities last week-end.

This is the first year these scholarships have been awarded, the money having become available last December. Known as the Adrina McCullough Scholarships, sums of \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded on the basis of performance in the competition.

#### Eligibility

To be eligible to compete, students must participate in the activities of the Debating Union, or the non-credit public-speaking course. It is not yet too late to begin, and the awards are thus available to all intramural undergraduate students. The public-speaking class meets on Thursday at 7 p.m.

A student wishing to compete must submit his subject to Dr. Wm. Angus, Queen's Post Office, not later than 5 p.m., Friday, February 28. The information submitted must include the following: (1) Title of the speech. (2) The cen-

#### SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued on page 2)

### Debaters Decide U. S. Participation Is Needed In War

Queen's Defeats Western; "Best-Equipped Side Will Win"

BY BERNARD WAND

Maintaining that active participation in the war by the U.S. would give the British forces the necessary stimulus and impetus needed for ultimate victory, Hugh Harrison led the Queen's debating team to a victory over Western in defeating the resolution "That it is to the advantage of the British Empire that the United States remain out of the present war."

#### War of Equipment

Gordon Nesbitt, first speaker for the affirmative, claimed that this is a war of equipment, that the "side best equipped is the side that will win." He maintained that at present our air production is insufficient, our finances meagre, and our ship losses disastrous. The best, and only, way to get the necessary materials to England is by the U.S. staying out of the war. Once the U.S. declares war, Japan will enter the conflict, and the need for concentration of effort to face this will result in the U.S. fortifying herself, building a larger fleet—in short, she will look to herself and "conscript for herself"; she will no longer be able to send over steady streams of material as she is doing now. Furthermore, an internal

#### DEBATERS DECIDE

(Continued on page 3)

### Reports Indicate Packed House For Wednesday's Performance

#### NOTICE

Hon Thane A. Campbell, Premier of Prince Edward Island, will give a public address in Grant Hall next Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m. His topic will be especially suitable for a student audience. A silver collection will be taken to boost the Ambulance Drive.

Big Production To Feature Campus Talent In Comedy, Drama

#### Harmonica Wizard

Tomorrow night the curtain goes up on Queen's own show—the Frolics. Reports from the ticket office indicate prospects for a full house. There will be three performances—two evening shows, Wednesday and Thursday promptly at 8.15, and one Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

#### Program

Seldom if ever before has such a program been arranged. To mention a few, there is the Russian Cossack dance, Jim Fielding and his harmonica, Margie Bliss and her lovely overtones. Newt Williamson is handling the male end of the warbling, while Bill Stevenson and his boys give out with some solid jive, on numbers like "Caravan" and "Rhumboogie."

Lois Lester has coached her 12 tap-danceables into three numbers to the tunes of "Easy Does It", "Night and Day", and "The Moon-

#### CAMPUS FROLICS

(Continued on page 3)

### Arts '41 Climaxes Season With Prom

Popular Toronto Musicians Here For Dance

This Friday Arts '41 brings the season's long line of very enjoyable year dances to a grand finale with its Senior Prom. As befits the last year dance, every effort has been made to please the dance devotees, and the engagement of Gren Hobson and his orchestra brings a newcomer whose music has been drawing wide attention at Toronto's Granite Club.

Gren Hobson's meteoric rise to

#### SENIOR PROM

(Continued on page 6)

### Tricolor Plaques, Bews Trophy To Be Awarded At Colour Night

Plays are rapidly nearing completion to make the A.M.S. Colour Night, 1941, a grand climax to a social season studded with successes in dancing entertainment.

#### Band

To guarantee your dancing pleasure on March 7, Mel Hamill and his Genial Gentlemen have been engaged. Charming Marcia Martin will handle the vocals in that smooth, honey-tipped manner that has won her acclaim over the air waves and along the Great White Way. Hamill has been a campus favorite for several years. Last

summer he had several engagements at the Brant Inn, and has played at the Old Mill and the Silver Slipper in Toronto. Varsity formals and year dances have enjoyed his smooth rhythms on numerous occasions.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards. Tricolor Society plaques will be given to the student or students who have been outstanding in none-athletic, extra-curricular activities. These coveted awards are the counterpart

#### COLOUR NIGHT

(Continued on page 6)



PHOTOS BY DOUG WILSON

A few lovely examples of pulchritude from the terpsichorean aggregation performing in the Campus Frolics, to wit: Billie Pushman (left), Lois Lester (centre) and Diana Wheeler and Alice Scott (lower right).



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BY THE PROFESSOR

Last Saturday the Ox Bat of the C.O.T.C. had a parade. There is nothing unusual in that—they are always having parades. But what we would like to know is the identity of the propagandist or seditionist or fifth columnist or something who queried in a loud voice "are those the new German prisoners?"

• • • • •

Members of the Aesculapian Society who attended the banquet at the La Salle last week were very interested in, and somewhat puzzled by the menu.

#### MENU

Pleurisy Punch	Mid-Brain Cocktail
Superior and Inferior Olives	
Consomme Dysgerminoma	
Jellied Nutrient Agar	
<b>ENTREE</b>	
Deviation of Tongue	Mixed Thrombi
Neurobiotic Rhabdomyoma of Lamb	
Softened Eyeballs Diabeticue	
Baked Buboes with Bell's Parsley	
Roux Sarcoma of Turkey aux Meconium	
Kearn's Embryo	Salade de Peau D'Orange
Volvulus (in season) with Chaulmoogra Oil	
<b>DESSERTS</b>	
Beri-Beri Pie	Curettes
Mid-Brain Sensation	Melhado Tripe
Raspberry Tongue	Funic Souffle
<b>BEVERAGES</b>	
Witch's Milk	Fleeting Syncope
Morphological Fluidity	

If any of you Meds are interested, about three new professors were added Monday to the ever increasing list of those who take attendance. This problem is becoming more and more acute, and we suggest that, to avoid unpleasantness in May, you make suitable arrangements with friends you can trust to be there often.

• • • • •

What colour is Colour Night? Some suggest, because of its proximity to the exams, blue. One co-ed who won't be there says green. And we know several fellows who intend to paint it red.

#### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The following played in a majority of the Queen's Junior O.R. F.U. football games, and are eligible for their "QII":

R. Ankerman, E. Arnott, L. Bandiera, W. Findlay, W. Halliwell, G. Howard, R. Irwin, J. Kirk, H. Martin, R. Merrill, W. Pardy, K. Parkinson, G. Patterson, S. Patterson, K. Percival, P. Rionx, W. Roe, K. Rush, A. Sarpe, D. Sterling, W. Trousdale, C. Van Tigham.

#### JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS

The following have played in over one-half of the games of the Queen's Junior hockey, team and are eligible for their "QII":

J. E. Nelligan, Sc. '42; Fred McCaffrey, Sc. '42; Neville Rivington, Sc. '42; J. F. Doyle, Arts '44; Harold Martin, Arts '44; Herbert Armstrong, Arts '44; M. de St. Remy, Arts '44; J. K. MacBeth, Arts '44; G. P. Osler, Arts '44; D. R. Melvin, Arts '43; E. N. Routly, Sc. '44; W. J. Pardy, Sc. '44; W. H. Hall, Sc. '43; W. K. Rutledge, Sc. '43.

#### Speaking Contest

(Continued from page 1)

trial idea or purpose. (3) Tentative outline or plan. (4) The speaker's reasons for wishing to speak on that subject. (5) The reasons why an audience should hear the speaker talking on this subject. (6) What preparation or qualifications—by experience, research, etc.—the speaker has for delivering this speech. (7) What further preparation the speaker intends to make for this speech.

#### Selection

The principal will appoint a faculty-student committee to consider the information submitted, and to select contestants. Each speaker will be permitted to speak for not more than 10 minutes. He may use notes if necessary, but may not read from the manuscript. Preference will be given to those subjects which are worthy of consideration by mature and intelligent men and women.

"Was his bankruptcy due to a lack of brains?"

"Yes, alack and a lass."

## Dean Clark Speaks to C. I. C. Branch

On February 19, the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry heard Dean A. L. Clark review a recent publication (Can. Jour. Res. A, 18: 26-63, 1940) entitled "Resonance Method for Measuring the Ratio of the Specific Heats of a Gas, Cp/Cv." This paper by Dean Clark was co-authored by L. Katz who submitted the work done on this problem to fulfill requirements for a master's degree.

Dean Clark was attracted to the idea when some ten years ago he saw published the work of an Italian investigator. It was found that in the first place when the velocity of sound was calculated, taking into consideration the adiabatic expansion of the gases, that a very good value was obtained. Early experimental methods used the oscillating period of a column in a closed system. This proved rather unsatisfactory because the period was too slow. Later the vibration period of a steel ball in a closed vertical tube was used. But finally the method used was obtaining a maximum amplitude of vibration by varying suitably the frequency of the induced oscillation.

These were several very outstanding points about the technical execution of the experiment:

(a) The high degree of precision with which the measurements were made. The time was measured to 1/30,000 of a second which provided the base for the accuracy of the experiment. The rest of the apparatus was designed to come up to this standard.

(b) The cylindrical steel piston was lapped to size with a clearance of 4/10,000 cms and a tolerance of 0.0001 cms. The cylinder was rendered weightless by the installation of a suitable magnet. By comparing observed data with calculated, the cylinder was found to move practically frictionlessly.

(c) The difficulty of calculating the heat radiating from a cylindrical cavity is still unsolved and at low pressures introduced a small error.

(d) The amplitude of vibration even when a maximum was only of the order of one millimeter.

Dean Clark showed that results obtained within the past few months by spectrographic methods are in good agreement with the values obtained by the resonance method.

#### ARTS VIGILANTES

An important meeting of Arts Vigilance Committee will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 12.45 noon, Students' Union.

## Fashion Fancies

BY BARBARA ANN WATERBURY

We could almost be convinced at this point that Spring will come, in due time. And so, now is the time that all good co-eds start thinking of spring wardrobes.

Stanton's have some extremely good looking reversibles which are worth investing in before the spring rains come. And you should just see the pretty spring blouses, of which they have quantities. They're just the thing to perk up your winter skirts, and they're so inexpensively priced they can't hurt the most modest allowance.

Whoops, my dears! We've found a new cream which saves oodles of time in a busy co-ed's life. Maria Danica's Treatment Complete gives you in one jar the beauty formula of Danish royal beauties. If you follow the directions carefully you'll find new beauty in a minimum of time. Get it at Austin's. We knew you'd be pleased to hear that Austin's have Cutex Hand Cream in a handy new tube for a mere 20 cents.

If you've been longing for more of your favorite French perfume and despairing of getting more, go to Tamblin's. They have a wonderful array of them. And remember, for real drama, get yourself a tube of DuBarry's Black Cherry lipstick, or the nice clear red of Red Flare at Tamblin's.

#### "Jay"

(Continued from page 1)  
to more expensive ones, capable of doing more work. "Buy a camera you can best afford and understand it, for there are cameras for every need." He stressed the fact that our mind and eyes make ninety per cent of a picture so we see that it is necessary to examine it from all different angles. A field diary is a great help.

Jay went on to answer questions usually asked by his audience concerning the best film, filters, and special lenses. He pointed out that a character study, "a mental and moral likeness" needs no special lens but advised that portrait photography be left to the professional. "Jay" said that without specialization the hobby becomes a bore. The value of the use of a camera while travelling was shown in "Jay's" series of London pictures, for many of the buildings are now in ruins.

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#### Q.S.A. MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Q.S.A. today at 9 p.m. in the committee room of the gymnasium.

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# Colour Night

The Alma Mater Society has arranged this all campus formal to honour its athletic and student government greats. "Colourful" describes the awards, the banquet, and the dancing in Grant Hall. The price is specially set to fit the purse of every student. You are cordially invited to attend.



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## AT THE THEATRES

### GRAND

Ends Today

Every so often the Grand surprises us and presents a first-class show. Thus we are glad to announce that *Angels Over Broadway* is one of these.

Written and produced by Ben Hecht, *Angels Over Broadway* gives a new slant on the theme that there is good in everyone.

A man planning to commit suicide is picked up by three different people, but for different reasons. Douglas Fairbanks wishes to "fleece" him; Rita Hayworth to use him as an escort; Thomas Mitchell to persuade him not to take his life. By the time evening (and the picture) is over they are all helping him solve his problem and, incidentally, some of their own.

The lines, in the best New York vernacular, are excellent, fitting perfectly into the entire setup. We might add that the acting is very convincing.

Although there may be a moral in this show, they do not (thank heavens) reform all the depraved characters overnight and send them on their way perfect people.

### CAPITOL

Ends Today

Errol Flynn rides again! Once more he scours the west clean of scores of nasty customers. In *The Santa Fe Trail* there's one very nasty customer indeed; they call him Rader (?) or some such sinister name, and he's been dishonorably discharged from West Point for scrapping with Errol and has joined the famous John Brown to help free slaves, by way of compensation. He keeps tangling with Flynn and Ronald Regan, his side-kick, all over the State of Kansas. Guns blaze nearly all the time, and are never reloaded. So much for the horse-opera side of the picture.

The other side is represented by Raymond Massey, who gives a very convincing performance as the Bible-bitten, hard-riding abolitionist, John Brown. Don't miss this show; it has something for every taste. —A. P.G.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

The *Outsider*, with George Sanders and Mary Maguire, and *Dreaming Out Loud*, with Lum and Abner.

### A.M.S. Lecture

(Continued from page 1)  
as dean of Law at Dalhousie, but also as assistant editor of the Canadian Bar Review. He also wrote various books and manuals on Canadian law.

This lecture offers students and faculty a chance to hear an eminent Canadian who knows the problems and the viewpoint of both east and west. All classes have been called and the lecture will not begin until 11.07, so that a full student turnout is expected. The subject is one that is very suitable to the times, and provides a fitting beginning for the high hopes of the 1939 executive.

After a recent broadcast a dissatisfied listener sent a comedian a box of very bad eggs. Perhaps he wanted them relaid.

## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

light Sonata." It is quite definite that "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" will not be featured. Instead, you'll thrill to "Dark Eyes," and "Down by the O-Hi-O" will have you all joining in.

As for the skits, any one of them can be picked out as a three-star performance. There is comedy, stark-staring drama, and just the right amount of corn to season the acts. Many of the cast of Charley's Aunt have again been called to the colors to show that they can put on two smash hits in consecutive weeks. The Snarkoni boys will ride rampant over the stage, while many of the campus' foremost actors will present their various talents. One cannot begin to describe the various acts, scenes, laughs, and other paraphernalia with which the 1941 Frolics will plead their worthwhile cause.

### Mystery Girl

There is one little girl you have to see. Her claim to greatness is her song, "Lonely Co-Ed." If Gilbert stood on his head after seeing a performance of the Metropolitan Opera, use your imagination to see what the audience will do after hearing our Miss Mystery sing her ditty. Or, better still, come and see it yourself. She has oomph, personality, and is our nomination for a Bunnie Baker replacement.

Jack Kee, Ginny Goodfellow and Jack Mitchell will give an imitation of Veloz and Yolanda. They have arranged a new dance which can be anything between a shag and a conga. One thing is sure, and that is that it's good. However, let us end this preview show here and now, for this immense production cannot be adequately described. Seeing is believing—so make sure of it yourself.

Barbara Waterbury has very ably stepped into Pops Vollmer's shoes. Aided and abetted by Jack Kee and Jack Mitchell, she has knit the whole show together. Incidentally, Jack Kee will act as master of ceremonies. Dr. Angus has been recruited as faculty adviser and co-ordinator.

The Frolics are raising the curtain three times. Two evening shows will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, and a matinee on Saturday. The orchestra will start the overture promptly at 8.15, so you are advised to be in your seats promptly at that time. If you haven't obtained your tickets there are many representatives on the campus who will be more than willing to sell you a pair of ducats at the nominal sum of 35 cents each. Kingston citizens may obtain their tickets from Lindsay's.

### Debaters Decide

(Continued from page 1)

division will result in the country. Hugh Harrison, first speaker for the negative, claimed that participation in the war by the U.S. would result in a closer co-operation between the British Empire and the U.S. It would serve to cut out all non-essential production in the U.S.; it would have psychological effects detrimental to the Axis powers; it would stop the leaks in the British blockade; it would bring the strength of the American navy to England's side; it would result in the seizure of alien ships in American ports; and, lastly, British ships would find a haven in those same ports.

### Split

In refuting Mr. Harrison, Russell Self, second speaker for West-

## Medical Historian Guest At Banquet

The Aesculapian Society dinner was held in the La Salle Hotel on Tuesday, February 18. Principal Wallace, members of the medical teaching staff, and many members of the society partook of an excellent meal, and then had the privilege of hearing Dr. J. J. Heagerty, who is director of public health services in Ottawa, speak on the topic, "The Early History of Medicine in Canada."

### Noted Author

Dr. Heagerty, who is a noted author and medical historian, described some of the epidemic diseases from which the British, French and Indians suffered, from the time of Jacques Cartier on.

Not much is known about the diseases from which the Indians suffered before they came in contact with Europeans, because they left no records, and buried dead or exposed them on platforms. Jacques Cartier was asked to cure, by touching, many cases of what apparently was trachoma, an eye disease which is still very serious among the Indians. According to accounts sent to France by the early Jesuits, the Indians suffered mainly from chest diseases, and hunting injuries. Insanity occurred occasionally, but if the affected braves became too obstreperous they were allowed to strangle themselves forthwith.

The Indian medicine man was the psychologist of the tribe, and he had the power to remove evil spirits who dwelt within the sick Indians. The squaws practised the art of healing.

### Contagious Diseases

Many serious epidemics occurred in early Canada. Thousands of the Indians became victims of hemorrhagic smallpox after 1635. Scurvy was very common among the natives, and also among Cartier's men. (The first autopsy in Canada was done on one of his men who died from this disease.) Plague occurred in epidemic form in 1710, 1718 and 1740. Yellow fever also appeared in Quebec in 1760. In 1773 a serious epidemic of syphilis, which was spread innocently on drinking cups, etc., spread from Murray Bay to the Cedars. There were also cholera, typhus and influenza epidemics, each of which took its toll of Canadian life.

The first medical board was established in Ontario in 1882, and the second in Quebec in 1884.

ern, claimed that the President has the power now to seize the ships and still remain neutral. He reiterated his colleague's maintenance that a declaration of war would split the American people and divert supplies, which, he stressed, were needed immediately. It was this immediate need of materials that was essential for the war if it was to result in an Allied victory.

"Sandy" Marshall, on the other hand, said that to his mind it seemed that American intervention "would hasten to end the war." If America enters the war as an ally it will present a united front, and there will be no diversion of supplies. Furthermore, the Chinese have rendered the Japanese incapable of being a great threat and that once the United States are in the war the essential raw goods needed for Japanese industry would vanish. Lastly, the English will need more men than they have now to win ultimate victory.

Ross Preston, as speaker, welcomed the Western debaters to Queen's.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

far even "Empire free trade" has gratification. He points out that thus proved unattainable. The history of the last few years has shown that a fierce feeling blocks any lessening of restrictions on immigration even for refugees. These are only two of the many problems which face the authors of countless books on war aims and peace aims. Sir Norman does face the facts. But he knows that they are not in themselves complete values.

In another book he points out that opinions, not facts, rule the world. Any world settlement depends on the ideas in and the quality of our minds. Those realists who say that men live by bread alone are ignoring the non-mechanical side of man. The creed which they preach must lead either to hedonism or suicide.

There is an urgent need for the exercise of all available pressure to prepare the peoples of the Commonwealth and the United States to think along national rather than international lines. This statement does not mean the abandonment of our traditions, of our inheritance, of our way of life. It does mean that there is the need for the recognition of the sociological fact that the community and the state ARE two different and independent things.

Neither Sir Norman nor those whose ideas are similar to his, have any illusions about the difficulties of an adequate peace settlement. What they decry is not the realistic demand for adequate precautions against the dangerous (?) states, but the demand to "think with one's blood."

If we adopt this cry we are adopting the cry of the rabidly nationalistic enemy. The logical culmination of the liberal democracy which we are fighting to preserve is not only against this narrow nationalism but a-national. The "Utopianism" of Sir Norman lies in the essential logic of his demands. His idealism merely asks that we live by what we say we believe. All he demands is that those who preach liberalism go to work and make a world in which liberalism can and will survive.

## Tricolor For 1941 Is A Real Bargain

Books can be pretty things. On this continent publishers have noticed the increased volume of sales when beautiful girl with or without a swimming suit, appears on the cover. This year's Tricolor contains an eye appeal too but the appeal is to the aesthetic sense. The cover design of the last several years is presented in a golden-rod shade on a lovely brown background. To match this supercolossal scheme, the introductory pages, are printed in sepia brown (high yaller), and all pages are edged in brown.

The introductory pages include a pictorial centenary section, on account of and in view of the fact that 1941 is 100 years after 1841, which is about 100 years ago. Something happened there and, we're celebrating it now.

Who circulated that ugly rumor about the Tricolor being smaller and more expensive? It's a lie. It's neither. We'll admit that due to circumstances over which we have no control, the section in athletics will be somewhat smaller. The section on army is much doubled, and to make matters more so, there's that 1841-1941 stuff. As far as the price is concerned, you're getting more than a measly twenty cents worth extra. So you can't call it expensive—in fact it's more cheap than ever because of the increased value.

So we want to see all those buck deposits slipping in. Everyone can afford a Tricolor so don't be bashful about ordering.

### BAND AGENCY

Any person desirous of holding the position of A.M.S. band agent for next year should hand in an application to Herb Hamilton. All orchestras for any student function must be engaged, and the contracts made, through him. Payment for the orchestra is also made through him.

## Blondes and brunettes prefer Brylcreemed men

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

### Best Wishes To The Campus Frolics

This week the long-awaited Campus Frolics will reach new heights in side-splitting hilarity, according to reports from the hard-working committee. This year's show has many added features, that promise to make a more enjoyable performance than last year's hit. The Frolics is a grand Queen's institution dedicated to fun—it is the students' own show and depends on whole-hearted student support. The Journal wishes to congratulate Producer Pops Vollmer, Production Committee Barbara Ann Waterbury, Jack Mitchell, Findlay Maclean, Jack Pickup, Bill Stevens, Sis Sabey, Jack Davis and Jack Kee, Production Staff Bill Milliken, Ken McNair, Jim Walker and Keith McCaffrey and all the large staff of around 100 students who have been working hard to make this year's Campus Frolics better than ever.

### More On Waiving C.O.T.C. Pay

We have met with warm approval and equally-warm denunciation of the proposal to waive part of our C.O.T.C. pay for the purchase of War Saving Certificates in the name of a Queen's building fund. Considerable campus discussion has centred around several aspects of the plan which should be considered very carefully.

As we stated in the editorial which broached this question, pay should not be waived where this would involve actual hardship to the student concerned. We believe that very few students come into this category, especially in view of the fact that all students waived their pay last fall, and did not expect a bonus until recently.

We do not think that a waiver of \$5.00 per C.O.T.C. candidate is too much. The sacrifice is shamefully small when compared to the sacrifice of other people facing the horrors of total war. If Queen's students do not realize by now the extent of the sacrifice which is demanded of every person in Canada they are totally unworthy of the trust which the government has placed in them by allowing students to continue their studies and train to be officers.

While there is something to the argument that men getting more than \$5.00 pay should pay more it should be kept in mind that in all cases of pay being over \$10.00 the man concerned was counting on receiving his pay since last fall. Any proportionate waiver of pay would involve a disproportionate hardship for these men.

Another fact which must be emphasized is that any waiver of pay must be purely voluntary. The decision must be taken by the individual. If the entire C.O.T.C. pulls together, however, and waives \$400 for the purchase of certificates, the boost to our government's war savings drive and a Queen's building fund will far outdistance the achievements of individuals acting separately.

### Problem Of Press Censorship

Last week President Roosevelt stated that Senators, newspapers, and radio have done a great injustice to the national defense program in revealing secret testimony given by the Army Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The President emphasized that he was not raising the matter of government censorship of the press or radio. He had no remedy to offer other than to invite public discussion of the issue and solicit the voluntary co-operation of newspapers, radio, and Congressmen.

Mr. Roosevelt did not share one reporter's opinion that since the press in America is not controlled by the government the press itself must necessarily make its own decision as to what constitutes defense information. The President felt that the final judgment as to whether defense information should be made public should rest with the defense officials. He requested that the press and radio adopt a voluntary censorship which would respect defense secrets.

Meanwhile the press had a word to say. Editor Daniels of *The Nation* said "I feel very strongly that any regulation of the press in America in the emergency ought not to be a personal and confidential matter between an official and the editors. If I understand the freedom of the press, it does not belong to either the editors or the officials but to the people."

The press recall uneasily the "voluntary censorship" of the Great War, when the press swung between timidity and hysteria because of an absence of a clear definition of treasonable and seditious news. Many editors agree that under voluntary censorship there are worse disclosures and more unhealthy suppressions than under any other kind of censorship. It seems the United States is in for a headache before this contentious problem of press censorship is solved.

## Official Notices Letter to the Editor

Feb. 23, 1941.

**Examination Time-Table, Faculties of Arts and Applied Science**  
The attention of students is called to the final draft of the examination time-tables for the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science. Since the time-tables will be sent to the printer almost immediately, errors or omissions must be reported at once.

### Gowen Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of political and economic science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Friday, February 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 100 of the New Arts Building.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the registrar's office on or before March 15.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15 will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### National Research Council Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries and Special Scholarships, 1941—

**BURSARIES** of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

**STUDENTSIPS** of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

**FELLOWSHIPS** of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

**SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS** tenable at the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian universities, may be awarded as follows:

**FOUR POST - GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS** of the value of \$750, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

**TWO POST - DOCTORATE SCHOLARSHIPS** of the value of \$1,000, tenable for 12 months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

**TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE.**—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.  
Dear Sir:

One of our Canadian papers (The Regina Leader-Post) carries on its editorial page the motto "When all think alike no one thinks very much". This excellent sentiment was echoed in your second editorial in last Friday's issue. Unfortunately, it was contradicted by your leading editorial, which in effect demanded that all Queen's students think alike on a certain issue, because these are no ordinary times.

Your second editorial helps to strengthen the belief that Queen's has a liberal intellectual tradition. Yet you appear ready to sabotage this tradition in the face of the existing emergency. A tradition will show its real value in a time of crisis, therefore let us remain true to our past by having faith in the intellectual integrity of the student body. Students of intellectual ability should be capable of deciding the merits or demerits of any propaganda, without having the decision made for them by the campus paper. Your attitude, if carried to its logical conclusion, would involve the destruction of all Marxist literature in the library; and the banning of classes where students are asked to approach the Communist viewpoint without prejudice.

We have come to the above conclusions on the basis of the following convictions:

1. Unity is desirable in both war and peace. It cannot be achieved by undemocratic methods. The most vivid example is the Third Republic in France.
2. Academic freedom is a basic principle in a liberal university, and such freedom means little unless it can survive a crisis.
3. We are not necessarily in agreement with the Marxist position in the present conflict, but we do think that the Marxist has a positive contribution to make by keeping before us certain things which we are apt to neglect. It is significant that the British Government has shown much more wisdom in this respect than our Canadian government.

Thanking you for your valuable space, we remain,  
Yours sincerely,  
GLYNN FIRTH,  
G. W. PAYNE.  
(Ed. Note—The Journal has of the council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is made and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

**QUALIFICATIONS** required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

**MARCH FIRST** is the final date on which applications may be made.

**APPLICATION FORMS** and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the registrar. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."



"But they won't wait for us!"  
"They'll wait for our Sweet Caps."

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**

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never attempted to dictate the thinking of the students, either in this issue or any other. But, like all papers, we do express editorial opinion on important issues. Whether or not students agree with us is their own concern.

In the editorial in question, we tried to make clear that we were not taking issue with the philosophy of Communism, but simply with a political doctrine which is avowedly against our war effort. And it cannot be denied that people are still being put in internment camps in Britain, as well as in Canada, for spreading anti-war propaganda).

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of the 18th proposed that the members of the C.O.T.C. waive their entire training pay to assist our war effort. I agree in principle with your stand, but I differ as to the way in which such money should be spent, nor do I think the burden would be evenly distributed if each man gave \$5.

Our Q.W.A.C. has been raising money towards an ambulance; this will cost \$1,700, not \$1,400 as is believed in some quarters. To date the Q.W.A.C. has \$488 on hand. There is still \$77 from the Levana vs. Scribes hockey game, \$100 from the Levana Formals, and about \$100 from "Charley's Aunt", which will bring the total to about \$765. Earnings from the Frolics, the B. and W. card, a speaker, the continued sale of War Aid stamps, and a possible tag day, ought to increase this to nearly an even thousand. We shall then be short of the price of the ambulance by about \$700. Our most immediate problem, I maintain, is to raise this sum. Here is a way in which that can be done:

I understand that there are in the C.O.T.C. about 25 instructors and arm commanders, 175 N.C.O.'s, 100 qualified cadets, and 350 candidates. If all the officers and N.C.O.'s give one day's pay, and all the qualified cadets and new candidates give one-tenth of their bonuses—that is, \$1 from each of the former, and 50 cents and up from each of the latter—nearly \$800 can be raised. I do not see why anyone should object to parting with a proportion of his bonus graded to the amount he is going to receive.

You can see that we officers-in-training are in a position to make the Q.W.A.C. ambulance drive a success. I put this suggestion before all of us now so that it can be thought about, discussed, and, if it meets with approval, ACTED UPON before our bonuses are distributed. In conclusion, I wish to state that I am neither a member of the Q.W.A.C. nor an ambulance

salesman, merely one who believes that at Queen's we don't start anything we can't finish. What about it, gentlemen?

Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
JACK FIELD, Arts '42.

Lazonga's Emporium.  
10:13 a.m., Sat. Feb. 22.

Gentlemen of the Press:

This letter is inspired by the joint amazement and primitive bliss registered on two frustrated males by the display of anatomical splendor pictures in Friday's Journal. To wit, the chorons of the Frolics.

It has long been our impression at Queen's that the epiphany to pulehrude has been written some time B.C. For some time now we had been thinking seriously of donning the monastic robes and adopting as our theme song, "Imagination." But, rejoice! it appears there is still cause for hope. The day of feminine pulchritude, FIGUREatively speaking, is not dead yet.

If the fore-mentioned photograph can be translated into reality it will not only escape our wildest dreams; but it will find the two undersigned holding down the two most prominent seats in the bald-headed row next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

In anticipation,  
H. H. Harrison, Theology '82.  
J. B. Dwyer, Theology '82.

—(Advt.)

### VARSITY ESTABLISHES NEW HEALTH COURSE

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—The University of Toronto has established a new three year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education and Health. The course is designed to provide the students with a sound scientific knowledge of the structures and functions of the living human body and of the value of the different forms of physical activity in promoting the healthiness of the body's tissues and organs and the efficiency with which they perform their functions.

A wise selection of subjects has been made in the first year so that a man can transfer after a year of Pass Arts. The course is also so designed as to be an ideal Pre-Meds course. There is also the course in Physical Education, which teaches the theory and practice of fundamental skills, first aid, the technique of coaching and officiating, organization and administration.

Bny War Savings Stamps.



# FOUR-CORNERED RIVALRY IN THURSDAY FIGHTS

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL LEMMON (PINCH-HITTING FOR "CHARLEY'S AUNT")

This week the last big college sports events of the term will take place at the gymnasium. On Thursday night, the B. W. and F. boys' basketball fans can see three Queen's teams meet their opponents.

With regard to the mat-men and Thursday night, they have planned a program that the one held a couple of weeks ago. Among this time Dave Tupper, a quartet of very competent leather-shoers, MacDonald and Cain are intercollegiate light-heavy and middleweight champions respectively. The former will show his stuff against Kenny Robinson, former champion, and the latter will show his stuff against Kenny Robinson, former champion. Doubtless this one bout in itself will give you enough enjoyment to pay for the admission ticket. Pete Cain is in A1 condition, Neil Bell and Dave Tupper need no new introduction after their fine showing against the Signallers.

William Hazlitt once wrote in his essay, "The Fight" "to see two men beaten out of their bodies and then before you recover from the shock to see them rise up with new strength and courage, stand steady to inflict or receive mortal offense and rush upon each other like two clouds over the Arctic state of man."

Of course, he was writing of a bare-knuckled battle he had witnessed, but the truth of the matter holds today. The fights are Thursday night.

On the Queen's wrestling bench waiting for the bell, and their chance to topple their wily rivals, are Ernie Miron, Ira Brown, Fred Belsana, Russ Kennedy and Jack MacNeil. During the long winter months these gentle combat have been faithfully practicing for the time when they are to enter the combat ring. It'll soon be here champs and we'll all be there to see.

Monsieur Champagne and Seigneur Tucker will perform with their trusty acts at intermission. The ring is set; the proceeds are to increase the Queen's ambulance money; be sure and be there Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Johnny is whipping his basketballers into the best possible condition for Saturday night and the triple bill. The Gaels vs. Roughriders game will be the best of the season here, and the last one. Golab, Tommy, McWaters, Eric Chipper, Ted Edwards, and Bob McAdam are coming, forming one of the smartest teams ever to tread the gym floor. Regiopollis Juveniles and Trenton Juniors will try to sink the Queen's teams of the same grades. That will round out the night's entertainment, another performance you dear readers will have to see.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HABBY ABRAMSON

Our apologies to Neil Bell, though innocent, was blamed for last week's column.

Congratulations are in order to those boys who have completed their intramural contests. More gave Bell a stiff battle by entering up cleverly when the sterner rushed wildly. See that it doesn't happen again, Neil.

Upper lost a split decision to Nelson, Baizana took an over-the-nod from the persistent Alan while Kennedy was far too over for Bracci and got two tek falls.

The stage is finally set for the latest parade of bouts to take place in the Queen's gymnasium. The last intercollegiate wars from battle-scarred England will be present as well as Canadian soldiers who will soon be going over there to do some fighting. There will be all the thrill that can be worked up from grim determined soldiers, sticky Cockney airmen and enthusiastic students collide in a battle for victory.

The disappointment most of us shared when Leo MacDonald did not appear on the last card will be repeated. Leo will hold down one of the final slots alongside the vicious Sunbury campaigner, Pete 'Hurricane' Cain. Both are first-round knockouts to our credit. Repeat performances are also being given by Bell and, if competition is available, Tupper.

Intercollegiate Champion Ira Brown has been called upon to master the already powerful wrestling team which made a clean sweep in their last appearance.

At intermission there will be a dancing demonstration by Monsieur Bernard Champagne, Quebec champion, and Fred Kennedy, Ontario finalist, who will demonstrate the épée and foil. Messieurs Tucker and Meyers will demonstrate the sabre.

(Continued on page 8)

## Combines Even Up Series With Petes

Score Five Goals In Last Period To Win 6-4

The Kingston Combines "carried coals to Newcastle" on Friday night when they invaded Peterborough. They played the Petes in their own style of play and defeated them 6-4 in a last-period spurge of five counters.

### New System

Couch "Wally" Elmer hit the jackpot when he had the local Blues adopt the trailer system that the Petes have been using all season. This combines the lateral pass with trailers following up the pack-carrier. It was a surprise switch and had the Petes buffaloed in their own handbox.

The Petes were one up going into the last frame, but Mother Nature came to the rescue of the Combines and provided a thin layer of water over the ice which enabled the wizards of the fancy plays to overcome the Quaker City Club. Sticky ice has been the nemesis of the Kingston squad and it is to be hoped that the ice is on the hard side for future games.

### White Stars

Doug White, the lanky rear-guard, was the top man in victory as he scored a goal and an assist as well as handing out some solid body checks. Walt Gerow continued to work well with Lane and Hood on the second line as they accounted for three goals between them.

Bobby Neilson and Mel Williamson each had one, while Mel was drafted for defence duties during the last 20 minutes, with White in another surprise move, and they proved a tower of strength in the rearguard positions. "Buck" Burrows was again brilliant in the victory and looks like a permanent fixture in the Kingston cage.

"Rastus, I see your nule has U.S. branded on his hindquarters. Was he in the army?" "No, boss, that U.S. don't stand for Uncle Sam. It means unsafe." —Brunswickian

## Airmen, Signallers, Regiopollis, Queen's, Will Compete In Ring

### Interyear Finals Included In Outstanding Program

Queen's second major boxing and wrestling show on Thursday night promises to be one of the outstanding athletic exhibitions of the year. With the choice of the Norman Rogers Airport, Signallers, Regiopollis College and Queen's from which to pick, the promoters have lined up an outstanding card. And once again the Queen's War Aid Commission enters the picture as backer of the show, with the entire proceeds to be used to boost the fund for the purchase of an ambulance, which is the objective of the commission.

The assault will be held in the gymnasium, with the first bout scheduled for 8 o'clock. Prior to this and carded for 7 o'clock, the finals for the interyear championships will be held, so the early birds there will see some outstanding novice performances.

### Big Card

The first fight on the big card will see Nourry of Regiopollis and Sutton of the Air Force tangle in the 118-pound division. Nourry, although he has never been seen at Queen's before, has participated in many bouts and his opponent, an English airman, has had previous experience in the Old Country. In the lightweight class, Neil Bell, current freshman sensation on the Tricolor team will meet another English flier, Lewis of the Norman Rogers 'drone. Both have fought in many bouts, Bell having one decision against the army under his belt, while Lewis did his scrapping in England. The third bout will see McAleer of Signallers, the local bad man of the ring, against Parker of the Air Force, a clever boxer. These two should put on a bang-up exhibition.

There are two other bouts in the lightweight division, with Macquar of the Signallers meeting Andrews of the Air Force, and Jackson of Regiopollis meeting Craig of Signallers. Craig is a hard-fighting boy and he will meet a toughie when he tangles with Jackson, one

(Continued on page 7)



ERNE MIRON  
Clever 170-lb. grappler.



PETE CAIN  
A 165-lb. bolt of boxing lightning.

## SKI SLANTS

The Ski Club held its last outing on Sunday, when a small group went to Gananoque. Again we thank the Gananoque Ski Club for the opportunity to visit their hills. Snow conditions were perfect. There was a warm, bright sun—cold "sugar" snow and no rocks. It was a great day with which to end the season, and everybody had a wonderful outing.

The interfaculty slalom competition was held under the direction of Johnny Edwards, assisted by Pete Mumford and Bill McDonnell. Bob Stewart of Science '44 won with a beautiful exhibition of controlled skiing. The individual results are printed elsewhere.

John Hamilton, of Arts '43, with a third in the cross-country and a second in the slalom race, captured the combined title.

On Friday Dave Price, of Arts '43, won the four-mile cross-country race held in the woods back of Dead Man's Bay.

To these boys—congratulations! The new badges have now arrived and may be obtained by presenting fee receipts to any member of the executive.

## SKI RACE

Last Friday afternoon the annual cross-country ski race was held. The course was three and a half miles long winding among the hills and valleys behind Dead Man's Bay. Dave Price of Arts '43 was the winner, running the course in 32 minutes and 41 seconds. Arts '43 entered the only four-man team, thereby winning the team competition. The individual times are as follows:

- 1 Dave Price, Arts '43—32.41.
- 2 D. MacLaren, Sc. '44—39.13.
- 3 J. Hamilton, Arts '43—39.18.
- 4 J. Cummins, Sc. '43—40.45.
- 5 E. Thomas, Sc. '42—41.17.
- 6 H. Thomas, Sc. '41—41.23.
- 7 N. Coburn, Arts '43—44.54.
- 8 J. Brails, Arts '42—45.51.
- 9 L. Breithaupt, Arts '44—47.31.
- 10 D. Warner, Arts '44—51.14.
- 11 G. Tucker, Arts '43—62.43.

"These rock formations," explained the guide, "were piled up here by the glacier."

"But where are the glaciers?" asked a curious old lady.

"They've gone back to get more rocks," said the guide.

—Brunswickian

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## Senior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

musical fame in Toronto has made his debut at Queen's a "must." Last summer his band was chosen for the C.N.R. lakeboat contract in preference to numerous other applicants, including Toronto's best bands. September saw him under contract to the Granite Club, a dance spot which puts the stamp of terpsichorean distinction on its musicians.

The Queen's band agent crashed through with a veritable "scoop" in engaging Hobson for the Arts seniors' final fling! A lovely songstress will tickle your musical palate with her interpretations of the latest song hits.

Following a policy of giving you guys and gals your money's worth, Arts '41 will hold a number draw at the dance, the first prize being a free ticket to the A.M.S. Colour Night. Also, there will be five winners of free tickets to this dance announced in Friday's Journal. Save the number printed at the top of page 8 of this issue until Friday morning, when the figures you hold MAY appear as one of the winning numbers.

Get your date now for February 28, and join the revellers at the last year dance of the season. Three years of memorable dances have given Arts '41 an enviable reputation for smooth parties. Morgan Thomas' debut was under their auspices two years ago, and last year this success was repeated.

So ring up that cute blonde before someone else steals in on the gravy. Remember, it's your last chance!

Tickets are obtainable from Ed Barks, Hugh McWilliam, Ave Dunning, Ken Carty, Gary Bowell, and members of Arts '41.

Use the Journal ads as your shopping directory.

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## Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

But then they pass a law saying that the homeless and destitute may go to homes for the homeless and institutions for the destitute, but they are forbidden to ride back and forth on the subway. At the end of the line a guard clears all the passengers out, and wakes the sleeping, be they dead or nay.

Sometimes the guards are quite rough about this matter. On the Hudson and Manhattan tubes, which run under the Hudson over to Newark, Jersey City, Hackensack and other vital centres, a guard found a shabbily-dressed man sleeping at the end of the line. Calling upon his Gaelic ancestors, who also brooked little from the lowly and were never known for their patience, the guard threw the sleeper on the floor, pummeled him several times with his fists, kicked him till his blood ran, and finished the job with a neat little blackjack. Neat and quite bloody; and if you don't believe me you can consult the court records.

For it seems that the shabby man was neither homeless nor destitute, but just a combatant to "Joisey". He was sleeping, true enough, but that violates no ordinance, and the guard was rude about his manner of waking him. Feeling that he should have been asked, he marched into court and said, "Lookie here. I like to be awakened by the sound of toast scraping, and it was not done so. I demand damages for the rude awakening and the cost for the teeth."

Well, the case dragged for a while but finally the Hudson and Manhattan tube outfit had to shell out \$18,000 and change. New Yorkers were jubilant—that's the way to show those big fellows! (The thing a New Yorker likes best is to get the other fellow to pay; next best, see somebody get the other fellow to pay.)

Early in the fall I was taking the Broadway Express home, very late one night. The car was crowded despite the hour. There was a bit of commotion down at the other end of the car, loud enough to be heard above the roaring wheels. A woman was shouting and stamping her heels against the floor and twisting her neck out as if she were getting set for a nice juicy hunk of epilepsy. (See? More drunks. There'll be another couple before we're through.)

And she was shouting: "I'm an American. Down with everybody who isn't an American. We don't need no Communism. We don't need no Fascism (pronounced fassism). We don't need no Nazism (pronounced as spelled). Hurray for America..." And so on and so forth, and even et cetera.

Along came a dapper young man with a Willie button and said to her: "Shut up."

She looked at him once or twice and said: "You are a dirty, stinking Communist."

He said: "I am a member of the Republican Party," and swayed slightly.

She said: "You are a filthy, lousy Red," and kicked him.

He said: "Shut up. I am a member of the Sons of the Revolution, and my grandfather was killed in the Civil War," and he kicked her.

So she kicked him... So he kicked her... What's that? Oh, the rest of us. Well, I'll tell you, chum. The age of chivalry is not dead; there never was any such thing. But

## TECHNI-COLUMN

## Fire Assaying On Schedule With an Oil Furnace

BY D. G. WORKMAN

The purpose of this article is to acquaint any would-be assayers with assay office routine and time-saving methods.

With a normal number of samples to be run, say sixty, six and one-half hours is ample time to bring the furnace work and parting to a close, including time out for lunch, etc.

If the samples are brought in wet, crushing and splitting is best done before drying, as the drying of a small, split sample takes far less time than drying the original. At the same time, the amount of dust is considerably reduced by this method. Judgment must be used, however, since, if the sample is too wet, it will clog the crusher and not go through at all. In other words, a balance in your favor must be struck between the time lost in crushing wet and the time gained by not waiting for the sample to dry.

When pulverizing, the samples must be completely dry, and the pulverizer plates properly sharpened to obtain maximum efficiency. There is a difference of opinion on what is meant by "properly sharpened pulverizer plates", but, from personal experience, wide, deep grooves, brought out to within one-quarter of an inch of the edge of the plate, were found to be most satisfactory.

In weighing up the pulp, the quickest method is to overload the pulp pan slightly, scoop off enough so that it is underloaded, and then sprinkle the excess on until the balance point is reached. That is, make use of the artillery principle of bracketing the target first, rather than trying to creep on to it from one side.

Thorough mixing of the charge is best done with a small case knife in preference to a larger spatula, turning the crucible in one direction with one hand, while at the same time stirring in a spiral towards the centre in the opposite direction with the other hand. Weighing and preparing the first charge and as many more as can be prepared should be done while the furnace is heating, since this requires at

least three-quarters of an hour. Tables are usually provided marked one, two, three, etc., so that fusions will not get mixed up. The tables are wheeled in to the furnace room so that the last crucible in the charge is nearest the furnace, if the crucibles have been arranged in book fashion (left to right in rows) on the table. This last crucible has been arranged in left hand side of the furnace and the rest follow on, number one crucible going in last and appearing at the right hand front of the furnace. Rigid adherence to this method will eliminate all possibility of mixing up the samples.

When charging the furnace, if the front row of crucibles can't be left out and a row of empty crucibles substituted in their place, it will speed up the fusion if you allow less heat radiation through the door, and if you keep all charged crucibles back far enough in the furnace to receive a good heat. The heat at the furnace door is invariably less than the rest. However, if this leaves so many crucibles for the final fusion that the empty crucibles can not be put in at the same time, it is better to put in a full charge and leave it a few minutes longer. With a furnace which will hold twenty-four thirty gram crucibles (four rows across and six deep), twelve crucibles and sixty cupels can be put in at the same time. That is, if sixty assays are to be made, two full fusions of twenty-four and a third fusion of twelve, along with the sixty cupels will finish the fusion work, and at the same time get the cupels heated up and ready for use—provided that no crucibles break and necessitate re-runs.

When the lead buttons are handled with the tongs after they have been pounded and cubed, the button may be grasped in two ways, (1) along the flat sides of the cube with the tongs tilted to prevent the button slipping out, or (2) along two edges. In practice, the latter method is better.

Correct operation of the furnace itself is the main problem.

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## A.M.S. MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the committee room at the gym. All interested are urged to attend.

and can only be obtained through practice.

The mixture of oil and air is very important as if there is too much oil, reduction of the lead oxide will be carried to an extreme, and large buttons will result. Also, too much oil increases the fuel bill, which is, next to labor, the biggest item on the expense account. In practice, the furnace is controlled mainly by the sound it makes and the amount of smoke it produces. The muffle must be cleaned out thoroughly after every fusion and raked well, finally leaving it with a thin layer of bone ash. A slightly heavier layer of bone ash just before the cupels go in will help to keep them from sticking.

Care must also be taken that out underneath the muffle where the furnace is properly cleaned carbon and other substances collect rapidly. The only time this can be done effectively is while the furnace is still hot, which makes it a nasty job. Therefore, it is up to you to convince the Master Mechanic that this job belongs to his department. Disregard of this cleaning process is dangerous because if the heating chamber becomes blocked even to a slight extent, there will be incomplete combustion, oil will collect in the bottom of the furnace, and some fine day, you and the furnace together take a trip through the roof of the building.

(The opinions which have been expressed in this article are those of the author, and, as such, are open to criticism by everyone).

## YELLOW TAXI

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## Colour Night

(Continued from page 1)

in student activities of Senior "Q's" in sports.

## Athletic Awards

Seven graduating athletic stars will be awarded Senior "Q's". Bill Hardy will be presented with the Royal Memorial Trophy, presented to the most valuable player on the junior rugby team. The Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy will not be awarded this year. The Jimmy Bews Trophy will be presented to the year standing first in the intramural athletic competition. This prized trophy was won by Science '42 last year. The Junior City Hockey League Championship Shield will be awarded to the junior team. Neville Rivington will receive the Bill Steen Trophy for being chosen the most valuable player in the Junior City Hockey League.

## Corsages

The A.M.S. approved at its last meeting the selling of special "baby" corsages at Colour Night for \$1.50, all profits to go to the Ambulance Drive. The corsages will be sold in a manner similar to that adopted so successfully at the Arts Formal. The A.M.S. is committing on the 100 per cent co-operation of the dance-goers in this special corsage plan.

Arrangements have been made with the Students' Memorial Union to provide the catering. The dinner served at Colour Night has always been one of the highlights of the evening.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$4 a couple. Tickets for the dinner (7 p.m.) are 75 cents a plate, and for the dance (10 p.m.) \$3 a couple. Tickets may be obtained from Phyllis Archibald (2096), Ken Carty (3045W), Mac Young (1887M), Jim Courtwright (3368), or Harold Smuck (3368).

## CAMERA CLUB

A studio meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock in Mr. Bieler's studio in the top floor of the Old Arts Building. Bring your camera and try your hand at some studio work.

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### AN INVITATION

The Faculty Players extend a most cordial invitation to the Drama Guild to attend the next meeting of the Faculty Players which will be held today at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Two plays will be presented this evening.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

February 25—28  
Tuesday, February 25—Dr. E. Taylor.  
Wednesday, February 26—Mr. C. Hanley.  
Thursday, February 27—To be announced.  
Friday, February 28—Mr. E. C. ...  
These programs are from 7.15 to 9 over radio station CFRC.

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## Life and Letters

CONDUCTED BY JOHN T. PARKHILL

The senior professors of the Department of English have indicated their willingness this year to donate prizes for the best contributions to this page. Dr. G. H. Clarke will give a prize of books for the best poem; Professor J. A. Roy a similar prize for the best short story; and Professor A. Alexander one for the best essay. In addition, Dr. Wallace is offering a grand prize of ten dollars for the best contribution to the page—poem, essay or story.

### ORACLE

BY C. HERSDOM

I look from my window and see a church steeple. To all appearances it is much like any other church steeple—rising two hundred feet above the ground and surmounted by the traditional gold cross. And so most people regard it; but to me this steeple has particular significance.

I see it first thing every morning. Usually, it stands nobly silhouetted against the eastern sky. The clearer it is, the finer the day. On rainy days it is obscured and stands remotely aloof. When the weather is foggy it is veiled in mist. However, it is most useful as a weather gauge on those mornings when we don't know whether to wear a raincoat or not. Then I consult my adviser and it, like the oracle of old, answers by means of a cloud. Though there be no evidence of haziness at the ground level, a shroud around the steeple has been an infallible guide. I have sometimes tripped up the *Standard's* weather prophet by this observation.

I must say, in all fairness, that from my position I can see only the top of the steeple. Standing one foot from the window, the part seen measures exactly one-half inch by actual measurement on the window pane. (I will not hazard to guess its distance in yards

lest some trigonometrician prove irrefutably the inaccuracy of my estimate, but will allow it is five blocks away.)

The pinnacle is climaxed by a gold cross—taken of that holy religion which goes back to Golgotha. But the cross is not really gold. It is made of wood, symbol of an age which gilds the ornament and keeps its money in a bank. Nor is it just a cross. For while the architect placed it at the zenith of a steeple pointing straight upwards to remind beholders of the exalted seat of the Almighty and His omnipresence, he did not suppose the All-Wise, despite His fatherly benevolence, would single out even His own temple for special protection against the ravages of the elements. Hence the lightning rod. To the unaided eye it is not visible from the ground level. However, I can see it easily with my telescope.

The steeple itself is in the form of a pyramid—a shape more ancient than the cone and more primitive in construction. The four sides epitomize the square life mentioned in St. Luke and proclaim to the four corners of the earth the good news. It is interesting to note that this ancient shape is covered with machine-precision slate shingles, thus linking together some of the earliest and some of

the most recent architectural achievements of man.

Two hundred feet below is the dedication stone. It is much like a cornerstone but is placed at the right side of the main portal. The inscription is in Medieval Latin and recalls the time when the language was the *lingua franca* of Church and State. That few can or do read the inscription predicts victory for the vernacular.

Politically, it takes us back to the Middle Ages, to the doctrine of the two swords which divided the affairs of men into two comprehensive areas dominated by Pope and Emperor, and recalls the origin of religious tolerance and the first germs of democracy itself, for our form of government is due neither to the Christian Church nor to the Teutonic State, but to the quarrel between them.

My oracle surmounts a building of great beauty. Its owners call it God's House and so it was intended by the builders, who borrowed from the Old World cathedrals. Its walls and stained glass windows display well-known Biblical themes. This is how the oracle knows so much about art, for prior to the invention of printing in the fifteenth century books were the luxury of the Church and of the wealthy, and art was the only

language used by the Church to communicate with its members. Painting was the open book known and read of all men.

The choice of subjects by artists may be of little import of itself but is great as a record of the patronage of art. The oracle watched the emancipation of art from the control of the Church with the rise of easel painting. Today it sees the resumption of partial control by the state in the frescoes on the walls of city halls, libraries, and other public buildings.

Nobody knows the age of the earth but the oracle is connected with some of the earliest records. It rests on blocks of Ordovician limestone formed during the dawn of early geologic time which we call the Lower Paleozoic era. The limy parts of countless millions of tiny organisms contributed to each of those blocks. How long they were in process of formation may be gathered from reflecting on the depth of limestone deposits, which are from two thousand to four thousand feet thick. In the realm of geology ten thousand years are but a day.

You will not think I boast now when I say that my oracle knows the secrets of all the ages.

### JUNIOR BASKETEERS TRIM NAPANEE 50-37

In fine, polished form the Queen's Junior Gaels swept to victory over a strong Napanee team, by a score of 50-37. The game was a fast, clean and hard-fought battle. Starting off with a zipping attack, the Queen's team piled up an early lead. But the Napanee boys came back fighting and reduced the lead considerably. By the half-time mark the score stood at 25-18 for the local boys.

The beginning of the second half saw the Napanee lads form up in a zone defence which slowed down the pace of the game for a while. Queen's showed plenty of punch and accurate passing and, as the game proceeded, were quite successful in breaking through this defence. For a time the Queen's hoopers pulled away into the lead by a considerable margin. However, their opponents could not be easily downed, and came back to the attack, keeping close behind the Queen's men. Unleashing some startling and surprising shots, they put the home team on its guard and forced the play until the end of the game. The victory was well earned and places the Queen's team in the lead of the league with only one more game to be played.

The leading scorers for Queen's were Elliott and Gove, followed by McCallum and Whillans. Clark led the Napanee boys and was ably assisted by McCracken, Beaubien and Chapman.

Queen's: Gove 10, Elliott 11, Woods 5, McCallum 7, Whillans 7, Alexander 6, Loynes, Rush 4, Rabinowitz—50.

### Assault

(Continued from page 5)  
of the best lightweights in the city. At 145 pounds, Van Acker of Signals will hook up with Locke of the Air Force. Van Acker has done plenty of scrapping and the English lad will find him a tough nut to crack. At 147 pounds, Jenkins of the Air Force, a two-fisted fighter, is at present unmatched, but efforts are being made to find a suitable opponent for him.

The two feature bouts of the evening are in the 165- and 175-pound divisions, where two inter-collegiate champions have drawn tough opponents. At 165 pounds, Pete Cain is matched against Smythe of the Air Force, a boy who can handle his dukes. Pete had no trouble against his army opponent in winning a T.K.O., but will find the going tougher against Smythe. At 175 pounds Leo McDonald will make his first appearance of the year in a Kingston ring and will meet Kenny Robinson of Signals. Both are experienced fighters. Leo was twice inter-collegiate champ in his weight, while Kenny has boxed in the professional ring in England. This will be an exhibition fight with no verdict given. In the heavyweight class, Vic Brchaz of Queen's will meet Signaller Gore, a hard-hitting colored scrapper.

The wrestling part of the card fairly shines with talent. Two intercollegiate champions, a Canadian light-heavy champ, and a British Isles light-heavy champ, will provide some of the action. At 145 pounds, Baizana of Queen's will meet Hume of Queen's in the opener. Deakin of Signals will be a worthy opponent for the clever Barnsley of Queen's at 155 pounds.

At 170 pounds, Ernie Miron, intercollegiate wrestler, will match holds with Nickolson of Signallers, over whom he won a decision on the last card. Nickolson will be trying to even things up. In what is considered to be one of the best bouts of the evening, Bill Sheriffs of the Signallers will meet Ira Brown, intercollegiate champ from Queen's. Sheriffs wrestled twice on the last card, winning one and losing one, and stamped himself as one of the gamest, cleverest wrestlers to be seen in a local ring for a long time. Brown relies on speed and wrestling skill, and this bout should be a natural.

**R.A.F. Ace Meets MacNeil**  
The final bout should also be a red-hot one, with Bradley of the R.A.F., meeting Jake MacNeil of Queen's. Bradley won the British Isles light-heavyweight crown before the war and should make it hot and heavy for MacNeil, Canadian light-heavy champ, who so far this season has not had much competition.

Thursday night then will be the night in which sport fans can kill two birds with one stone. Come and see your favorites in action in the ring, enjoy the bouts and support a worthy cause. The prices are easy on the eye and the purse, too, with ringside seats at 50 cents and rush seats at two-bits. Eight o'clock at the gymnasium will be tee-off time for a good evening's entertainment.

Napanee: McCracken 6, Beaubien 6, Clark 6, Russel, McEllan, Chapman 6, Norris 4, Watts 5, Smith.

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### QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE CIRCULATED TUESDAY

The attention of Queen's students is drawn to the circulation of a questionnaire next Tuesday morning through the services of the Queen's Student Assembly, in co-operation with the Educational Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The questionnaire has been ratified by the Alma Mater Society and its circulation in class time has been kindly permitted by the University authorities.

#### Four Types

Four main types of question will be stressed—those dealing with matters of general information, expenditures of students during the college term, sources of student income, and the academic standing of students.

Look for a copy of the questionnaire, in full, in the Friday issue of the Queen's Journal. All students are urged to read it with a view to filling it in with the greatest possible accuracy when it is distributed.

The Q.S.A. feels that the value of this project cannot be over stressed in its bearing upon student life at Queen's and other Universities when the results are tabulated and correlated at Ottawa. Already a similar questionnaire has been circulated at Varsity and it is likely that still more campuses will follow suit.

It is needless to say that the co-operation of each student is essential for obtaining valid information. This is your chance, undergrad, to make a concrete contribution to Queen's!

### THE ELECTRIC EAGLE

ANON

I have seen the electric eagle. Its beak stuck inquiringly into the flesh of the son of man, Asking unheeding: With or without?

With or without?

Why am I not 100 per cent happy? With a soul entirely like a batch of children Singing to the sun, Or playing kiss-in-the-ring.

I ask you three times, Stressing the dead-sea fruit, the wormwood and the gall, And there rest. How about it, O Lord?

With or without.

Feed it out, O Lord. Feed it out.

With or without.

### C. O. T. C.

#### General Notice

Q.U.C. C.O.T.C., Part I Order No. 38 of 21 Feb. '41 is repeated for information:

Any member of the Contingent who is leaving the University must report to the Orderly Room for return of uniform, etc.

Orderly Officers, Sergeants, and Corporals for the week 23 Feb.-1 Mar. will be as follows and will serve as indicated:

23-25 Feb.—A/2/Lt. Fisher, P. M.; Sgt. Eidlitz, A. J. H.; Cpl. Thomson, J.  
26-27 Feb.—2/Lt. Graham, E.

### TO

ANON

Perfectionist, you, pauper by profession—  
Truth's confidant,  
Camp-follower of the Sublime (Heckler of sunsets)  
What can we do for you?  
"The times are out of joint," you say.  
(Have I misquoted?)

For you, for you alone you think,  
The Philistine wails about the ivory tower—  
tower of ivory,  
palace of gold,  
in ark of the covenant.  
mystical rose;  
"How pleasant is divine philosophy!"  
(Don't you agree?)

When the Last Judge has told you where to go  
You will be heard to mutter:  
"I do not like this place,  
It is full of inferior people."

S.; Sgt. Shaver, D. I.; Cpl. Cleiman, G.

28 Feb.-1 Mar.—A/2/Lt. Kee, J. A. C.; Sgt. Yardley, D. H.; Cpl. Hess, H. C.

Next for duty:  
2/Lt. McCorkindale, D. H.; Sgt. Roberts, E. L.; Cpl. Pinsky, A.

2/Lt. Mitchell, L. I.; Sgt. Maundrell, C. R.; Cpl. Lewis, A. H.

2/Lt. Sweezy, R. J.; Sgt. Smuck, F. H.; Cpl. Holmes, R. G.

Young Man (entering jewelry store): "I er, um, say, ah—"  
Jeweler (to clerk): "Bring me the tray of engagement rings."



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THURSDAY, FEB. 27—8.15 p.m.

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Wardenships

Girls interested in obtaining positions as wardens in the Annexes for the 1941-42 session, should send a letter to the Dean of Women, stating age, financial status, qualifications, etc. Such letters will be placed before the Committee set up for the purpose of choosing wardens, and the matter will be decided after Spring Convocation.

### Buy a Ticket

The Ban Righ House Council is raffling off a colorful Queen's pennant and cushion. Tickets will be on sale in the Red Room between classes and in Ban Righ Hall after meals.

### Badminton

The finals of the Badminton Singles Tournament have been played off, and Dora Tottenham is the winner, defeating Marguerite Byrne. Nice work Dora!

### Public Speaking

Those co-eds who have taken part in debating and public speaking, are advised to read the announcement of the McCullough Public Speaking Contest, on another page of this edition.

### Pool Meet

The big swimming meet that has been in the offing for some time, is almost here. It is being held on Wednesday night in the Queen's pool. Unfortunately, the time set for the meet is 6.00 p.m. as some of the girls taking part are also in the Frolics.

### Ringside Referee

(Continued from page 5)

Our last show has assured us success on Thursday — success made doubly certain by the fact that the cause is an ambulance for those who would give their lives if only we "give them the tools". Soldiers, airmen and students from Regiopolis and Queen's have given liberally of their time and energy in preparing themselves for this show. The rest is up to you.

### GLEE CLUB

Please come on time to the practice on Thursday. This is the last regular practice before the concert. Sopranos and tenors especially requested to come out. Remember 7 o'clock, Thursday in the Old Arts Building.

Nº .871

Save the above number for the Senior Prom Lucky Draw. Five numbers will be printed in this space on Friday, and five lucky winners will receive tickets to the Senior Prom, the last year dance of the season. Also, all attending the dance will have a chance to win a ticket to the A.M.S. Colour Night.

## Edwards' Cagers Clinch Loop Lead

Thursday night the Golden Gaels established a two game lead in the E.O.B.A. Intermediate loop when they defeated their compatriots, the Aces by a 45-33 margin.

The Aces built up a 10 point lead early in the opening frame. The Seniors rallied at the fifteen minute mark and soon forged ahead by virtue of many neat scoring plays and led at the half 28-18.

The second half was a tug of war with the Aces striving to cut down their opponents' 10 point lead while the Gaels were attempting to put the game on ice by increasing their advantage.

Courtright and McLellan were again the bright spots in the Queen's line-up. "Genial Jim" was high scorer of the night, as well as carrying the major portion of the defence. Al McLellan was a tower of strength beneath both baskets and his lengthy arms stretched out after many a slightly off-line pass. Tait Roth, Harold Eby and Bill McClenahan topped the Acesmen, with Roth especially turning in a fine all-round performance.

The Juvenile's played the opener and set a tough mark for the Seniors to equal when they defeated a lighter Regiopolis team 65-17. Cornett, Simandl, and Betcherman turned in their usual good game for the winners but the rest of the squad worked well. O'Paz and Donovan were the pick of the Regi team.

Queen's Gaels—McLellan 10, Lewis 4, Hitsman 2, Elliott 4, Kirk 1, Courtright 13, Mitchell 2, Rosentsweig 2.

Queen's Aces — Robertson 2, Carmichael, Miller, Eby 11, Roth 9, Beswick 2, Broadwell, Barry, McClenahan 9.

Queen's Juveniles—Simandl 10, Cornett 21, Benteau 6, Betcherman 10, Verenuik 9, Johnson 9.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

9.00 p.m.—Newman Club Social  
Hotel Dieu  
Q.S.A. General Meeting, Gym.

Wednesday:

11.00 a.m.—A.M.S. Lecture, Grant Hall.  
12.45 p.m.—Arts Vigilance Com., Students' Union.

8.15 p.m.—Campus Frolics, K.C.V.I. Auditorium.  
9.00 p.m.—Camera Club, Mr. Bieler's Studio.

Thursday:

7.00 p.m.—Glee Club, Convocation Hall.  
8.15 p.m.—Campus Frolics, K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

No. 37

## P.E.I. PREMIER WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

BY A STAFF WRITER OF THE MCMASTER SILHOUETTE

Following the policy of previous papers who have handled this column, the writer has no intention of ignoring his own campus. . . . It's with a free conscience that we tell you that the McMaster Board of Publication (which, incidentally, handles four other periodicals besides the weekly Silhouette) has issued a challenge to the world at large to engage in a game of hockey. "The time has come," says the official utterance, "for us to assert our athletic superiority as well as our undoubted mental superiority." One of the conditions of acceptance of the challenge is that all applicants must, in good faith, make a deposit of cash or a reasonably accurate facsimile with the board. Another is that the time and place of the game are subject to change without notice by the board for strategical

CANADIAN CAMPUS  
(Continued on page 2)

### Dr. Smith Would Guard Against Putting Faith In Intellectualism



DR. SIDNEY SMITH  
Who opened the series of Alma Mater Society Lectures on Wednesday.

Some Things, Including Education And Faith, Cannot Be Proved

#### First A.M.S. Lecture

BY BEA GRANT

On Wednesday morning Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, gave the first lecture of the series to be sponsored by the Alma Mater Society. Dr. Smith spoke to the students and faculty on the subject, "Education and Faith."

#### Introduction

The speaker was introduced by the honorary president of the Alma Mater Society, Dr. Douglas, who gave a brief resumé of his life.

Dr. Smith began his talk by explaining that in speaking of education and faith, he was considering this topic as a means of making democracy more effective. He went on to say that, although we have been deafened by hearing the word "democracy", we have not thought about it seriously enough. His own words were: "Since we have talked so much about democracy, we have stopped thinking about it."

The speaker defined democracy as "a full competition of ideas." This definition involves many aspects of political freedom and civil liberty. "Freedom is not unrestrained liberty," Dr. Smith explained. If we are to live together, we must respect the rights of other people. Liberty in British countries should be regarded as free-

DR. SMITH  
(Continued on page 7)

### A.M.S. Endorses Subscription Drive

#### War Aid Is Principal Topic At Executive Meeting

BY BERNARD WARD

At a meeting last Wednesday, the A.M.S. endorsed a personal subscription drive in the columns of the Journal to make possible the reaching of the \$1,400 ambulatory objective set this spring.

Mat Dymond introduced a measure for approval by the A.M.S. of the new structure of the Q.W.A.C. for the coming year: the commission is to be changed to a committee. It will consist of eight members, two from each faculty and the nominations will take place before the ending of the spring term. It will have the power to plan its own campaign with the approval of the A.M.S. One man will be appointed to serve as a link between it and the A.M.S. The motion was carried.

Arrangements have been made with four florists to provide special corsages, selling at \$1.50, for the Colour Night Formal. The dead-

#### A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 3)

### Campus Frolics Surpasses Shows Of Former Years

Orchestra, Cast And Chorus All Deserve Credit For Their Work

BY DOUG WILSON

Last Wednesday night in K.C.I. Auditorium, a near-capacity house viewed the opening performance of the 1941 Campus Frolics. The show lives up, in every way, to the traditions of past Frolics. As must be expected, there are weak spots, but these are soon forgotten in the swift progress of the show.

Built on "Hellzapoppin'" lines, the show is made up of a series of variegated and unrelated sketches, held together by the smooth and humorous master of ceremonies, Jack Kee. To him and his all-too-few humorous skits must go a very great deal of the credit for the success of the show.

#### Wealth of Talent

On Wednesday evening, Stu Mulken and Bill MacKenzie, as "Sheats and Kelley", were the hit

CAMPUS FROLICS  
(Continued on page 7)

### Hon. Thane A. Campbell Visits Queen's To Aid Ambulance Fund



HON. THANE CAMPBELL  
Premier of Prince Edward Island, who will speak in Grant Hall Sunday night.

Will Discuss "National And International Anomalies" Sunday Night

#### Rhodes Scholar

The Hon. Thane A. Campbell, LL.D., Premier of Prince Edward Island, will speak in Grant Hall on Sunday evening at 8.30, in the interests of the ambulance drive. He will speak on "National and International Anomalies."

Mr. Campbell, Canada's second-youngest premier, was born at Summerside in 1895. His university career was brilliant. He graduated from Prince of Wales College; then he took an M.A. from Dalhousie. He went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and in 1922 graduated with a B.A. He returned to Oxford in 1925 and, after a year spent studying law, received his M.A. Last year his alma mater—Dalhousie University—honored him with the degree of LL.D.

Mr. Campbell's political career has been equally outstanding. His first office was that of attorney-general of P.E.I. in 1930. Subsequently a member of the opposition from '31 to '35, he rose in his party and, on the death of Mr. Lea, became Premier early in 1936. This post he still holds, and with it the portfolios of attorney-general and provincial secretary-treasurer.

### Queen's Debaters Win Over McGill

Emil Bjarnason, Jack Houck Represent Queen's

By a narrow house vote, Queen's defeated McGill in a debate here last Monday, when Emil Bjarnason and Jack Houck of the Queen's Debating Union successfully upheld the negative of the resolution, "The Union favors the adoption of the Rowell-Sirois report." They held a slight lead over Horace Baugh and Alastair MacDonald of McGill, who supported the affirmative.

Mr. Baugh traced in a few words the development of this Dominion since 1867 under the B.N.A. Act. "After 1920," stated Mr. Baugh, "the provinces became more powerful, but when the depression

### Butter Is Limited At Students' Union

Following the precedent set by Varsity and McGill, new arrangements will be instituted for the consumption of butter at the Students' Union, according to the announcement released by Vice-Warden Mrs. MacDonald on Wednesday. From now on there will be only the regular two pats per student available.

It is with great regret that the House Council has taken this measure of economy. There are

BUTTER LIMITED  
(Continued on page 3)

QUEEN'S DEBATERS  
(Continued on page 3)

#### OVER THE TOP!



QUEEN'S  
AMBULANCE FUND



PHOTO BY DOUG WILSON  
The chorus of the Campus Frolics is knitting for the war effort. You too can help the Queen's War Drive and have a good time as well, by seeing this sparkling show.

### Year Dances End With Senior Prom

Tonight's The Night; Grant Hall's The Place

Tonight in Grant Hall a happy crowd will dance to the music of Glen Hobson's orchestra at the Senior Prom, the last year dance of the season. Arts '41 have determined to make this last dance a memorable one, and have spared no pains to assure its success.

The band engaged is rapidly winning renown in Toronto for its showmanship and smooth rhythms. It is new to Toronto and new to Queen's, but if advance reports from the Granite Club, where Hobson has been playing, are any indication, this unit will be a campus favorite next year. Hobson was chosen for the lakeboat contract ahead of some of Toronto's best-known bands; his engagement in September at the Granite Club, a stand which assures the reputation of a band, bears witness to his rapid rise to musical fame.

Another real attraction is charming Doris Scott, whose singing with Percy Faith's orchestra has been a sensation of eastern air

#### SENIOR PROM

(Continued on page 2)

### Outstanding Students Of Queen's To Be Honoured At Colour Night

Next Friday night the A.M.S. Colour Night brings to a grand climax the social parade of 1941, when Queen's honors her student "treasures".

The following presentations will be made: James Bews Trophy, Royal Todd Trophy, Bill Steen Trophy, Tricolor Society awards, A.M.S. executive awards, athletic awards and Q.I.I's.

The return of Mel Hamill to the campus has been welcomed by devotees who recall Mel's

former triumphs at Queen's. Handling the vocals will be Miss Doris Scott, whose singing over CFRB and with Percy Faith's orchestra has been one of the musical treats of eastern networks.

The A.M.S. has decided that all guests will be requested to buy special "baby" corsages similar to those sold at the Arts Formal. Orders have been placed for these corsages, which will sell at \$1.50

#### COLOUR NIGHT

(Continued on page 3)



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## Eugenics Genetics Subject Of Lecture

BY BERT HUGHES

Nearly 100 students listened  
with seat-edge interest last Sat-  
urday evening to Prof. H. W.  
Curran as he spoke to them of  
the dominant genes of brown  
eyes over blue eyes in his dis-  
cussion on Eugenics and Genetics  
before the Modern Marriage  
group of the S.P.C.

### Inheritance

Much research work has been  
done on the subject of the in-  
heritance of dominant and re-  
cessive traits. There are hun-  
dreds of such characteristics in  
every individual, which are trans-  
mitted to the offspring through  
the genes in the chromosomes.  
Definitely inherited traits are  
those of the color of the eyes and  
hair, the physical stature and  
many mental traits.

Sex determination, Prof. Cur-  
ran went on to say, is settled  
definitely at the time of concep-  
tion and positively at no other  
time, contrary to the fallacy of  
old wives' tales of dwelling upon  
sex affinity thoughts.

### Environment

Geneticists have found that  
parents having the same reces-  
sive traits will pass these on to  
their children, as in the case of  
feeble-mindedness, unless of  
course the disease has been due  
to physical factors occurring after  
birth. Concerning themselves  
with this hereditary problem,  
eugenicists have considered pre-  
venting the mating of feeble-  
minded parents and some 29 of  
the American States have laws  
concerning sterilization of the  
insane.

### Possible Evil

It can, however, become a  
political weapon, Prof. Curran  
warned, and outstanding genetic-  
ists frown upon political control  
of sterilization. The "Steriliza-  
tion Courts" of Germany where  
some 55,000 were operated upon  
in 1934 is an example of the evil  
that can come from malpractice  
of this power.

There will be no meeting of the  
group on "Modern Marriage" this  
week. Professor George Humphrey  
will resume the discussion Sat-  
urday, March 8, on "Psychological  
Problems of Marriage."

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY

This afternoon Mr. W. H. M.  
Loughlin will give an illustrated  
lecture to the Engineering Society  
on steel construction, costs and  
present shortage.

Mr. Loughlin's talk will be of  
interest to all engineers, as it in-  
cludes data on welded pipe lines,  
war plants built of steel, and uses  
of structural steel in mining de-  
velopment.

The meeting will be held in Con-  
vocation Hall at 4 p.m.

Wife: "All men are fools."  
Husband: "Yes, dear. We were  
made that way so you girls wouldn't  
be old maids." —Brunswickian

Two Kittens were watching a  
tennis match.

First: "Aw, let's go."

Second: "No, wait a minute, my  
old man is in this racket." —Brunswickian

Fresh Frosh: Hi beautiful. Can  
I have the next dance.

The damsel: Sure, if you can  
find a partner. —Brunswickian.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## Senior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

waves. Her lilted catch-the-fancy  
technique warms the hearts of radio  
fans over CFRB, CBY and CBL.

The number draw for a ticket  
to the A.M.S. Colour Night will  
keep the lads and lassies possessing  
rabbits' feet on their toes. Also,  
five lucky dance fans will win free  
tickets as a result of the number  
draw run in the Journal this week.  
Look on the back page of this issue  
to see whether any of the numbers  
printed correspond to the number  
printed in the same spot in your  
last Tuesday's Journal.

## DR. A. E. BERRY SPEAKS AT ENGINEERS' DINNER

Dr. A. E. Berry, director of the  
sanitary engineering division of the  
Ontario Department of Health, and  
professor of this field at the Uni-  
versity of Toronto, was the guest  
speaker at a Student Union dinner  
of the Kingston branch of the  
Engineering Institute of Canada.

An unusually large attendance,  
composed chiefly of students and  
members of staff of the Science  
Faculty, heard Dr. Berry explain  
the relationship of engineering to  
public health. "The public-health  
engineer has two objectives," said  
Dr. Berry, "the protection of the  
health of the citizens in a com-  
munity, through the sanitary con-  
trol of environment, and an im-  
provement in the standard of living  
—an indirect effect on health—  
such as better housing, ventilation,  
lighting, heating, and improved  
working conditions."

By lantern slide illustrations, Dr.  
Berry showed the developments in  
the fields of water purification,  
sewage treatment, refuse collection  
and disposal, safe control of milk  
supplies and swimming pool sani-  
tation, all accomplishments of the  
sanitary engineer or public-health  
engineer.

## Dr. Ferguson

(Continued from page 1)

ment. He served with it in France,  
was wounded in 1917, and there-  
after served as an adjutant.

After the war, Dr. Ferguson went  
back to his original desire to enter  
the clergy, and served as minister  
at Barrhead (1919-1921), Perth  
(1921-1928), Falkirk (1929-1938)  
and finally, after coming to Can-  
ada, at St. Andrew's Church,  
Ottawa.

Nevertheless, Dr. Ferguson still  
served with the army, first as ter-  
ritorial chaplain to the Black Watch  
Regiment, and later as senior  
chaplain of the 51st Highland Divi-  
sion, which post he relinquished on  
his coming to Canada. In 1939 he  
received the Territorial Decoration.

The service will be conducted by  
Thomas Smith, of the Theological  
Society. The Glee Club will lead  
singing.

A dear old lady asked a sergeant-  
major what the stuff on his arm  
meant.

"That crown means I'm married,  
and them stripes mean I got three  
kids," said he.

The dear old lady thought that  
was very sentimental and went  
away quite pleased. About two  
minutes later he saw her beating  
a poor corporal over the head with  
her cane.

Here's to those who'd love us,  
If we only cared.  
Here's to those we'd love,  
If we only dared!



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Kingston, Ontario

## AT THE THEATRES

### GRAND

Friday and Saturday  
Gene Autry is playing this week  
at the Grand in *Ridin' on a Rain-  
bow*. In this show Gene and his  
friend, Frog Millhouse, join a  
showboat as entertainers in order  
to clear up a bank robbery, and  
also Gene has his eye on the cap-  
tain's daughter. In his own little  
way, he succeeds in both his ambi-  
tions.  
Smiley Burnette is billed again  
as Autry's friend and supplies the  
comedy for this picture, as he has  
in most of Autry's pictures to date.

### CAPITOL

*Arise My Love*, starring Claud-  
ette Colbert and Ray Milland,  
gives an altogether different treat-  
ment to the story of a young  
aviator and newspaperwoman who  
meet in Europe on the scene of  
action. Be sure to see it from the  
beginning, since the atmosphere  
and thread of comedy depend upon  
the beginning. The acting and plot  
are refreshing, although there is  
considerable propaganda. Despite  
the last scene, which is a trifle  
overdone, it is really good enter-  
tainment.—B+ M.E.H.

### TIVOLI

Ends Today  
*The Saint at Palm Springs*,  
starring George Sanders and  
Wendy Barrie... exciting story  
of the attempts of the "Saint" to  
capture a gang who were after  
some very valuable stamps...  
suspense and humor kept up  
throughout the entire picture.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

### A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)  
line of 6 p.m., Thursday, has been  
set for ticket sales for the dinner.  
Dr. Wallace will present the Tri-  
color Society awards.  
A proposal was brought up for  
the changing of methods of the  
A.M.S. elections. It was agreed  
that this, and a proposal to amend  
the A.M.S. constitution, after  
written proposals had been sub-  
mitted, would be taken up more  
fully at another meeting. The  
appointment of a band agency is  
to be left to the Social Functions  
Committee.  
Herb Hamilton was entrusted to  
look after the rental of gowns and  
an advertisement concerning them  
will be placed in the Journal.  
Furthermore, it was decided that  
the Colour Night convener should  
submit his recommendation for the  
fresh reception convener. Dick  
Mumford's motion that Bill Mac-  
Donnell should be chief justice of  
the Alma Mater Society was car-  
ried. A tag day for the Inter-  
national Student Service on Friday,  
March 7, and one for Q.W.A.C.  
the following week, were approved.  
Finally, it was agreed to hold the  
general annual meeting of the  
A.M.S. on March 27.

### Colour Night

(Continued from page 1)  
each.  
The convener has guaranteed the  
caterer a certain number of plates,  
so 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 6,  
will be the deadline for the sale of  
dinner tickets. All wishing to  
attend are requested to buy their  
tickets before that time.  
Tickets may be obtained from  
the following: Phyllis Arehildal,  
Ken Carty, Mac Young, Ray Bun-  
ston, Harold Smiek, Jim Court-  
right, or the A.B. of C. secretary.  
The price for dinner and dance is  
\$4, for dinner alone 75 cents a  
plate, for dance alone \$3 a couple.

### LAST CALL

The Engineering Society  
is making its final appeal  
for essays. As previously an-  
nounced, at least five entries  
must be submitted before  
prizes can be awarded. More  
essays are needed. They  
must be written by a mem-  
ber of the Engineering So-  
ciety and be about 300  
words in length. A few  
hours' work will bring to  
two lucky people the tempt-  
ing prizes of \$15 for first  
and \$10 for second. Hand  
in entries right away to Don  
Thomson.

### C. O. T. C.

Notice  
Members of the Auxiliary Bat-  
talion who will have attained the  
age of 21 years between July 1,  
1940 and June 30, 1941, both  
dates inclusive, will have to at-  
tend two weeks camp at the  
close of the University session.  
Any other member of the  
Auxiliary Battalion (not in the  
above age group) who wishes to  
attend this camp will report his  
name to the orderly room not  
later than Friday, 28 Feb. at 1700  
hours.  
Parades for Thursday, March 6,  
have been rearranged to permit  
officers, warrant officers and non-  
commissioned officers to attend the  
annual dinner at 1900 hours in  
Grant Hall. Guest of honor: Col.  
A. A. Magee, D.S.O., executive  
assistant to the Minister (army).  
Dress: Service or battle.  
S. ADELKIND, Lt. & Adj.  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### PHOTO EXHIBIT

Monday evening at 7.30, in the  
Senate Room, will be the opening  
of an exhibition of photographic  
prints of Lower Quebec by Tavi.  
This exhibit is being sponsored by  
the Kingston Art Society and the  
Queen's Camera Club. Tavi is the  
signature of Abbe Pessier, the pro-  
fessor of history at Laval Univer-  
sity. He has travelled through  
Quebec with Ivan Dunfir, the well-  
known color photographer, and has  
an admirable sense of texture. This  
exhibition is well worth seeing and  
will be hung for a week in the  
Senate Room, starting Monday.

### FINLAND'S INDUSTRY IS SUBJECT OF TALK

At a meeting of the Queen's  
Mining and Metallurgical Society in  
Nicol Hall on February 20, R. T.  
Hukki of Science '41 gave an in-  
teresting talk on "Industrial De-  
velopment in Finland During the  
Past Twenty Years."  
Progress  
The speaker outlined briefly the  
history of Finland and then went  
on to point out the progress that  
has been made along economic lines  
recently. The mining and metal-  
lurgy industries were of small value  
until a few years ago, but copper  
and nickel are now mined in con-  
siderable quantities.  
The readjustment of Finland to  
a life approaching normal after the  
recent Russo-Finnish war was a  
revelation to the audience.  
Douglas Sullivan thanked the  
speaker for a very interesting talk.  
He: "I don't see why you don't  
like her—she's so sort of—oh, I  
don't know—kind of well-  
groomed."  
She: "That's just it. She has  
to be."  
—McGill Daily

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### Queen's Debaters

(Continued from page 1)  
years came they did not dare to  
stand the strain." The leader of  
the government went on to show  
that the chief critics of the report  
are a group of provincial politicians  
who are nothing but opportunists.  
He ended his argument by stating,  
"We must realize that we can make  
no progress if we continue to  
attempt to govern with the set-up  
of 1867."  
The first speaker for Queen's,  
Mr. Emil Bjarnason, leader of the  
opposition, attacked the question on  
specific issues. He declared that  
we cannot calculate it properly if  
we view it broadly as the govern-  
ment did. Mr. Bjarnason then  
discussed in some detail the ques-  
tions of unemployment, income and  
inheritance taxes, grants to prov-  
inces, administrative problems, and  
control of provincial spending. He  
went on to state that control of  
relief is a first-rate political weapon.  
Mr. Bjarnason ended by sounding  
a note of warning against the  
dangers of bureaucracy, which he  
felt would be increased by applica-  
tion of the report.

Mr. MacDonald, second speaker  
for the government, then took the  
floor. He criticized the common  
belief that the implementation of  
the report would affect our war  
effort. "We cannot make any  
progress without looking ahead," he  
stated. The best element in the  
report, he felt, was that the  
Dominion government would take  
over those services which are truly  
national. With the abandonment  
of "laissez-faire" the Dominion  
government is the only body able  
to carry on an efficient social  
service.

Jack Houck spoke next for the  
opposition. He accused the govern-  
ment of tilting at windmills like  
Don Quixote, attacking problems  
that did not exist. He took issue  
with the commonly-held idea that,  
to progress, Canada must have in-  
creased centralization. "This as-  
sumption," declared Mr. Houck,  
"is faulty." He went on to draw  
an analogy between the report and  
a skyscraper supported by one  
fragile pillar. He stated that it  
was his firm conviction that the  
adoption of the report was a more  
serious threat to national unity than  
was the present set-up. Mr. Houck  
ended his argument with the as-  
sumption that the best thing to do  
was to try to meet each situation  
as it arises.

### Butter Limited

(Continued from page 1)  
a great many urgent reasons for  
which the decision was forced upon  
the members. The Union Cafeteria  
has, as is known, always been run  
on the barest minimum of profit.  
Since the start of the war the  
situation has become increasingly  
difficult. The prices of food have  
gone up until the situation is such  
today that any further rise would  
necessitate a rise in the price of the  
meals themselves. This further  
rise in costs is now very likely in  
the near future. In order that the  
prospect of raised meal prices be  
avoided, not only during the pres-  
ent term but in the next season, it  
has been decided to institute this  
measure of economy whereby more  
than \$100 per month can be saved.  
There is, moreover, a need that  
the wastage entailed in the present  
system be eliminated for patriotic  
reasons. Butter stocks are very  
low at this period, and the  
price of butter has had to be pegged  
at a high level. Butter must be  
conserved at the present time. Miss  
Rappolt has assured us that there  
will be no cutting of the food  
values of the meals.

Twentieth Century Romeo: "To-  
night I shall stand beneath your  
window and serenade you."  
Juliet: "Do—and I'll drop you  
a flower."  
Romeo: "In a moment of mad  
love."  
Juliet: "No—in a flower pot."  
—Sheaf

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Mr. Baugh of the government  
then spoke a few words in rebuttal,  
after which the question was  
thrown open to spirited discussion  
from the floor.



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## CAPITOL

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40c UNTIL 2 P.M. 50c AFTER 2 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN AT 11.15 A.M.

Come Anytime Between 11.30 and 7.30 and  
see a Complete Show

### LAST TIME TODAY

**"ARISE MY LOVE"**

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILAND  
REVIVAL CAT AND CANARY  
Paulette Goddard Bob Hope

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY 1 TO 11 P.M.

**CAPITOL Theatre** Thriftickets SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Continuous Show Daily  
From One Till Eleven  
P.M.

**GRAND**  
AIR-CONDITIONED AT ALL TIMES!

### TODAY AND SATURDAY

**"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"**  
Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**"THE BANK DICK"**

W. C. Fields Una Merkel

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"**

Franchot Tone Warren William



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

### Next Tuesday's Questionnaire

A questionnaire regarding the financial situation of students appears elsewhere in this issue. It is sponsored by the Queen's Student Assembly under the authorization of the A.M.S. and with the endorsement of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The questions asked are of extreme importance to any intelligent appraisal on the financial problems facing university students today. The effectiveness of the questionnaire will depend on the accuracy with which every student lists his or her answers to the questions asked.

Every student is asked to read the questionnaire and the accompanying story very carefully. Some of the answers require careful forethought before accurate answers can be made. The questionnaire is not long, and while some of the answers may seem unimportant, the questionnaire has been planned to cover comprehensively the problem of the financial status of students. Its success rests with you.

### Finishing What We Start

"At Queen's we don't start anything we can't finish"—these were the words which concluded a letter printed in the *Journal* last issue.

This January the A.M.S. approved as a Queen's war drive objective a \$1400 ambulance. The thermometer on the front page shows how far we have travelled toward that objective. It is evident that the objective will not be reached—that we will have to admit our inability to finish a job we started—unless a more direct appeal than that contained in the numerous projects now current is used.

With this fact before them, on Wednesday night the A.M.S. approved a personal subscription drive to be conducted in the columns of the *Journal* as a suitable method of arriving at our objective before the close of the spring term.

The sum to be raised is not large. It amounts to less than a dollar a student. If every student will co-operate to the extent of contributing one dollar if possible, or fifty cents, or twenty-five cents, then in a short time our objective will be realized.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday will be Subscription Days, when envelopes will be distributed to every student on the campus. You are asked to bring your donation (one dollar per student is the aim) to classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, to insert it in the Ambulance Drive envelope, seal the envelope and sign it with your name or year, and return the envelope. All contributions will be acknowledged by publishing the names of the donors in the *Journal*.

This is a direct appeal to every student to assume his share of the responsibility of accomplishing the Queen's war drive objective. Every student who can do so is being asked to give one dollar, because only by a joint and equal sacrifice can the objective be reached.

Meanwhile, keep your eyes on the Ambulance Drive thermometer shown on the front page of this issue. We predict that Queen's will not stay long at the cool or warm stages—that nothing but "over the top" will do.

### President Smith's Message

Dr. Sidney Smith inaugurated the Alma Mater Lecture series, not with an oration, but with a talk straight from the heart of a Canadian who has thought deeply upon the perplexing problem of education and democracy. His creed is simple—the state is made for the common man, who is of inestimable worth and has great potentialities. He decried the tendency of youth to treat everything with scepticism and cynicism. He pleaded for a fire of enthusiasm for right and truth which would shine forth from the eyes of youth. In his own words, he gave us much to think about and much to remember.

CO-EDS DO THE MOST PECULIAR THINGS DEPT. . . The other day, one of the morsels of pulchritude which infest the campus grabbed her purse in a hurry and scampered over to the drug-store to make a trifling purchase or two. . . About to pay for the gee-gaws, she was amazed to pull a string of stamps from the purse that she couldn't recollect buying, followed by a number of

car tickets, money, and other things which she never carried as a rule. . . And the things usually indigent to her purse were absent. . . no knitting needles, no rug hooks, no miniature looms. . . "This is not my purse," cried she, acutely sizing up the situation. . . Then she realized that under the other arm WAS her purse too. . . The owner of the mystery receptacle is still unfound. . . —Varsity

## Official Notices

### Inco Scholarship

The International Nickel Company of Canada has established a scholarship of the value of \$500 for graduate work in chemistry, chemical engineering, mining, metallurgy, geology and mineralogy, to be awarded to a student holding the Bachelor of Science degree, who has made consistently high standing throughout the four years of his graduate course.

Applications must be submitted by April 1.

### Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the registrar, not later than March 15 and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

### Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the registrar up to March 15.

### Examination Time-Table, Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the examination time-tables for the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science. Since the time-tables will be sent to the printer almost immediately, errors or omissions must be reported at once.

### Goreau Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of political and economic science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Friday, February 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 100 of the New Arts Building.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the registrar's office on or before March 15.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts



DR. ALEXANDER FERGUSON

Who will preach at the University Service on Sunday morning.

### ON WRITING THE HOME GAL-FRIEND

'Tis the time for sweet epistles  
When the hour of seven whistles,  
And the boys go to their studies,  
One by one.  
Some profess they write their  
mothers,  
Others claim they write their  
brothers;  
Most, of course are writing Papa  
for more "mon".

Now, I'm an honest critter  
When I say my notes aren't bitter,  
Though the grammar is terrific  
when I'm done.  
True, I'm not a Casanova,  
But I write her, by Jehovah,  
And she answers me in fashion,  
every one.

In my letters, how I study!  
Gosh, I'm sure a busy hody!  
(A's or B's would be so easy were  
it true.)  
And with the boys (I always tell  
her)  
I'm considered quite a feller;  
As for sports, I only star at one  
or two.  
Oh, I tell her 'bout the classes,  
And events as each one passes;  
Or the games and pranks we some-  
times play for fun.  
Yes, I tell her of the dances,  
And the other guy's romances;  
But my own—"Now don't be 'sil',  
I haven't ONE."

'Tis the time to end a letter,  
And I cannot find a better,  
When the clock at eight strikes  
clearly, then I'm done.  
'Tis the time to say "sincerely",  
Then to call up Ann O'Leary:  
"How about the Friday night Ball  
until one."

—Hiram A. Snuzzle.

### A WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Toronto. (C.U.P.).—Nine co-eds at the University of Toronto co-operated on a dietetic experiment. All the food they ate for a week was weighed. They were helping two final-year students in home economics make the experiment for their theses. The problem was to determine the relation of a person's body build to the amount and kind of food she eats.

The nine girls, of different physical types, had to wait for their meals. Before they could be served, the helping had to be weighed. For instance, the cream and the sugar for their coffee had to be weighed separately. If a girl wanted a snack of an apple or a piece of fudge in the afternoon, she had to go to the dining room to have it weighed. Even a coke comes into the calculations. Doesn't science make martyrs of us all.

## PARKINSON, PRESTON WIN ARTS ELECTIONS

Ken Parkinson and Ross Preston, by substantial margins, took the two top posts in the Arts elections held Thursday. Parkinson was victorious over John Hamilton, to become next year's Senior Arts A.M.S. representative, and Ross Preston defeated Jim Walker for the position of President of the Arts Society.

For Junior Representative on the A. M. S., Jim Richardson nosed out Dave Melvin by a very narrow margin. For Treasurer, Paul Bates had a good lead over three other contestants — Bill Milliken, Dave Price and Lyle Woodside. By a slight majority, Barry Manning secured the job of Secretary from his rival, Jim McCallum.

The Athletic Stick vote was split three ways between Newt Coburn, Jack Godkin, and Gerry Lidington, with Coburn getting the nod.

No voting was necessary for the position of Vice-President, as Norm Rogers was elected by acclamation.

### LOST

One textbook — "Underground Practice in Mining." Phone Ernest Hall, 1932J.

"He hates to be kept waiting, so I only had time to throw my face on!"

## CENTENARY WILL BE OBSERVED NEXT FALL

The fall of 1941 will be one of great importance and significance in the history of Queen's University. During the weekend of October 28, 1941, Queen's will celebrate her one hundredth anniversary since her founding by Royal Charter of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, in 1841.

Two Centenary Committees, Faculty and A.M.S., have undertaken to work together to make this weekend a memorable one for all graduates and students of Queen's. The A.M.S. committee, planning entertainment expressly for the students on that weekend, will welcome any suggestions for student functions which may be handed in to the Queen's Journal office. The plans for the Queen's Centennial Celebration must be completed this term, in order that they may be ready to be carried out effectively in the fall. For this reason, students wishing to submit ideas are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Dorothy Wardle (Chairman),  
A.M.S. Centennial Com.

### T.B. TESTS

All students who were T. B. tested in 1939 and were negative or slightly positive are asked to report at Richardson Laboratory on Monday, March 3 at 4 p.m. for retesting.

### SYDENHAM STREET UNITED CHURCH

#### 130th Anniversary Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1941

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. F. W. Kerr of St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, Que.

Soloist, Mrs. Jean Chown Robinson

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

## HEAR VADEBONCOEUR

Acc Newscaster over Station WSYR Syracuse who will speak at the

### K.C.V.I. AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, MARCH 3

8.30 p.m.

His Subject is

### "AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT THE WAR"

Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member or from the following stores:

Vinny Morrison's, Federal Stores, Uptown Furniture, Cassell's Refrigeration, Jackson Motor Sales

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# OTTAWA FOOTBALLERS TO MEET GAEL CAGERS

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

Mother: "The football teams are having a wonderful time these days. Last night the Aces defeated the R.C.A.F. team sixty-six to thirty. The whole gang of Mitch, Harrington, McLellan, Hilsman and Newman and others are now finishing far ahead of the Aces, R.C.A.F. and Head. Tomorrow night when the Ottawa Roughriders prance out on the floor, our own Intermediates will be all set to show their stuff against the highly-reputed Capital team. Ted Edwards, Tony Golab, Andy Tommy and Bob McAdam will be there, and they'll probably be interviewed over the local radio station. It's going to be a night of thrills!

Congratulations are very much in order to Stu Robertson and the other Aces, who made up a team out of the non-Intermediate regulars, and provided so many good games with the Gaels and the Army men.

Now about the Gaels acting as host to the Ottawa team—this is perfectly legitimate in spite of the University Conference limitations. On the other hand, Western seems to be doing its basketball games up in a big way. Having defeated all London opposition, the Westerners are now engaged in a home-and-home tournament with Windsor City and Ottawa University. The said University Conference distinctly stipulated that neither McGill, Varsity, Queen's nor Western nor any of the other colleges were to travel. Now the Mustangs are making arrangements for train fare to Windsor and Ottawa. With so much interest centered on the team, the Londoners ought to be able to hand over some profits for war services.

Your writer applauds the accomplishments of the Western travellers—allowances to the Mustangs and will have to make many more, since the Western-Windsor series won't be through until March 15.

To continue with the basketballers here, and their wonderful time, the Juniors broke the winning-tape ahead of K.C.V.I., Regiopolis and Napanee. This is the second year in which Johnny's Juniors have copied the championship cup. The college men licked the Cadets Monday night by the pleasant score of thirty-two to eighteen. Congratulations are due to Juniors Elliot, Gove, Whillans and Alexander. Nice going, men, hope you graduate to a higher section next year!

As for the Queen's Juveniles, the clever young 'uns of the school, they are continuing to win name and fame around the city. Last Tuesday they held the K.C.V.I. boys to fifteen points while they piled up a score of seventy points.

Tonight the Interfaculty net-men will be hoopin' it up in the first game of a two-game tussle. At seven o'clock Arts will try to take Science into camp, and tomorrow the unbowed will meet the mad Meds at five o'clock. Rivalry is running high this year and if you want to see two spirited frays, don't miss the above.

It looks as if four basketball games will be held in the gym on Saturday, starting with the interfaculty game at five o'clock. The Juveniles play at seven, the Aces will have a dog-fight with R.C.A.F. and the Gaels will play Golden-Boy Golab's guys for the pot of gold at eight-fifteen. Pack your supper, come over to the gym and see the best and the last basketball of the season. The admission price is five nickels or the equivalent. Another thing, tell your friends to bring more people—it's more money for the ambulance, and a night of unusual entertainment.

At this point, let's turn our attention to the arena. The Combines are running on all ten cylinders these days; William Lemmon has another game for you to re-enjoy just to the right of this column.

In the interyear tournament Arts '41 got a bouquet when they took a quickie over Meds '43-'44 by a three to two score. Artisan Conway batted in two, and his team-mate Chapesuk got the third, while Melvin and Williams made counters for the Doctors, each capitalizing on assists from Leslie.

Today at four o'clock at the arena the winner of the Science-Meds fight on Thursday, will clash with Arts in the deciding win-or-lose championship game. You can get into the arena if you give the doorman a dime. It'll be a "must" game, so come out and see these lads mix it up. The small door-expense will be hoarded together to buy sweaters for the winners. George Carson says that Meds will in all probability be the team to play off with Arts. Norv Williamson is the Meds nominal coach. In any case, you ought to see the final interfaculty game.

## Roughrider Backfield Stars Will Lead Ottawa Into Action

Tony Golab, Andy Tommy,  
Arnie McWatters  
With Visitors

BY MARGO

Tomorrow night the famed Ottawa Roughriders, Eastern Canada football champs, will invade the Queen's gym to tangle with Johnny Edwards' Golden Gaels.

The same sure hands which made the Roughriders' forward passing attack so potent in the Big Four last fall have provided the raw material for a smooth-working basketball aggregation. Ottawa's "Galloping Ghost", Andy Tommy, and Tony Golab, famous line-buster, are two of the Riders' standout performers. An interesting feature of the game will be a certain amount of brotherly rivalry between Johnny Edwards and his brother Ted of the Riders and between Jim Courtright and his brother on the opposing lineup.

The Gael-Rider clash will be only one of three, however. At 7 p.m. the Tricolor Juveniles will take on a quintet of youngsters from Regiopolis and following this the R.C.A.F. will attempt to haul Stu Robertson and his second place Aces. The Fliers, with several American cagers on the lineup, have had it interesting for the Aces in previous encounters and a scrappy tussle is expected.

Edwards' Golden Gaels have had a comparatively easy time winning the local Intermediate championship, but they have whipped themselves into top fighting trim with the prospect of a real tough game ahead of them. Led by Captain Jack Mitchell, the squad will be at full strength for the Riders. Two men they will have to watch closely are Bob McAdam and "Red" Laughren, two graduates of Ottawa Glebe Collegiate who have now joined forces with the Riders. The Gael-Rider match is expected to get under way sometime about 9.30 p.m.

### INTRAMURAL FINALS

**Basketball**  
Fri. 7.00 p.m.—Arts vs. Science.  
Sat. 5.00 p.m.—Winners vs. Meds.  
**Hockey**  
Mon. 4-5—Meds '43-'44 vs. Arts '41 (second game).  
Fri. 4-5—Arts vs. winners of Meds game.  
**Bowling**  
Science '41 vs. Meds '46.  
Winners vs. Science '43.

"My dear! He's the most subversive dancer!"



"JAKE" MITCHELL

Captain of the Intermediate Gaels, who will lead the team against Ottawa Roughriders tomorrow night.

### SKI SLANTS

While skiing at Queen's is about over, elsewhere it is in full swing. Notice of this fact has been received from the local agents of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway Companies as follows:

#### Another Weekend

The Toronto Ski Club is again organizing a ski excursion to the Laurentians on the week-end of March 7 to 9. The C.P.R. excursion is to Mount Rolland at St. Adele, Quebec, at an all-expense rate of \$10.60. The train leaves Kingston late Friday night or Saturday morning for St. Adele and leaves St. Adele at 7.07 p.m. Sunday (March 9) for Kingston. The C.N.R. announces its trip as going to St. Sauveur (Hill 70), but further details are not yet available.

Everybody interested is advised to see the railway agents for further information, as soon as possible, in order to be sure of accommodation. Make up YOUR party NOW. You will have a great weekend, as those who were on the last St. Sauveur trip will testify.

To members who have not yet received their badges, this is to announce that the badges have arrived and may be procured from any member of the Ski Club executive.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

### BASKETBALL LINEUPS

ROUGHRIDERS		QUEEN'S
7 McAdam	centre	McLellan 7
10 Laughren	centre	Lewis 5
1 Chipper	forward	Coburn 10
5 McWatters	forward	Newman 4
3 Golab	guard	Mitchell 8
2 Edwards	guard	Courtright 11
4 Casey	guard	Rosentzweig 3
6 Hubbard	forward	Hitsman 4
8 Pollack	forward	Kirk 6
9 Tommy	forward	Harrington 9
11 Courtright	guard	

Referee: William T. Drysdale

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## Kingston Combines Win Eastern Group

Down Petes 4-2; May Play Toronto Next

Kingston Combines won the eastern group O.H.A. Sr. B finals on Wednesday night when they eliminated Peterborough by a 4-2 score in Peterborough. On Monday night last they won by a similar score to give them a two to one lead on the three-out of five game series.

Wednesday night's game seemed to be a replay of Monday's tussle as the Petes scored two goals in the first period in both games only to see their lead fall before a faster Kingston squad in the last period.

Mel Williamson, Doug White, Walt Gerow and Bobby Neilson were the light blinkers on Monday night as they applied the pressure in a last period rally. It was the fastest exhibition of hockey witnessed here this year and the local squad richly deserved the win.

Wednesday we saw Walt Gerow break in alone in the middle session and beat the goalie cleanly for the only goal of the middle session.

Mel Williamson knotted the score on a pass from Bobby Neilson at the half way mark in the last period and again Gerow came to the rescue to sink the deciding counter on a pass from Doug White. Geo. Hood put the game in the bag for the locals as he took a double pass from

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

The final meeting of the B. V. and F. will be held today at 5 o'clock in the executive room. Officers will be elected and arrangements made for the furthering of the club's functions next year.

Details of last night's boxing and wrestling show will be announced. A brief resumé of the club's progress and present condition will also be given. Please have all equipment and crests ready to hand in.

Has it ever occurred to you that when a man is rebellious we call him red? When he is afraid we call him yellow; when he is straight we call him white; when he is loyal we call him true blue; when he is ignorant we call him green; and when he is uninteresting we call him colorless.—Commentator.

"Mel" and "Walt" to end the scoring and the game.

Buck Burrows, between the local pipes, was one of the individual stars of the game as he blanked the Petes during the last two periods stopping shots time after time that were labelled sure goals.

The team now get about a week's rest until they enter the playdowns possibly against Toronto, but nothing has definitely been arranged as yet.



## Students Asked To Study Questionnaire; Will Fill It Out Tuesday, Wednesday

During class periods on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week every registered student of Queen's University will be asked to answer the accompanying questionnaire. The purpose of this is to determine as accurately as possible the financial status of university students. The questions, twenty-five in all, cover the various aspects of home and educational background, the cost of university education and the sources of financial support.

### Circulation in Class

This questionnaire is sponsored by the Queen's Student Assembly which is co-operating with the Educational Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, where it will be tabulated. It has been unanimously ratified by the A.M.S. and has received the support of the five faculty societies. By special dispensation of the university authorities twenty minutes of class room time has been granted for its circulation.

Though the questionnaire may appear lengthy to some it has been very carefully prepared. Each question has been elaborated to facilitate rapid answering on the part of the subject and rapid tabulation by the Bureau of Statistics. In a control experiment the majority of students answered it in less than ten minutes.

In order that everyone may complete the questionnaire within the twenty minutes allotted, each student is requested to sit down today—NOW—and to formulate his answer to each question in advance. In some cases he will want to check his expense accounts and budgets so that his replies will be as accurate as possible. This is necessary, because, as with any research project, only with the most detailed care will the results have any value. Any guessing or haphazard estimating will definitely invalidate the results of this survey and make it worthless. However, though accuracy is of prime importance, a question should not be left blank because one does not know a particular expenditure to the last cent. An attempt should be made to answer each question.

A more detailed consideration of the questionnaire will indicate the more difficult questions:

Questions 1-9 are self explanatory.

Question 10, on the other hand, requires more careful attention. To obtain the true income of families who are not on a fixed salary such as farmers, storekeepers, etc., allowance must be made for living expenses which ordinarily might not be taken into account.

Questions 11-14 are straightforward.

Question 15 requires some qualification. It assumes that the classmates in question definitely wished to continue at university and that you were sufficiently well acquainted with their affairs to know that lack of finances was the obstacle which prevented them attending.

Question 16 is obvious.

In question 17, if room, board and laundry are paid on a flat rate, an attempt should be made to proportion the relative costs of each.

Question 18 is the most important question of all and you are asked to consult your budget, expense account, bank book, etc., for all relevant figures. Accuracy is most essential here.

Expenses for room, board and laundry, (1), for the academic year may be obtained by multiplying the expenses per week of the previous question by 28, 29, 30 or 31 (weeks) as the case may be with an Arts or Engineering student and 32 in the case of a medical student. Tuition and fees, (2), may be ascertained by referring to your faculty calendar—books and instruments, (3), will vary somewhat especially among students in professional courses. Clothing, (4)—what about that new ensemble, hat, overcoat? Expenses for health, (5), will include all doctor, dentist, optometrist, hospital accounts, but not the \$4.00 for health insurance which was included under student fees in (2). Entertainment, (6), covers all sums spent on shows, year dances, parties, formal, etc. Travel to and from home, (7)—bus fare, train fare, automobile expenses, etc. Other expenses, (8), includes money spent on liquor (if not included under entertainment), smokes, tuck, jewelry, haircuts, flowers, radio, garage bills and the like.

N.B.—As a check on your accounting, the sums mentioned in (6) should equal the amount given in (a).

Question 18(c) will follow without any difficulty after answering 18(b).

With one exception the remainder of the questionnaire needs no special mention. In question 20 an assistantship is intended to include both an instructorship and a demonstratorship. A bursary is an award made on academic standing and personal need.

Many statements have been made about the relative wealth, or lack of it, of university students. However, such remarks must always remain a matter of personal opinion until the problem is tackled by statistical methods. The results of this questionnaire at a typical Canadian university will provide valuable information for students, educationalists and statisticians.

As this is the first survey that has even been made of the entire student body the responsibility for its success rests wholly upon the accuracy and completeness with which each student answers the questionnaire. The fullest co-operation of every student is requested on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

## QUESTIONNAIRE REGARDING FINANCIAL SITUATION OF STUDENTS

The success of this questionnaire depends on personal information which only you can give. Unless you answer these questions accurately and completely a whole year's work will be wasted and the results invalidated. Your fullest co-operation is requested. Please be assured your confidence will be respected. Your name is needed only to prevent duplication. It will be attached and replaced by a code number before the results are tabulated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

### SECTION A — GENERAL INFORMATION

- Age \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Sex \_\_\_\_\_ 3. (a) Married \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Single \_\_\_\_\_ 4. Faculty \_\_\_\_\_
- Course \_\_\_\_\_ 6. Year \_\_\_\_\_
- Did you obtain your primary education at (check those that apply):  
(a) Private School \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Urban, Public or Separate School \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Rural School \_\_\_\_\_
- Where do your parents live (check):  
(a) City of 100,000 or over \_\_\_\_\_ (d) Village under 1,000 \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) City of 10,000—100,000 \_\_\_\_\_ (e) Country \_\_\_\_\_  
(c) Town 1,000—10,000 \_\_\_\_\_
- What is or was the occupation of the chief wage earner in your family? (e.g. physician, farmer, manufacturer, clerk, etc.)  
Also note if deceased \_\_\_\_\_ retired \_\_\_\_\_ or unemployed \_\_\_\_\_
- Indicate the bracket within which your family's yearly income falls:  
(a) Under \$1,000 \_\_\_\_\_ (e) \$2,500 — \$4,999 \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) \$1,000 — \$1,499 \_\_\_\_\_ (f) \$5,000 — \$9,999 \_\_\_\_\_  
(c) \$1,500 — \$1,999 \_\_\_\_\_ (g) Over \$10,000 \_\_\_\_\_  
(d) \$2,000 — \$2,499 \_\_\_\_\_
- (a) Have you any dependents or does your family in any way depend on you for support when you are at College? \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) After graduation, will you have to reimburse your family? \_\_\_\_\_
- (a) Did you postpone coming to university in order to earn money towards your university expenses? \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) How long did you work? \_\_\_\_\_ (c) At what occupation? \_\_\_\_\_
- (a) Did you withdraw from university at any time to earn money towards your university expenses? \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) How long did you work? \_\_\_\_\_ (c) At what occupation? \_\_\_\_\_
- For the 1939-40 session (including supplementals) indicate—(First year students please indicate grades in Xmas exams):  
(a) The number of courses in which your final grade was A \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ D \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) The number of half-courses in which your final grade was A \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ D \_\_\_\_\_
- Were any of your high school classmates prevented from attending university for financial reasons? \_\_\_\_\_  
If so, how many? \_\_\_\_\_

### SECTION B — COST OF UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

- Where do you live while attending university?  
1. This year: (a) Home \_\_\_\_\_ (b) relatives \_\_\_\_\_ (c) university residence \_\_\_\_\_  
(d) rooming house \_\_\_\_\_ (e) boarding house \_\_\_\_\_ (f) apartment alone or shared \_\_\_\_\_  
(g) club residence \_\_\_\_\_
- Last year: (a) Home \_\_\_\_\_ (b) relatives \_\_\_\_\_ (c) university residence \_\_\_\_\_  
(d) rooming house \_\_\_\_\_ (e) boarding house \_\_\_\_\_ (f) apartment alone or shared \_\_\_\_\_  
(g) club residence \_\_\_\_\_
- If you are not living at home what are your expenses for the following items:  

	This Year	Last Year
Room per week	-	-
Board per week	-	-
Laundry per week	-	-
- (a) What were your total expenses for the university session last year \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) How much of the total did you spend on (1) room, board and laundry \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (2) tuition and student fees \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (3) books and instruments \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (4) clothing \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (5) health \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(6) entertainment \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (7) travel to and from home \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (8) other expense \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(c) How much do you estimate your total expenses will be for the 1940-41 session \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### SECTION C — SOURCES OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT

- What are your sources of financial support while attending college (check all that apply): (a) family \_\_\_\_\_ (b) personal earnings before entering college \_\_\_\_\_ (c) scholarships \_\_\_\_\_ (d) bursaries \_\_\_\_\_ (e) summer jobs \_\_\_\_\_ (f) part-time jobs during university term \_\_\_\_\_ (g) loans \_\_\_\_\_
- What scholarships, assistantships, fellowships and bursaries do you hold:  

	This Year	Last Year
(a) Value (cash and tuition)	-	-
(b) Offered by	-	-
(c) Held under what conditions (specify)	-	-
- What summer jobs did you have:  

	1940	1939
(a) kind	-	-
(b) number of weeks employed	-	-
(c) how much money did you earn	-	-
(d) how much money did you clear	-	-
(e) secured through: Employment service	-	-
Faculty	-	-
Other Sources (specify)	-	-
- What loans have you incurred (check all that apply):  

	This Year	Last Year
(a) amount	-	-
(b) through whom: bank	-	-
university	-	-
family	-	-
relatives, friends	-	-
- Have you received any gifts of money to cover your university expenses \$ \_\_\_\_\_ If so, how much \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- What part-time jobs do you hold during the college term? (Include internships):  

	This Year	Last Year
(a) what kind	-	-
(b) hours per week worked	-	-
(c) time of day	-	-
(d) earnings per week (include value of room and board received)	-	-
(e) earnings per session	-	-
(f) secured through (specify as in question 21)	-	-
- If you are taking no part-time job this year though you had one last year, why (check all that apply):  
(a) no further need \_\_\_\_\_ (c) no time \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) none available \_\_\_\_\_ (d) if no time, why not \_\_\_\_\_

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Marg: "I don't see why he dates me for the prom. She's a terrible dancer."  
Bill: "She can't dance, but she can intermission."

Mother: "Tommy, stop using such dreadful language."  
Tom: "Shakespeare uses it."  
Mother: "Well, don't you play with that naughty boy again or I'll tell your father."

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## Dr. Smith

(Continued from page 1)  
dom, subject to certain qualifications.

### German Dogmas

He then drew attention to the importance of the individual. In Germany the state is the god, and people are forced to accept the dogmas handed out by the government. "The result is, inevitably, intellectual stagnation," he declared. Dr. Smith then asked these challenging questions: "Why have not the ideals of the free spirit gripped us more than they have?" "Why has there not been a burning passion in our youth for the ideals of democracy?" He suggested that one answer lay in the fact that we have been mistaken in our ideas about freedom. Democracy has its defects, but we should accept the bad with the good. The speaker explained that one of Hitler's chief weapons in the conquest of the European democracies was the uncertainty in the people's minds regarding democracy.

### Golden Mean

"I am pleading for education, free competition of ideas, and faith, so democracy can be enacted effectively," Dr. Smith said, in urging the students to wake up, and take democracy at its full value. He explained we had almost gone too far in trying to keep away from propaganda, and that this attempt at cold intellectualism had robbed us of something. "There must be a golden mean between the cold analysis of facts, and clichés handed down to us," the speaker explained.

He went on to say that, as citizens of Canada, we can indulge in the free competition of ideas, and education, and faith; but, in universities, there are some things that cannot be proved, and must be taken as absolute standards. Education and faith are among these. Dr. Smith concluded his very excellent address by saying: "Democracy will save the world, not by controlling the world, but by controlling itself."

Corporal (calling roll): Smith!  
Voice: Here, sir.  
Corporal: I don't see Smith, who answered for him.  
Voice: I did sir, I thought you called my name.  
Corporal: What is your name?  
Voice: Partzyjelwensky.  
—Western Gazette.



## STUDENTS!

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## Campus Frolics

(Continued from page 1)  
of the evening. Their sketches, written by themselves, their acting and singing, and their dress, all brought back the memory of old-time vaudeville at its best. The list of skits deserving of credit is long, and only a few can be mentioned. Findlay Maclean as "The Great Swami" was perfect. Bob Kane as "The Buoy" and "The Light-house" had the house rolling in the aisles with his pantomime, as did Jack Davis as the Ubangi maiden.

The orchestra, under the direction of Bill Stevens, was a very strong influence in unifying the show. It provided smooth, mellow-toned music, with such rhythm that you could not keep your feet from tapping out the time. The other musical sections of the show were of the same high order. The musical hit of the evening was Marg Bliss singing "Down by the Ohio." Jimmy Fielding and his harmonica had the same success that he had at Saturday's Open House, and there was as much demand for encores, but Jimmy was saving them up for Thursday's show. Newt Williamson's vocal of "Night and Day" was another musical high mark of the evening.

The show wound up to a splendid finale with the Ukrainian dance number. The resplendent costumes, the athletic perfection of the dances and the stirring heat of the Ukrainian music, all created something that was wildly exciting.

No write-up would be complete without mention of the chorus. They did a very good job, considering how difficult it is to create a well-drilled unit. Any C.O.T.C. officer could tell the same tale. And although there were some had breaks, the girls did not get confused by the laughter, but rather laughed with the audience. Considering how short was the time allowed it reflects great credit on Lois Lester. For the show itself, congratulations are due Pops Volmer and Barbara Waterbury, the hard-working producers.

## MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

On Friday, Feb. 28, at 5:00 o'clock, the Math-Physics Club will hold its regular meeting in room 202 in Ontario Hall. Dr. N. Miller will speak to the club about approximate computations, a subject interesting to all those who are studying pure or applied mathematics. Although we know that you are all working hard these days, we urge you to take time off to attend this meeting as we feel it will be well worth the time taken up.

Fat Lady: "Officer, can you see me safely across the street?"  
Officer: "Beggara, lady, I can see you a mile away."

## Q.W.A.C. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE TWO WEEKS ENDING FEB. 28, 1941

Revenue	Expenditure
Balance, Feb. 8, 1941 .. \$ 400.68	Booth, Science Formal, \$ 98.87
Engineering Society	Stamps Expenditure . . . 9.72
(faculty fine) . . . . . 60.00	Group Picture . . . . . 2.40
Sale of Novelties (Se.	Balance . . . . . 643.93
Formal) . . . . . 106.01	
Guessing Contest . . . . 29.25	
Calendar Sales . . . . . 9.00	
Stamp Sales . . . . . 49.98	
Levana Formal Com.	
Grant . . . . . 100.00	
	\$ 754.92

Balance, Feb. 26, 1941 is \$643.93.

Hilbert J. Vallery, Treasurer.

## Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)  
reasons. And if any other organization dares accept the challenge, the board has ready a pile of attractive contracts with which to sign up the opposition's best men as employees of the board. If the board gets licked, not a word of it will appear in the Silhouette . . . but if it wins . . . !

Out at U.B.C. a professor has ejected all co-eds from his class in English on the grounds that he finds feminine pulchritude too much of a distraction while he is lecturing. "Young women will vacate the room at once," he ordered and, as they blushingy straggled out, the men hissed and hooted—solely, says the Ubysey, to hide their heartbreak. The young women are too enraged to make a coherent statement to the press at present, reports the same mighty organ. The Queen's Journal, handling the same story, says that they were "wailing" women who were requested to leave. In that case, perhaps the prof did the right thing. And perhaps he didn't. Who wants to take lectures in English from a prof that talks like that anyway?

At the other end of the country, the Dalhousie Gazette struck a new high in journalistic versatility in a recent issue. On page 2 appeared a scholarly editorial on the arts, side by side with an article entitled "Beethoven and Idealism" . . . and directly opposite, on page 3, a headline screams "Lunatic Lobby," another orders "Say 99," a third murmurs "40 Beers"—and way down in the corner appears a column entitled "The Pig Style." Frank beggars, these eastern dwellers.

Back to McMaster, the editor of the Silhouette, badly stuck for a little filler, sat down and wrote the following gem: "Silhouettes are sent by the Exchange Department all over the country, and over an ocean, even. They go as far as Africa. It is said that many dark members of the Uganda tribe cannot pursue their ordinary hunting and fishing if by some mischance the mails are delayed . . . at such a time, the disappointed tribesmen wade a little into the South Atlantic and wait restrainedly in the general direction of North America." Which proves that filling a paper each week must be quite a mental strain.

The Universities of Mount Allison and McMaster have been brooding a great deal lately over the eligibility of certain undergraduates to participate in athletics. In both cases, the trouble appears to be an echo of the "no intercollegiate unless they have a high second class academic standing . . . which means that most McMaster athletes are staying quietly at home this season."

Mr. A. too, for that matter,

Mystery of the week comes from the McGill Daily. Reporting a speech given by a lady from the Montreal Star to the Women's Union on the subject "When Mother Was a Girl," the Daily says, "Although times have definitely changed, Miss — believes that some of mother's ideas 'had much to recommend them. 'After all,' she said, 'I did succeed in get-

ting my man—or none of you would be here.'" What, none of us? A little earlier the same story says, "Such modern practices as attending unchaperoned parties, smoking, drinking and using cosmetics were unheard of in the life of the respectable young lady." The general opinion around here is that any young lady caught drinking cosmetics deserves to lose her reputation.

(To be continued)

**TOMORROW (Saturday)**  
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## Other Items On Sale

We haven't sufficient space to mention **ALL ITEMS** and **QUOTE PRICES**, but everything — neckwear, hosiery, pyjamas, dressing gowns, sweaters, scarves, gloves, etc., at drastically reduced **WINTER SALE PRICES.**

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Alumnae Tea

The annual tea, given by the Queen's alumnae for the graduating class, will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday, March 1, from 4.30 until 6 p.m. Invitations have been sent to all members of Levana who are graduating this year.

### Workroom To Close

The committee in charge of the Queen's Red Cross work room announces that the room will be closed on March 14. All knitted goods should be completed and turned in by then.

### Levana Elections

According to the constitution of the Levana Society, the annual elections are to be held before March 11. In view of the nearness of this date, a nominating committee has been set up, consisting of Margaret Cross, Helen Lynton, Carol Cays, Freda MacEwen, Sada Newlands and Marjorie Howie. At the open meeting of the society which will be held some days before the elections, this committee will bring forth its suggestions. Other nominations may be made by the meeting. We suggest that all members of Levana should spend some thought on the question of who shall run for the various executive positions in the forthcoming elections.

### Spring Tea Dance

Plans are being made for the annual Levana spring tea dance, which will be held on March 8. Doris Anglin and a capable committee are in charge of arrangements.

### Ping-Pong Cup

Last night at dinner, Doris Smith Ban Righ ping-pong champion, was presented with a very attractive little silver loving-cup. It is hoped that the awarding of this trophy will become an annual event.

### NOTICE

The Interservice Fellowship Group will meet in room 221, Douglas Library, at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 28.

### SCIENCE '41

The Iron Ring Ceremony will take place in the Hydraulics Lab at 4.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 4. All engineers are eligible. The banquet at 6.30 p.m. and dance at 10 p.m. will be held at the Badminton Club.

Reggie was an ardent lover, but his spelling wasn't so hot. However, he thought it best to write to the father of his adored one, asking for his consent.

"Dear Sir," ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the flour of the family."

Back came father's reply. It read: "Is it the flour of the family or the dough you're after?"

It will pay you to shop from merchants who use Journal ads.

## Intramural Basketball

### SC. '42 — MEDS '43-'44

Science '42 eliminated Meds '43-'44 in the semi-finals of the Intramural Basketball series by a score of 26-22. The game was close and hard-fought all the way, neither team managing to get and hold the lead. At the half-way mark the score was tied at 13-all. With only two minutes left to play, the Engineers came from behind and took the game with four quick baskets.

Cam Dunn starred for the winners by getting eight points, while McDougall scored seven for the losers.

Science '42: Mullins 2, Carmichael 6, Graham, MacKinnon 1, Motherwell, Dunn 8, Parker 2, Anderson 2.

Meds '43-'44: McDougall 7, Richardson 5, Coulter 4, Cockburn 2, Dingwall, Leadman, Wilkins 4, McKelcher.

### SC. '42 — SC. '43

Science '42 and Science '43 will battle it out in a two-game series, points to count on the round, for the championship of the Intramural Basketball League. Science '42 won the title last year and, with the addition of Clarke Graham and Earl Parker, are out to repeat.

Menary's Madmen of '43 are equally confident, and point to such stars as Gord. Cummings, Eric Arnott, Tommy Stuart and Cliff Baker, who are ready to give their all for '43. Neither team has lost a game as yet, and this promises to be one of the closest series in the history of intramural sport. The first game is Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and there's no admission charge.

### MEDS DOWN SCIENCE IN FIRST OF SERIES

Meds downed Science in the first interfaculty hockey game, 5-2 in overtime, on Wednesday afternoon. The game was close and of traditional interfaculty calibre—fast and rough—until the overtime session, when Carson went, to quote the Senator, "crazy with the heat," and rammed home three goals, two of them unassisted.

#### Goalies

The great work of Bracci and Cole, rival net-minders, kept the score down throughout the regular time, with Bracci having the most to do. For the Medicos, Carson and Mulvihill were bulwarks on defence and constant threats with their rushing. For the Engineers, Campbell, Carlson and Frazer were standouts.

Medicine: Goal, Cole; defence, Carson, Mulvihill; centre, Wilkins; wings, Leslie, Melvin; subs, Hare, Law, Gibson, Pickering, Sochowski, Richardson, Noakes, Bean, Hub-

## SENIOR PROM LUCKY NUMBERS

**13 76**  
**1465 1739**  
**1800**

The holders of the above lucky numbers win a free ticket to the SENIOR PROM TONIGHT. The numbers were chosen by Mrs. Macdonald of the Students' Union. Tickets to the dance may be obtained by presenting a number from last Tuesday's Journal (printed in the same space) corresponding to one of the above numbers to the Tuck Shop.

### MEDICAL STUDENTS

On Thursday afternoon at 4.15 p.m., March 6, The Lederle Laboratories will show the following films in the Richardson Amphitheatre.

Pneumonia — Diagnosis and Treatment; Pernicious-Anemia; Post-Encephalitic Parkinsonism.

It is hoped that medical men students and nurses will attend.  
R. Fraser Armstrong,  
Hospital Supt.

### QUEEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS THIRD CONCERT

On Monday night, March 10, in Grant Hall, weeks of practice by the Queen's Glee Club will culminate in the third annual concert by this organization. At this concert music to please every taste will be sung, by a quartet as well as by the Glee Club itself.

This is your only chance to hear organized choral singing on the Queen's campus! This is your only chance to support the one organization which is carrying on the musical tradition at your university.

Tickets are 35 cents and are procurable from any member of the Glee Club, or from the committee—Evelyn Fisher, Kay Billings, Harriet Cronk, Bruce Jay, Jack Field or John Parkhill, or at Lindsay's Music Store.

It will pay you to shop from merchants who use Journal ads.

bel. Coach, Norv. Williamson.

Science: Goal, Bracci; defence, Dewar, Carlson; centre, Bie; wings, Eddy, Campbell; subs, Frazer, McCaffrey, Cummings, Storey, Howe, Craven, Arnott, Rush, Barron. Coach, Nev. Rivington. Referee: Dutch Dougall.

#### FIRST PERIOD

1—Science, Carlson (Rush).

#### SECOND PERIOD

2—Meds, Richardson.

#### THIRD PERIOD

3—Science, Campbell.

4—Meds, Hare.

5—Meds, Carson.

6—Meds, Carson

7—Meds, Carson (Hare).

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

### Today:

4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society Meeting,  
Convocation Hall.  
8.00 p.m.—I.V.F., Room 221,  
Library.  
9.00 p.m.—Senior Prom,  
Grant Hall.

### Sunday:

10.45 a.m.—Glee Club,  
Grant Hall.  
11.00 a.m.—University Service,  
Grant Hall.  
8.30 p.m.—Premier Campbell,  
Grant Hall.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

No. 38

## EXHIBITION HOCKEY MATCH TONIGHT

### CURRENT COMMENT

BY D. C. MACDONALD

(Ed. Note.—We are more than pleased to welcome our former "Current Commentator" back to these columns. Mr. Macdonald, is now on the staff of the Montreal Gazette).

"The Germans are winning the war because they have a vision. That vision is appalling to us. . . But we cannot oppose an ignoble and untrue vision with no vision at all. . . We shall not survive this epoch unless we can conceive a vision as large as theirs, but truer and more real."

Why is it that Britain is quite the most exciting country in the world in which to live today? It isn't just because the island has been transformed into a fortress, besieged, awaiting the unleashed power of the greatest accumulation of destructive forces the world has ever known. It isn't just because every man, woman and child has his task to do, in factory, in A.R.P., in civilian protection, in fire fighting brigades, in auxiliary corps, or in the ranks of four million Home Guard and Army. It isn't just because no Briton can go to bed without facing the thought that before morning he may be

CURRENT COMMENT  
(Continued on page 8)

### GLEE CLUB PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL CONCERT

On the night of Monday, March 4, the Glee Club is presenting its third annual concert in Grant Hall. For weeks and weeks the members have been studying the music and rehearsing under the able leadership of Dr. Harrison, the resident musician. Not only will the club be a quartet, providing music to please every taste.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 2)

### WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

#### ANY OLD TOWN

New York is just like any other town—a little bigger, perhaps, but like any other town. But a few years ago in a Brooklyn tavern, a rabid Dodger fan overheard a stranger criticizing his favorite baseball team and shot him dead on the spot. And a large department store sold Salvador Dali to design its window displays some time ago and when Dali saw the crass commercial uses to which his art was being put he heaved himself through the glass window. Every day one missing person is

### Syl Apps Will Be A.M.S. Guest At Formal; To Present Awards

Maple Leaf Star Graduated From McMaster With Honors

#### Turkey Dinner

Syl Apps, hockey star of the Toronto Maple Leafs and hero of countless young Canadians, will visit Queen's this Friday to attend the A.M.S. Colour Night. Apps will present the Q's, the Royal Todd Trophy and the Bill Steen Trophy. Dr. Austin, popular medico of many Queen's athletes, will present the Q.I.'s.

#### Career

Syl Apps is an honor graduate of McMaster University. At school Apps starred in football, hockey, and track and field. He pole vaulted at the British Empire Games in 1936, when Jim Courtright and Bill Fritz were stealing javelin and quarter-mile honors. Norv Williamson was a time-mate of Apps when they played hockey at McMaster.

The speaker had a great deal of practice in public-speaking when running for a seat in the federal

#### COLOUR NIGHT

(Continued on page 3)

### Describes Canada's Aluminium Supply

Speaking before the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Nicol Hall on Feb. 27, Mr. C. T. Cornelius of the Aluminium Co. of Canada, gave an up-to-date description of "Canada's Aluminium Industry".

#### History

Mr. Cornelius stated that the production of aluminium was first begun in Canada in 1900 at Shawinigan Falls on the St. Maurice River in the Province of Quebec. This is the longest established

#### M. & M. MEETING

(Continued on page 6)



MEL HAMILL

Popular band leader who will come to Grant Hall with his Genial Gentlemen on Friday night for the A.M.S. Colour Night.

### Miss Adele Wilson Speaks On Health

#### Various Matters Discussed At Q.S.A. Meeting

Today and Wednesday will see the consummation of a long period of effort on the part of the Q.S.A. At the meeting last Tuesday evening Clare Robinson moved that a letter be sent to Dr. Robbins of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, thanking him for his offer to tabulate the information.

A grant of \$35 from the A.M.S. was gratefully acknowledged.

#### Book Exchange

The committee for the Book Exchange reported examination of possibilities as to time, place, and personnel for next September, as well as the collection of books in April.

After the business discussion Miss Adele Wilson, secretary of the Workers' Education Association, brought the slides prepared for the association on "Health in Canada." The script accompanying the slides was prepared by Bert Hughes of this campus. The slides showed the health situation in Canada with regard to infant mortality, housing, tuberculosis, and syphilis—all presented in graphic and effective poster form. A lively discussion accompanied the showing of the slides.

#### TRICOLOR

There's just over a week left to order your '41 Tricolor. We are going to press shortly and must have a final figure to place our order. In order that you may not be left without a Tricolor place your order today.

Ed Barks, Editor.

### Doctor Ferguson Claims Certainty Is Needed In Religion

#### Sunday Preacher Remarks On Recent Loss Of Definite Conviction

BY JACK FIELD

"There is no realm where we need certainty more than in the realm of religion." With these words Rev. Alexander Ferguson, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, introduced his sermon on "Certainty in Religion", at the university service in Grant Hall, Sunday Morning.

#### Lack of Conviction

Speaking on the familiar text, "O that I knew where I might find Him", the preacher remarked that there has been of late a loss of definite religious convictions by many Christians. This might in large part be explained by the overdogmatism of the past; every age of certainty is inevitably followed by one of doubt. The danger in this loss of assurance lies in the prospect that individual efforts may lose their significance, resulting in an attitude of indifference.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson then outlined the four main paths to cer-

#### DR. FERGUSON

(Continued on page 2)

### I.S.S. Tag Day To Be Held Mar. 7

The International Students' Service, the organization designed to help students of all nations and to promote friendly relations among them will launch a tag-day on this campus on Friday, March 7, in the morning only. It was announced Sunday.

#### Work

The I.S.S. was organized during the last war and was highly successful in alleviating suffering then. It has an even bigger job on its hands this time. Students

#### TAG DAY

(Continued on page 3)

### Highly-Rated Oshawa Generals Will Engage Kingston Combines

#### QUESTIONNAIRE

Any student who does not receive a copy of the questionnaire on student finances due to absence at classes or otherwise is asked to secure one as soon as possible. For purposes of statistical validity a response approximating 100% of the student body is necessary. Copies may be obtained from, and should be returned to, any year president, faculty president or the University Post Office before Friday, March 7.

### Visiting Hockeyists Were Senior "A" O.H.A. Finalists

#### War Aid Match

Plans have been completed for an exhibition game between the famous Ottawa Generals and the Kingston Combines tonight. The proceeds of the match will go to the Queen's War Aid Commission.

#### Former Local Stars

Oshawa includes three former local stars in its roster. Johnny Carr-Harris played junior O.H.A. for Kingston before going to Oshawa via Quebec City. Roy Covert starred in the Van Horne series not so many moons ago, after which he played for Washington here last season against Queen's in an exhibition game. Jerry Kinsella was a member of the Perth juniors when they played in the Junior City League. Oshawa sports such other stars as "Harry" McQuestim in the nets and Evison, Thompson, Gamble, Cooper, Ritchie and Hodges are other names which have graced the Oshawa lineup.

The Oshawa squad was eliminated in the O.H.A. semi-finals by Toronto Marlboros.

### Ambulance Money For Friday Is Aim

#### Students Being Asked For Direct Contributions

This week the Queen's Ambulance Drive will be brought to a finish with a direct subscription drive in order to reach the \$1,400 objective approved by the A.M.S. this year. The drive for funds will begin on Tuesday and Wednesday, and it is hoped that the A.M.S. will be able to announce at Colour Night this Friday that a cheque has been sent to Ottawa for the purchase of a Queen's ambulance.

A direct contribution of \$1 is being requested from every student who is able to give this amount. Donations of any amount will be welcomed, and it is hoped that every student will bear his share of the responsibility of contributing to the \$1,400 objective.

Envelopes will be distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday. Students are asked to put their name or year on the envelope, seal it, and place it in a ballot box provided for the purpose in the buildings. All donations will be acknowledged in the Journal. The War Aid Commission hopes to announce the reaching of the objective by Friday, and is asking students to bring their contributions to class Tuesday and Wednesday in order that most of the returns will be ready for publication on Wednesday evening.

### Cut-Rate Price For Redheads At The Scribes Hard Times Ball

Pandemonium will reign again on the Queen's campus on Saturday, March 15, when the Journal presents its annual classic, the Scribes' Ball. In response to popular demand, this last pre-examination fling will once more take the form of a Hard Times party.

#### Reservations Pour In

Sartorial delinquents from far and near are already sending in their reservations for this, the wind-up feature of the four-day Convention of the Ennalted Association of Parahndlers and Rod-Riders. The entire executive of Local 606 of the association will

attend en masse, according to the statement released to the press yesterday by "King" Jim "Brother-I'm-Just-on-My-Way-Through-Town" Courtright.

Railway companies are busy completing plans to operate a special freight with air-conditioned rods, and steam-heated caboose, to accommodate the incoming throng of Gentlemen of the Road.

#### New Price Scale

A new sliding scale of prices has been arranged by Converter Gary "I-Needs-It-for-Me-Wife-and-

#### SCRIBES' BALL

(Continued on page 3)



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### Wide-Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

Court of Domestic Relations, and then Justice O'Brien took the stump for the anti-British, pro-Fascist groups. Queried, the Mayor answered: "I have made some pretty good appointments in my time but when I make a mistake it's a beaut."

When the beautiful fantasy of the World's Fair was torn down, no one said a word, but when the unbelievably ugly elevated structure on Sixth Avenue was razed, they benumbed the passing of a landmark.

Every mild Saturday afternoon sees young artists selling their wares on the open square in Greenwich Village. They are quiet, mild folk like you and me, but on Saturdays they don smocks and berets, speak big words and look exotic, or else no one will buy.

New York has the highest standard of living in the world and the highest per capita crime rating, the largest buildings and the lowest slums, twelve or thirteen colleges and universities and universal ignorance.

Up around Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music are huge apartment houses whence come the sounds of clarinets, trumpets, violins and flutes practising, and several pianos playing dissonances as young composers seek new modes of expressing the same old stuff.

A musical called Crazy with the Heat opened a while ago, and closed fast. Then the producers broadcast that they were remaking the whole show, new lines, new scenes, new artists. Three weeks later the same Crazy with the Heat reopened, without a significant change. The show is a huge success.

People go to the motion pictures to complete their dinner-set, get books, pay the rent, and on the one chance in a thousand of winning at bingo. They sit at home one evening a week waiting for a call from the Pot o' Gold.

You can get a good seat for a Town Hall recital by paying \$3.30. You can get a better one by buying a 55-cent ticket and slipping the usher half a dollar.

Three hundred square miles and seven and a half million people—it's a pretty big town, but otherwise just like any other.

But the appetizer stores on Upper Broadway advertise, "All this and herring, too."

And the newspaper I'M received a letter from one Niccolo Machiavelli, setting forth the theory of the omnipotence of the state and dated 1513 A.D. PM replied: "Dear Mr. Machiavelli—We have forwarded your letter to the Opinion Department. Naturally, we cannot publish all the letters we receive, but we appreciate the friendly spirit . . ."

Seven and a half million people have their budgets slashed, their schools investigated, their municipal reforms vetoed and their liberties circumscribed by six million upstate Republicans who control the State Legislature.

The stalls on the East Side sell second-hand pipes and the tobacco stores on the Bowery buy second-hand cigarettes.

New York is just like any other town, a little bigger, perhaps, but just like any other town.

### LOST

Parker fountain pen — black and white in color. Please return to H. M. Jost. Phone 1216-J. Reward.

### Dr. Ferguson

(Continued from page 1)

tainity. The easiest and most common is that of authority, or what others can tell us about God. Just as in childhood one accepts the convictions of parents, teachers, and friends, so in maturity one may learn about God through men like Augustine, St. Francis, and Luther.

#### Insight

The second way is by intuition, or "meeting God face to face." Sudden insight, varying from one person to another but always carrying a note of finality and conviction, may be the means of diverting a life to paths of Christian service.

Have the discoveries of modern science made it less possible to believe in God? The minister answered this by saying that, whereas the tendency of scientific men had been agnostic or atheistic "today many of the most eminent are deeply religious believers in God." They agree that the world can only be explained by the fact of a creative and reasonable God. The third way to certainty in reli-

### COMMERCE CLUB

Today the Commerce Club will hold the third of its meetings for thesis discussion in room 201 at 1 p.m. sharp. Meetings of this type are of great value, especially to third-year students who have yet to prepare their theses. Bert Callum and Floyd Jackson will speak.

gion, then, is by reasoning.

#### Practical Precepts

The last and most difficult road to the assurance of God lies in practising His precepts in our own lives. Prayer is the chief means of overcoming the difficulty of this course. "Prayer that is sincere can do many things for us, but the greatest thing it can do is to lift us up to a new level." This must be followed by action, for "it is through what we do even more than what we think, that our certainty must be won."

The service was conducted by T. H. Smith, and the lessons were read by Lloyd Caswell. Iris Ivy was the organist, and the choir rendered Bach's "O Sacred Head."

### Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

The Glee Club is the only permanent musical organization on the Queen's campus, and this is the only concert to be given this year on the campus. It's going to be good, if the amount of practice put into it means anything, and it deserves your support. For 35 cents you can hear choral music varying from the light and humorous to the mighty and sublime. You can buy tickets from any member of the Glee Club, or from the committee—Evelyn Fisher, Kay Billings, Harriet Cronk, Bruce Jay, Jack Field and John Parkhill—or at Lindsay's Music Store.

#### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club Concert has been definitely set for Monday, March 10. Thursday, March 6, is definitely the last regular practice. Please turn up at Convocation Hall on Thursday at 7 o'clock.

### TAILS

FOR RENT  
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## AT THE THEATRES

### CAPITOL

Tuesday to Friday

*Gone with the Wind* is at the Capitol on its return trip. Since this show has been reviewed before and most people have heard a great deal about it, we will not review it this time, but merely advise those who have not seen it yet to take this opportunity to do so.

### GRAND

Tuesday and Wednesday

*The Bank Dick*, with W. C. Fields . . . comedy in the usual Fields style. It is hard to say whether you will like this comedy or not. If you are feeling in a very gay mood you will; if not, you will be rather bored. There are other people in the show besides W. C. Fields, but he is the centre of attraction and is in almost every scene in the picture.

### TIVOLI

Tuesday and Wednesday

Double feature . . . *Tailspin* Tommy in *Danger Flight* and Jean Parker and James Dunn in *Son of the Navy*.

### Tag Day

(Continued from page 1)  
of all nationalities have been interned in those countries which have been overrun, and in Switzerland there are further French and Polish students in custody for the duration.

The I.S.S. provides food, parcels, soap, books and financial help to these interned students who are attempting to carry on under concentration camp conditions. The appeal of this useful organization has met with great success on the Varsity and McGill campuses. It is hoped that the students of Queen's will bring their nickels and dimes along on Friday morning. The Levana girls have volunteered their services in tagging.

### Premier Campbell

(Continued from page 1)  
"The greatest anomaly is the existence of Hitler himself—that a man of obscure origin, unpleasant personality, should get such a hold on an intelligent people." This was due, according to Mr. Campbell, to the power of the Nordic race theory, which enabled the Germans to escape from the feeling of inferiority after the last war by blaming their downfall on the Jews and Bolsheviks. He then went on to discuss the ramifications of the

race theory, and of Hitler's campaign.

The second great anomaly of the present situation is that neutrality, once regarded as a guarantee of freedom, is now only a prelude to ruthless aggression. "Our great neighbor to the south of us now realizes that neutrality is no safeguard against aggression," said the Premier. He condemned the commonly-held theory that the Treaty of Versailles was the cause of the present war. If so, it was more in giving too much latitude to a nation that obviously could not be trusted in international affairs.

Another great anomaly was that the French nation, until now the most far-seeing in the European situation, had collapsed beneath the tide of Nazi aggression. Lack of mechanical equipment, treachery within, and the belief that Bolshevism was a greater enemy than Fascism, were the reasons that the speaker attributed to the downfall of France.

Said Mr. Campbell: "There is a lesson for us in this—the public has been inclined to regard party politics as a necessary evil . . . but I do believe that the strongest system of democratic government is the two-party system. Hitler missed his chance at Dunkirk to conquer Britain while she was on her knees. No invader can stay alive in Britain while one Englishman is alive to strike a blow . . . 12 o'clock and all's well!"

"How," asked a C.O.T.C. instructor on the rifle range, "did you get those four straight hits? Your range is 600 yards, but your sight is set at 300 yards."

Said the young C.O.T.C. man, "See that little rock half way along? Well, I'm bouncing 'em off that."

### Colour Night

(Continued from page 1)  
house during the last election. He has travelled widely, and has a background in sport and university circles that will make his visit to Queen's a highlight of Colour Night.

Everything at Colour Night has been planned with a view to making this event a fitting climax to campus social affairs. A turkey dinner will be served by the catering staff of the Students' Union. Tickets for the dinner must be purchased before Thursday evening to facilitate dinner arrangements.

McL Hamill, his Genial Gentlemen, and lovely songstress Doris Scott will provide music that will please the dancers. Hamill's popularity at Varsity formals and year dances ensures the enjoyment of the dancers at Colour Night. Miss Doris Scott's pleasing lyrics with Percy Faith's orchestra have won favor with eastern radio audiences.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall. The dinner program will be over in time for dancing to begin at 10 p.m., and continue until 3 a.m. Dress for the dinner is optional, while dress for the dance is formal.

Tickets may be bought from the following: Phyllis Archibald, Ken Carty, Mae Young, Roy Bunston, Jim Courtright, Harold Smuck, and Charlie Hicks in the A.B. of C. office. Tickets for dance and dinner are \$4.00 a couple, for the dinner 75c a plate, for the dance \$3.00 a couple.

"Tell me, do you ever expect to find the perfect girl?"

"No, but it's lots of fun making sure they're not."

### Scribes' Ball

(Continued from page 1)  
Kids" Howell. As a special concession to Titian-haired Ladies of the Road, all such will be admitted with their escorts for the special bargain price of 75 cents. Men who bring blondes will pay \$1 per couple, while unfortunate brunettes-bringers will have to shell out the top rate of one dollar and a quarter. A famous exterior decorator will be on hand to act as final court of appeals in all controversies or doubtful cases. Albinos, Ubangis and bald-headed women will be admitted free of charge. The decision of the judge will be final in all cases.

Following the precedent set last year, monster novelty programs will be available, in the form of a Journal extra. Last year's issue of this extra is now regarded as a valuable collector's item, and cannot be had at any price.

A final injunction is issued that the use of wigs, peroxide, dye, shingle-stain, and other artificial devices, will be strictly prohibited.

Flash! As the Journal goes to press, word reaches us that two redheads are already in the hospital, after having been caught in the rush of ambitious swains.

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 15**



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

### This Week's Big Push

This week the Ambulance Fund drive will close with the hockey game tonight and the subscription campaign today and tomorrow.

The match between the Combines and the Oshawa Generals has aroused a great deal of interest, and it is the indications for a packed house prove correct a substantial amount will be made for the campus war effort.

Subscription envelopes will be given to every student, and then the responsibility for doing his or her share will rest with the individual. If donations are turned in to the ballot boxes, the War Aid Commission, or the Post Office as soon as possible, the A.M.S. should be able to announce by Colour Night that the objective has been reached.

### Laying Plans For The Next Hundred Years

Queen's is at present meeting a serious financial situation with an effort to raise the university's capital investment by creating a new revenue division. The Centenary Fund, consisting of annual contributions, no matter how small, from every alumnus, is being built up with the co-operation of Queen's men and women everywhere.

Queen's has an income derived chiefly from three sources—government grants, fees, and interest on investments. In 1931-32 government grants totalled \$350,000, but since then they have been cut \$100,000. Income from student fees is down \$39,000 this year, and next year it will probably drop as much again. Fees were increased last year, but further increases would be undesirable. Income from investments is also dropping sharply. Whereas interest could formerly be obtained at 6%, it has now fallen to around 3½% on the type of bonds the university owns. This drop in interest on an investment of around four million dollars means a drastic curtailment of income.

The need for increasing the university's endowment was felt before the war. The Endowment Committee recommended in 1938 that an increase of \$125,000 in annual revenue would be needed to enable Queen's to enter her second century with improved teaching and research facilities. A substantial sum was required for building projects, all of which have been cancelled during the war.

The war has made additional demands on university resources, demands which Queen's is eagerly meeting to the best of her ability.

The university's only solution to these financial difficulties is help from her alumni and other friends. Queen's alumni number more than 13,000; if 8,000 would give an average of say, \$5.00 a year to their Alma Mater, the result would be equivalent to an endowment fund of around \$1,300,000. This type of alumni assistance has proved amazingly successful at many of the most prominent universities in the United States. At Dartmouth more than 70 per cent of the graduates participated in 1938. A plan involving participation by a large number of alumni paying moderate contributions annually is a much sounder basis of private financial support than that of dependence on wealthy philanthropists whose gifts are large but of extremely variable occurrence.

Queen's has a body of alumni second to none in loyalty to their university. Although we may not join their ranks for some time, students in all years should think about the debt which they owe to the school which is giving them their education at much less than cost. This year's graduating class will be asked to give their full weight to the support of the Centenary Fund. Meanwhile it is right that undergraduates should realize their responsibilities, and continue to give thought to ways in which they can best be fulfilled.

### The Contribution of O.A.C.

Last week the Ontario government offered Ontario Agricultural College to the Commonwealth Training Scheme for the training of wireless operators. This will mean that most of the 800 students there at present will be unable to attend next year. Some will be able to continue their studies elsewhere, but most of the boys will be forced to postpone their training in agriculture and allied subjects.

This sudden development must have come as a great surprise to the O.A.C. students. Undergraduate life, even in war time, runs along such a happy, even, secure course that it is hard to realize that the vast changes which war is enforcing upon other parts of the world can very suddenly confront us. Students everywhere will be asked to make more and more sudden adjustments to further our war effort as time goes on. Greece has closed all her advanced schools. No such step is contemplated in Canada, but students should be mindful of the sacrifices being made by others and be ready to do their best when their time comes.

### FORMAL CORSAGES

The Alma Mater Society requests its guests at Colour Night not to wear flowers to the dance. Special corsages will be sold at the dance for \$1.50. All profits from the sale of these corsages will go to the Queen's War Drive. Thank you.

### Official Notices

#### Inco Scholarship

The International Nickel Company of Canada has established a scholarship of the value of \$500 for graduate work in chemistry, chemical engineering, mining, metallurgy, geology and mineralogy, to be awarded to a student holding the Bachelor of Science degree, who has made consistently high standing throughout the four years of his undergraduate course.

Applications must be submitted by April 1.

#### Sir Wilfrid Laurier

##### Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the registrar up to March 15.

### DRAMA GUILD

There will be a meeting of the Drama Guild on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Players' Lounge. This is the final meeting of the year and all members are urged to be present as there is important business. Election of officers will be held and several reports presented. In addition, five scenes from various plays will be presented by some of the members. Following the business there will be refreshments.

### RADIO PROGRAM

March 4-7

Tuesday, March 4 — *Public Health*.

Wednesday, March 5—*The Librarian's Contribution to Democracy*. Mrs. A. Kennedy.

Thursday, March 6—*Song Recital*. Mrs. Glenn Burton, accompanied by Miss Lenore Black.

Friday, March 7—*Twentieth Century Drama*. Dr. William Angus.

These programs are from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m. over station CFRC.

### COLOUR NIGHT

This Thursday at 6.00 p.m. is the deadline for the purchase of dinner tickets to the A.M.S. Colour Night. Everyone wishing to attend is advised to buy his ticket before that time. A guarantee of 250 plates only has been given the caterers, so the committee cannot be responsible for selling dinner tickets after that number have been sold. Dance tickets, however, will be sold up until the time of the dance.

Colour Night Com.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Your suggestion regarding the lending of C.O.T.C. men's pay to the government has been the most practical idea offered on this campus and it is to be hoped that some official action may follow.

Much "ballyhoo" has been spread around the campus about student war effort which has been trivial and half-hearted. This opportunity is to lend the government money. No one is asked to give anything away. We the students can show that we are solidly backing, financially, and in every other way, our fellow Queen's men overseas. Few would miss five dollars at this time. If our fighting forces fail, our money will be of little use to us. Would it not be better to voluntarily give a small sum now, I suggest \$5, than be forced to give a larger sum later. Let us face the facts. We who can sleep soundly without the fear of having bombs disturb our sleep, should realize the paucity of our sacrifices compared to the supreme sacrifice offered by those overseas.

Quoting a Canadian Air Force Squadron Leader in London on a radio talk "We here know we are going to win because we know you at home are right behind us." How many Queen's students could look that man straight in the eye and say "Yes, I am doing my best!" I am afraid that many of us are behind him all right strategically, but, financially, many of us have no room for him in our budgeting. A war-torn world is so unreal to us that it just seems as if it couldn't happen here.

Let us show the people of Canada we are grateful for the privilege of having our studies uninterrupted by military training. This is our opportunity to LEND the government \$5000. What are we going to do about it?

Sincerely,

Lyle Woodside,

Arts '43.

J. William D. Cornett,

Meds '46.



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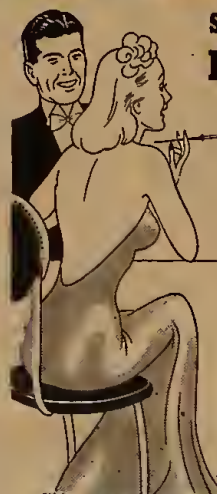
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# TRICOLOR UPSETS OTTAWA ROUGHRIDERS 37-30

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The first subject of today's conversation concerns the Gael capture of Saturday's honors from the highly-reputed Roughriders. It was a dandy tussle, one of which our heroes will always be proud. To Stu Hitsman, Jack Mitchell, Johnny Edwards and fellow-cagers, we say—nice going!

Coach John can be justly pleased with his senior squad—certainly it is too bad that the team cannot show its merits again this term. Although in another schedule of competition, it is unfair that the men can't go this matter is biased and willing, if not convincing. Our searing pen, we admit, in the day's games will swell the Q.W.A.C.'s bank-roll. The players' selfish gestures ought to head the list of contributing associations.

Saturday night's affair marked the end of the year's basketball games. Science '43 took the intramural championship, the Engineers took the interfaculty honors, and the Gaels distinguished themselves both in their competitive circle, and against Ottawa's Sailors and Roughriders.

Thursday night's parade of bouts was presented to a heartening crowd of fight fans.

Neil Bell and Pete Cain ought to be given two laurel wreaths for their superior performances in the illuminated ring. It is a privilege to be able to see such capable boxers. These two boys are excellent examples of what you can do if you keep physically fit and really work at it. Dave Tupper shorter Signaller. Leo MacDonald, the big blonde battler, went with the fight against a clever opponent from Collin's Bay.

The Miron-Brown-MacNeil huddle and caddy circus was an entertaining and singular howler, never before equalled and probably never again. These three bears have had many similar practices, usually four or five nights a week. This trio was elected to executive positions Friday: MacNeil is the new B. & W. President, Miron the new Vice-President and Ira Brown the official manager. Pete Cain will be jolting down the minutes of the meetings.

Although there was no Assault-At-Arms this year, the B. W. & F. presented two grand performances, which delighted both the participants and the audiences. Thursday's show will net a substantial purse which will be handed over to the Q.W.A.C.

Because of the many hours the Queen's fighters diligently practise skipping, and awaiting themselves into condition, it seems a shame that they cannot show their stuff against other college competitors and larger masses of spectators. The annual assaults involve two nights of hard-work for the A. B. & C.—a weekend at the most. It is our firm belief that the B. W. & F. Club should be congratulated and supported by the entire University. Their road is a tough one, and next year, the Assault-At-Arms should be re-inaugurated with all the former thrills and spills.

The Science basketball men won the interfaculty honors from Carson's Meds on Saturday night. It was a big night for our own Mitch, who coached the interfaculty Engineers, captained the Gaels, and was one of the Frolics managers. Jake was made glad with all three games. These are his last days at Queen's, and the campus-walkers will definitely miss his personality next year. - - Sports fans will be eager to see and hear Syl Apps on Colour Night - - St. Remy's garage is generously providing for the transportation of the Oshawa Generals Tuesday night. Their war benefit match against Queen's will attract Kingston's many hockey fans. You can buy reserved seats at the athletic office in the gym.

## RINGSIDE REFEREE

BY HARRY ABRAMSON

Another night like Thursday and your garrulous correspondent will be back in Empire 206. The card was such a popular success that several co-eds in residence 'sprang' late leaves to see the midnight finish.

### Fencing Back

Followers of the 'touchez-passe' game will be glad to know that the fencers, after a four-year intermission, have been accepted back into the club which henceforth will be called the B.W. & F. "Vivent, les bretteurs".

Incidentally the most interesting feature of the fight did not take place in the ring but at the announcer's desk, where attendants had a difficult time convincing the wrestling professional, P. O. Bradley, not to enter the ring with his broken wrist. P. O. Bradley was so enthused with the success of the show that he extended an invitation to the B. & W. to dinner at Rogers' Air-drome. However, owing to the sudden death of the commandant of the airport the trip will be postponed indefinitely.

### New Officers

The last meeting of the B.W. & F. was held on Friday. New officers were elected including Jack McNeil as president, Pete Cain as secretary, Ira Brown as treasurer and Ernie Miron as vice-president. Jack Day was unanimously re-elected as honorary president. A resolution was passed asking the A. B. & C. to consider Jake McNeil, in view of his efforts this year, as wrestling coach for the Centennial Year. Neil Bell, the conscientious frosh, will hang out the 'Ringside Referee' next year. We hope he gets two more readers. It's

## Queen's Fighters Triumph Thursday

Lead Airmen, Signallers And Regiopolis

Queen's B. and W. steamed through to another victory before a record crowd on Thursday night when boxers and wrestlers from Norman Rogers Air-drome, Signal corps, Regiopolis College and our own C.O.T.C. collided in the final assault-at-arms to be held in the Oil Thigh gymnasium this season. The total proceeds of the variety show will go to swell the coffers of the Q.W.A.C. Ambulance Fund. The rapid punching power and "ability to take it" made Neil Bell the choice of the Queen's gladiators. Although he is only a freshman, Bell is a clever, two-fisted scrapper with plenty of drive, and a conscience for training. His short, speedy clouts did not give Locke a chance to get set, and kept him on the defensive. Honorable mention goes to the mighty midget, Billie Craven, who fought two bouts, one at the beginning and one at the end of the card.

The wrestlers staged several good bouts, featured by a clowning act by Ira Brown and "Snaky" Jake McNeil, Canadian light-heavy champion, which included the referee, Ernie Miron, all of Queen's. Baizana won over Hume, Miron whipped Nicholson, and Barnsley out-grappled Deakin of the Signallers.

A clever display of fencing, with explanations, proved to be an interesting break in the long card. Bernard Champagne, Quebec foils champion, George Tucker, Fred Rice and John Myers, all of Queen's, and experts in the pastime, were the principals.

nice to have an even dozen!

All members who have not done so will please hand in their equipment to Bob.

## Golden Gaels Climax Season With Spectacular Cage Display

Queen's Aces Defeat Fliers To Take Second Place In District Loop

BY STU ROBERTSON

The Queen's Golden Gaels climaxed a successful season on Saturday evening, playing a heads-up game all the way to defeat a highly-touted Ottawa Roughrider squad by a 37-30 margin.

The Queen's team looked like a senior aggregation and their well-deserved win reflects a great deal of credit on the hard working lads and their genial mentor.

### Early Lead

The Tricolor opened the game with a fast passing attack which left the Ottawa boys temporarily flat-footed and three times in the first minutes of play Jim Court-right broke loose for spectacular scores. As the Riders warmed up they began to click and led by Golab and Laughren evened the score. Play raced up and down the floor with both sides playing "all out", but late in the half Golab again broke away to put the Riders up 21-18 as the session ended.

Early in the second frame Stu Hitsman, whose constant all-star performances have featured several of the Gaels' contests again played sensational ball, hooping four quick baskets on successive plays. Inspired by Stu's efforts, his team-mates turned on the heat and held off a determined bid by the men from the Capital City late in the half to come out on top of a 37-30 score. Besides Hitsman's brilliant play, the Queen's attack featured steady efficient basketball by Jim Courtright and Al McLellan, while Jake the Mitch broke up many Ottawa plays from his guard position. Golab and Laughren were the big guns on the Roughriders team.

Queen's Gaels — Hitsman 8, Kirk 2, Harrington 2, Newman 3, Coburn 4, McLellan 7, Lewis 4, Courtright 7, Rosentzweig 5, Mitchell.

Roughriders—Hubbard 3, McWatters 2, Tommy 2, McAdam 3, Edwards 2, Golab 3, Casey 2, Laughren 7, Courtright.

### Aces Take Opener

In the opening game the Queen's Aces cinched their second place spot in the Intermediate league when they defeated the R.C. A.F. entry in the last game of the season. The Queen's team had the edge in shooting, for although no more accurate than the airmen, the law of averages pulled them through to a 43-32 victory.

The Aces started off in full stride and led by Bill Sweet ran up a ten point lead before the flyers found their range. The game was wide open with both teams throwing floor-length passes, but the Tricolor, bagging most of the rebounds forged ahead at the half 28-14.

In the second half Fassino and Ames strove to put the R.C.A.F. on top but the Acemen were not to be denied and led as the game ended by an eleven-point margin.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## INTERFACULTY BASKET TITLE WON BY SCIENCE

The men of Jake the Mitch outlasted George Carson's Medico's to pull out a 31-26 win in the Interfaculty basketball final Saturday night. The followers of Maid Marion fielded a well-balanced, experienced, squad which had too much reserve power for the hard fighting Aesculapians. Science '42's Earl Parker was the spark plug of the engineers and his play in the second half was the main factor in the Science win. Bill Keegan and Eric Arnott were also outstanding for the winners. Carson and Mulvihill paced the Meds boys.

## ARTS PUCKMEN WIN INTERFACULTY TITLE

Loud yells of Arts huzzah! Arts huzzah! brought the speedy Meds-Arts hockey finale to an end. The Redmen took the winning honors with a 3 to 1 score from Norv. Williamson's dashing Does.

Godkin, Carrol and Parkinson whipped in the three deciding goals, while big Louis Mulvihill collected the sole Meds goal. Frank de Brule played an excellent game in goal, while Carrol, Parkinson and Cart were outstanding, out front. Carson and Mulvihill led the Meds men in their own unusual way.

Medicine—Goal, Cole; defence, Carson, Mulvihill; centre, Wilkins; wings, Leslie, Melvin; subs, Hare, Law, Gibson, Pickering, Sochowski, Richardson, Noakes, Bean, Hrbel, Coach, Norv. Williamson.

Arts—Goal, De Brule; defence, Carly, Greenwood; centre, Gord Clarke; wings, Urie, Connors; subs, Godkin, Parkinson, McRae, Ellis, Chepesnik, Dunning, MacNeil, Carrol, Conway.

## SCIENCE '43 DOWNS '42 IN CAGE FINALS

Science '43 took the first game of the Intramural basketball finals from Science '42—34-22. This gives Menary's Madmen a 12-point lead to carry into the second and final game.

The Juniors got away to a good start and were leading until the last few minutes of the first half when the Sophs rallied and put themselves three points ahead. The Sophs started the second half with a scoring spree, and held the Grahammen scoreless during the whole third quarter. The men of '42 came back strong and fast in the last quarter but the Sophs resorted to short passes and kept down the chances for breaks.

Bill Keegan was the high scorer for both teams, getting ten points; Graham, for the losers, tallied eight.

Sc. '42—Parker 6, Anderson 1, MacKinnon 1, Dunn, Mullins, Graham 8, Motherwell 6, Carmichael.

Sc. '43 — Peters 4, Arnott 1, Cumming 4, Barton, Baker 7, Clark 2, Keegan 10, Jones, Read 1, Brown, Stewart 2, Young 3.

Referee—Bill Lemmon.

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## M. & M. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

aluminum smelter on the North American continent.

In 1925 the market for aluminum had expanded to such an extent that it was found desirable to build a new aluminum smelter, and a site was picked in Northern Quebec on the Saguenay River, halfway between Chicoutimi and Jonquière. This plant has since grown to be the largest aluminum smelter in the world. The site for this new plant was chosen in order to be near a water power supply which would furnish the necessary large amount of power for an aluminum smelter. A town-site was built to house the men who would be employed, and the town and plant were named Arvida in honor of the President of the Aluminum Company of America, Mr. Arthur Vining Davis.

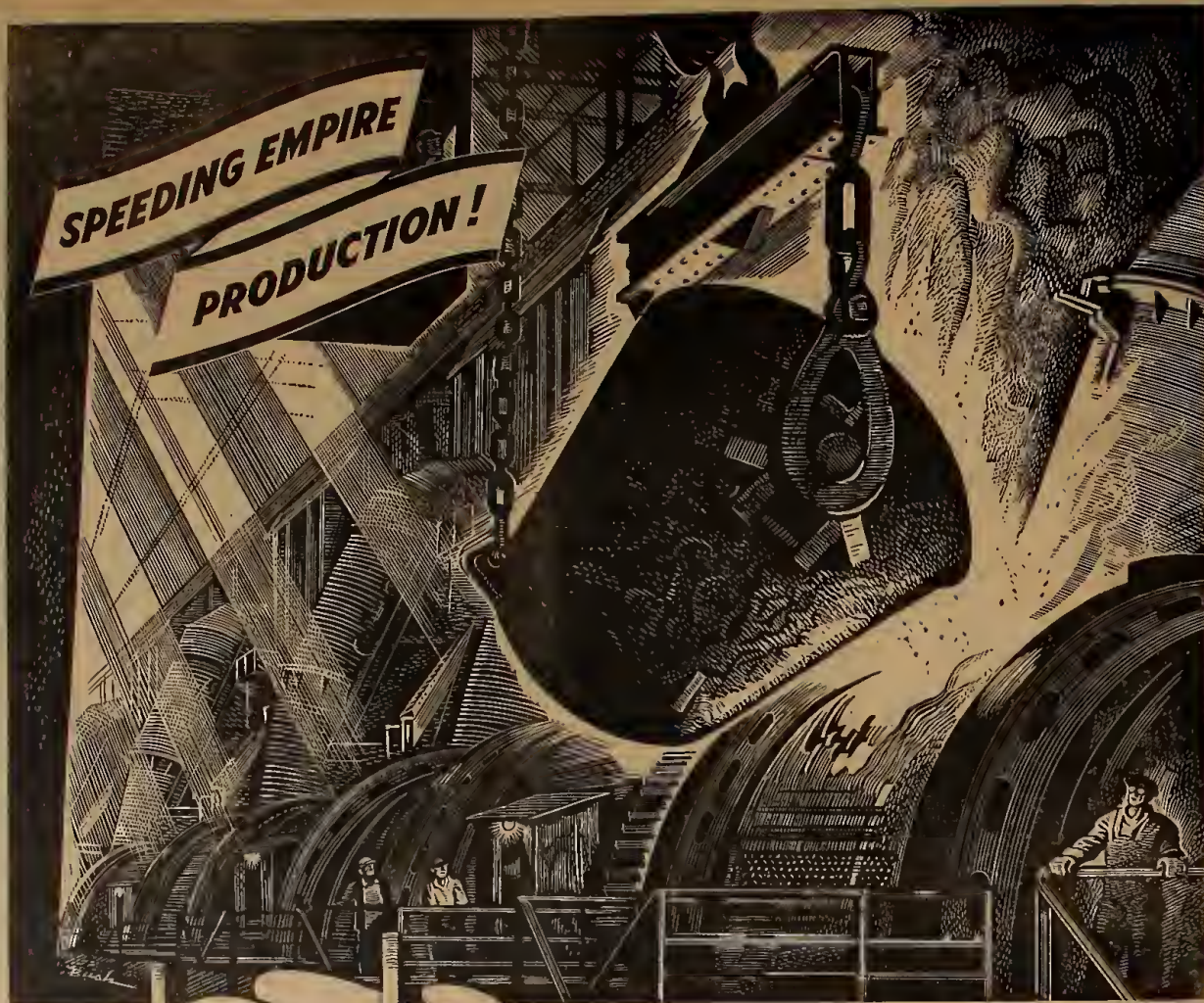
The materials used in the production of aluminum pig are aluminum oxide (bauxite), carbon electrodes, cryolite, electric power and small amounts of fluorides and other salts. The bauxite is mined in British Guiana and is calcined in order to remove the water content before shipping. It is loaded on ships at Mackenzie on the Demerara River and brought to Port Alfred on the Saguenay River. It is interesting to note that Port Alfred is the fourth largest port in Canada. The calcined bauxite is then taken to Arvida, by train.

The cryolite is obtained in Greenland. Electric power is generated as alternating current and transmitted over aluminum transmission lines to the smelter at Arvida where it is converted by rotary converters and mercury arc rectifiers to direct current, which is used in the reduction process. The carbon electrodes are largely produced from petroleum coke.

All of the materials mentioned above are assembled at the smelter and in an electrolytic reduction cell composed of a carbon-lined steel shell, the alumina is reduced to aluminum. The molten alumina dissolved in a bath of cryolite separates into aluminum and oxygen. The aluminum plates out in the bottom of the pot and the oxygen combines with the carbon electrodes suspended in the pot to form carbon monoxide.

At Kingston aluminum alloy sheet is rolled and various shapes such as angles, channels, etc., are extruded under high pressures. Aluminum tubing, tubular rivets, and struts are also made here.

The showing of a technicolor film entitled, "British Guiana and Its Bauxite" completed the proceedings. The speaker, after answering many questions, was thanked on behalf of those present by Professor T. V. Lord.



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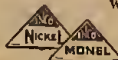
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the United States. For Nickel, used to toughen the steel and harden the gears in your automobile, is used in every aeroplane engine as well as in trucks and other mechanized equipment.

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Mental Health

We remind you of the lecture to be given in Convocation Hall, Friday night at 8.15. The speaker is Dr. Blatz, eminent Canadian psychologist, and the topic is "Mental Health."

### Levana Court

The annual session of the Levana Court will be held on March 18 in Ban Righ Hall. All fugitives from academic gowns and freshette tams will be brought before the court and fined.

### Unfinished Work

Girls who have Red Cross work which they will be unable to complete this term should bring it to the Red Cross work room at once, in order that it may be finished there.

### Interesting Guest

Miss Collier, director of Boulton Summer Camp for underprivileged mothers and children, will be guest for tea at Ban Righ Hall, Sunday, March 9. At 6 p.m. Miss Collier will speak to girls interested in this type of summer welfare work and will ask for volunteers for the coming summer. For anyone who is not engaged in remunerative employment, during the summer months, this is an opportunity for interesting experience and worthwhile service.

### Spring Tea

Tickets for the annual Levana Spring Tea Dance are now on sale after meals in Ban Righ Hall and in the Red Room between classes. This is the last tea dance of the year and final opportunity to show your appreciation for the good times you've been having all term.

Headline in Louisiana University newspaper: "Louisiana Co-eds Bundle for Britain."

Profs seldom give passes  
To girls who wear glasses.  
But degrees and first papers  
Await the girl who cuts him capers.

### LEVANA ELECTIONS

Nominations for the forthcoming Levana Elections will be made at a meeting of the Levana Society, to be held this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in Room 201, New Arts building. Full attendance is requested.

The Elections will be held on Friday, March 7. Polling booths will be in the Red Room all morning and Ban Righ Hall at noon.

### Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

bombed out of house and home into eternity.

The reason is that Britons have caught a vision. It was first glimpsed on the beach at Dunkirk. . . . At the end of a lost battle, the rags and blemishes which had hidden the soul of democracy fell away. There, beaten but unconquered, in shining splendor, she faced the enemy.

At that time there was climaxed, and ended, a fantastically puzzling chapter in the story of free peoples during which they seemed to have lost the will to live, seemed incapable of even self-defence.

In that hour, "in such a hell as never blazed on earth before", a new Britain was born. Inspired by the vibrant courage of their leader, her people have become as 40 million Churchills, indomitable, forgetting the discomforts, the dangers and the loss, remembering only that they are living history, that today there is a victory to be won, tomorrow a new Britain to be built.

The first fleeting glimpse of that vision, caught amidst tragedy, has grown in fullness, and what matters more, is the inspiration for a plan, the details of which are filling in more clearly every day. It is at once a plan for victory, and a plan for the new world which shall rise from the ruins of the old. What they are already preparing, even while they beat back the attacks of barbarism, is the transformation of democracy, a transformation which is not only the necessary consequence of Hitler's defeat, but the condition indispensable to beating him.

Is it not significant that the first man to speak to the world from the smoking ruins of Coventry was the city architect? "For long we have wanted to tackle these slums," he said. "From that street of ruins will rise a row of modern, workers' dwellings," he predicted. That is courage—courage which is not only great enough to win this war, but to build more gloriously in the future than the past has ever known. A score of modern Wrens will come into their own. The Monuments which they shall leave around them for posterity will not be just beautiful churches, but homes instead of hovels, to shape the physical as well as the spiritual well-being of a healthier, happier generation. (To Be Continued)

### COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

1.00 p.m.—Commerce Club,  
Room 201.

9.00 p.m.—Q.S.A. Meeting,  
Gym.

Wednesday:

8.00 p.m.—Drama Guild,  
Players' Lounge.

Thursday:

7.00 p.m.—Glee Club.

### Math Physics Club Hears Doctor Miller

Dr. N. Miller discussed the subject "Approximate Computations" with the Math and Physics Club on Friday. The speaker first explained the distinction between exact and approximate numbers. He then said that numbers arising by measurement were approximate, but trigonometric functions such as logs, cosines and sines, with a few exceptions, are in this class.

### Definitions

The speaker continued by giving a few definitions of mathematical terms. Correct computations, he said, were those in which the actual mathematical work was correct. Precise computation refers to the position of the last digit with respect to the decimal point. Significant figures give the preciseness of the number to the tenths, hundredths, etc. Two numbers have the same precision if they have the same possible error. The approximate error, which is usually one-half of the last decimal point, is a means of getting the relative error. The latter is exposed as the approximate error divided by the number.

Dr. Miller then suggested the method of denoting significant figures. He noted that an approximate number of two digits has a greater relative error than a number of three digits. He pointed out that a number with three significant figures has three-figure accuracy. He explained the method of rounding off figures and a method of adding numbers of unequal precision. The word "approximately" used after the number suggests doubt about the last digit. In the multiplication of relative numbers, the relative error of the product equals the sum of the relative errors of the numbers. Dr. Miller then suggested some rules for deciding on the significant digits of the answer.

### Tables

The speaker concluded by discussing the use of different tables. In logarithm tables, for a number with three correct digits the mantissa is correct to three decimal points. In tables for sines, cosines, etc., two-place figures give the angle correctly only to the nearest degree; three-place figures would find the angle correctly to one-tenth of a degree but four places give angles correct to about the nearest minute.

The president, Larry Campbell, expressed the thanks of the club to Dr. Miller for a very interesting and instructive lecture.

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## GOAL PASSED IN AMBULANCE DRIVE

## A.M.S. IS HOST FOR COLOR NIGHT

### CURRENT COMMENT

BY D. C. MACDONALD

(Continued from last issue)  
What is the significance of this change for you and me, as Canadians? Have we caught that new vision of democracy? What plans have we for the Canada of tomorrow?

Canadians, too, shared the extreme frustration of free peoples during the thirties. In domestic issues that frustration was intensified by a constitutional impasse which rendered the Federal Government incapable, for the most part, of coping with the ills of an age of social upheaval. The problem of national unity recurred in a more malignant form. For years, as a people, we were bewildered. We wandered aimlessly through the wilderness of economic depression and political crisis.

Then, among the rank and file of our people, it was slowly realized that the trend toward disunity would inevitably bring disaster to all—and it must be reversed. That realization was strengthened in peace time by a number of events, such as the Royal visit, and by reactions to international developments, such

CURRENT COMMENT  
(Continued on page 3)

### ENGINEERS WILL HOLD NOMINATION MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Engineering Society at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Carruthers Hall, at which nominations for next year's executive will be presented. The meeting will also be open to proposals for revisions to the present constitution. A large attendance is essential for an intelligent vote next week. Turn out this afternoon and decide whom you want to run your society next year.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

BY REUVEN FRANK

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

Everybody makes fun of Brooklyn. They know a little bit about the other boroughs and are silent. They know that Manhattan rhymes with Latin, and that it is derived from the Indian meaning of the place where we all get drunk. They know that Staten Island (Richmond) is the ultimate destination of the Staten Island ferry. They know that Queens is the home of the World's Fair, the German-American Bund and the Forest Hills Lawn Tennis Association. They even know that the Bronx is the place where a raspberry is a

## Syl Apps, Dr. Austin Are Guests; Awards Are Feature Of Dinner

Mel Hamill's Orchestra Will Play For Dancing

Dinner At Seven

Tonight all Queen's will pay tribute to the athletic and student activity "greats" at the annual A.M.S. Colour Night in Grant Hall.

The gay evening will begin at 7 o'clock with a banquet. Following the dinner, awards will be presented by Syl Apps and Dr. L. J. Austin, and Syl Apps will give the main address of the evening. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until 3 a.m., under the baton of Mel Hamill. The music of Mel's band and the singing of Miss Doris Scott guarantees the musical enjoyment of the crowd.

Apps, captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs, will present the Q's, the Royal Todd Trophy and the Bill Steen Trophy. Many other

COLOUR NIGHT

(Continued on page 2)

### TEA DANCE IS FINAL LEVANA SOCIAL EVENT

Levana's final festivity for this session will take place tomorrow afternoon in Ban Righ Hall, when the new president will be presented to the campus at the annual Spring Tea Dance. Prices have been cut since last year and tickets are now selling at 65 cents.

The members of the committee in charge—Ruth Langford, Ann Shaw and Doris Anglin, convenor—have promised good music for dancing and an abundant supply of good things to eat. Dancing will be from 4.30 until 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Ban Righ Hall and in the Red Room. Please purchase yours as soon as possible.

WIDE-EYED  
(Continued on page 3)

## Students Divided Into Four Groups For Training Plan

Queen's Militia Expected To Leave For Camp On May 3

BY JACK HOUCK, NEWS EDITOR

An agreement has been arrived at with the government regarding military training of university students, the Journal learned from reliable sources, Wednesday. At the Universities Conference held in Ottawa on February 24, it is understood certain resolutions were presented dealing with this training.

### Four Groups

Students fall into four distinct groups with certain overlapping of age and training. These groups are: (1) the 21-year class, (2) those over 21, (3) those who are candidates for qualification for commissions, and (4) those already qualified.

The first group is made up of those who will have attained the age of 21 between July 1, 1940, and June 30, 1941. It is understood that those of this group who

### TRAINING PLAN

(Continued on page 2)

### SELECT CANDIDATES FOR LEVANA ELECTION

This year four girls will again contend for the presidency of Levana in the elections being held today. The positions of senior representative to the A.M.S. and president of the Debating Society were filled by acclamation, Dorothy Wardle and Ruth Langford having agreed to take on these jobs for the 1941-42 session.

At the nomination meeting held on Tuesday, March 4, the following slate of candidates was drawn up:

### LEVANA ELECTIONS

(Continued on page 7)

## Scribes Ball Is "Undress Affair" Mad Rush For Redheads Reported

"More redheads" is the clarion cry on the campus this week, as Queen's males scramble madly for the best but least expensive dates for the annual Scribes' Hard Times Ball to be held in Grant Community Hall on Saturday, March 15.

### Popularity

Experienced observers assert that never before in the 100 years of Queen's history have the ladies of the carmine tresses enjoyed such unprecedented popularity. Drug stores report that those who cannot aspire to red hair are fast draining the available stock of peroxide, as ambitious girls with one accord

## Subscriptions Assure Success; Over \$250 Given In Three Days

### FINAL JOURNAL

There will be no issue of the Journal next Tuesday. The final issue will appear one week from to-day. All societies and organizations are urged to turn in brief resumés of their activities by Sunday night. No copy will be accepted after that time except by special permission of the News Editor.

Q.W.A.C. Treasurer Reports Fund Total Of \$1443.48 Wednesday Night

### Hockey Game Helps

The Queen's Ambulance Fund skyrocketed to new heights this week, with the treasurer's report showing a total of \$1,443.48 at the time of writing. The personal subscription drive has thus far netted the sum of \$254.59, and there are still two days left for late donors to make their contributions.

Still outstanding are grants from the Queen's Drama Guild, and the Queen's Revue, as well as the proceeds to come from the sale of corsages at the A.M.S. Formal.

Personal contributions ranged all the way from one cent to \$2. In addition, one Arts '43 contribution contained \$25, in the form of five \$5 bills. One envelope even contained an I.O.U. for \$1.

Computing on a per capita basis, Theology was outstandingly high. All the Arts years gave generously, especially the freshmen. Science freshmen did very well, but the other years are somewhat lagging in their donations. Levana did very well. The faculty donations,

### GOAL PASSED

(Continued on page 8)

## Last Tribute Paid Frederick Banting

### Canada's Greatest Scientist Laid To Rest

Toronto, March 5, (C.U.P.)—The nation paid its last tribute to Canada's greatest scientist yesterday.

Attended by academic dignitaries, state officials and representatives of the fighting forces, Sir Frederick Banting, famed as the discoverer of insulin, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon following funeral services in Convocation Hall by the Rev. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto.

All morning prior to the ceremony, thousands of mourning citizens had filed through Convocation Hall, where the body of Sir Frederick lay in state, guarded by four officers of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

The hall was completely filled and hundreds of the general public were standing outside on the steps of the building and on the campus across the roadway when the funeral services began at 2.30.

President Cody paid the late scientist a moving tribute in his funeral address. Speaking of the untimely death of Sir Frederick, he said: "Soon or late we all must die; it is not given to everyone to die

### LAST TRIBUTE

(Continued on page 7)



SYL APPS

Honours McMaster graduate, Olympic track star, and captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who will speak at the Colour Night ceremonies tonight.

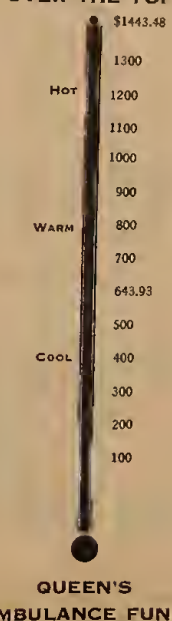
## Speaking Contest Candidates Named

For the first time the Andrina McCullough scholarship in public speaking will be open to competition this year. On the evening of March 24, 11 candidates, representatives of each faculty, will mount the rostrum in the biology lecture room to compete for the first prize of \$50.

There are three further awards of \$40, \$30 and \$20. More than 20 candidates made application, and from this number 10 were to be selected, but so good were the

SPEAKING CONTEST  
(Continued on page 3)

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**Training Plan**

(Continued from page 1)

are physically fit will be called out for four months' training beginning May 20, unless they have done 110 hours' training at the university and served two weeks in camp. But, conversely, if they have done this latter, they will be exempt from further call, except in an extreme emergency. Some of this group, it is pointed out, are candidates for commissions, and thereby fall into group 3.

Those in group 2 (who were 21 or over by July 1, 1940) who are not candidates, and who have done 110 hours at universities, will be regarded as having completed the 30-day requirement, if they do attend camp. Further information about this group is expected very soon.

**Third Group**

As regards group 3—candidates for commissions—obviously their practical training and practical examination must be held in camp, which they also will attend for two weeks. In addition, sufficient qualified officers and N.C.O.'s must be obtained to conduct the camp training. With this exception, however, group 4—qualified men—are regarded as trained, and do not have to attend camp at all.

The Journal has it on good authority that the camp will probably be held at Petawawa with the students leaving here on May 3, and returning about May 17. Special arrangements will be made to enable graduating students to be in Kingston for Convocation on May 17.

**Earlier Date**

It has been pointed out that some students who finish examinations around April 25 wish to start camp earlier in order to avoid the necessity of remaining in Kingston so long. The authorities exerted every effort to solve this problem, but found it impossible, partly because starting one group at an earlier date would involve an expensive and difficult overlapping, and partly because of the fact that examinations would just be given to one group as a fresh group arrived. Further, it is the feeling of the university authorities that no student's rights are being violated, as finishing examinations early is a matter not of privilege but of good fortune.

As regards transportation, it is regarded as probable that free transportation to the camp will be given only from Kingston. At the end of the camp period, transport warrants may be issued to a reasonable distance.

In all these matters the universities have done all that possibly could be done to alleviate the burden for the students, and to enable them to carry on with their courses, while at the same time giving them the requisite training.

Love's the insane desire on the part of a man to become a woman's meal ticket.

**Colour Night**

(Continued from page 1)

awards will be given, including the Jim Bews Trophy, Q.I.I.'s, A.M.S. executive awards, and Tricolor Society awards.

The hockey star's address promises to be a highlight of the evening. He has travelled widely, and includes among recent experiences the campaigning for a seat in the Federal government. Apps is an honor graduate of McMaster University, where he starred in hockey, football and track.

Tickets can still be purchased for the dance at \$3 per couple at the A.B. of C. office, or from any member of the committee.

**Scribes' Ball**

(Continued from page 1)

being held on Saturday night instead of Friday because of the fact that there is a C.O.T.C. examination on Saturday, and the Journal has no desire to be responsible for more failures than it can already produce on its editorial staff.

In a press statement released yesterday, Convener Gary "I Needs It for Me Wife and Kids" Bowll emphasized that the name "Hard Times Ball" is no idle title. All those in attendance are expected to wear their oldest clothes, and act accordingly. A prize of a jug of cider will be awarded to the worst-dressed couple.

In spite of reports of head-shaving, whitewash baths, and the importation of several Ubangis from the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus, the Journal is sticking by its original promise that all Ubangis, bald-headed women and albinos will be admitted absolutely free of charge.

A famous exterior decorator is being imported from Cataragui to pass judgment in all doubtful color cases, and his decision will be final.

**S.C.M. TO HOLD LAST  
FIRESIDE OF THE YEAR**

The Student Christian Movement is holding the term's final Fireside in Ban Righ Hall Sunday evening at 8.30. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Estall, will have as his topic "The Christian in the Nation." This is to be the central theme of this year's Couchiching Conference, to be held in September. A lively discussion after the talk is anticipated; a sing-song is included in the program for the evening, and all indications point to a memorable meeting. Everyone is welcome.

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**Letters to The Editor**

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In your last issue you dealt editorially with the financial problems that the University is facing as it enters upon its second century.

You also emphasized the necessity of alumni assistance if these problems are to be successfully solved, and bespoke the active co-operation of the final-year students who will shortly be joining the alumni ranks.

Fuller information concerning these matters will be given to the students in the immediate future by means of a special pamphlet which will be distributed to them. Meanwhile, the University is most grateful for the "Journal's" support.

May I commend you, also, on your previous editorials suggesting to the men students that they surrender part of their forthcoming military-training payment to some project that would be of service to both Canada and Queen's in the present crisis.

Unfortunately, the achievement of this doubly worthy objective by means of War Savings Certificates is not feasible at the moment. Although, by special legislation, the Canadian churches are being allowed to accumulate and hold War Savings Certificates in excess of the \$600-a-year (maturity value) limit normally applicable to individuals and organizations, the same privilege is not available to universities.

Canadian War Loan Bonds, however, may be purchased in the name of the University in any amount from \$100 up. With these bonds, there is no limit to the total that the University may hold. They consequently provide an excellent medium whereby the students as a group may help

**AT THE  
THEATRES**  
**CAPITOL**

*Gone with the Wind* ends today. In case you didn't know, it's all about the South and the Civil War, with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

*Love Thy Neighbor*, with Fred Allen and Jack Benny, opens on Saturday.

**GRAND**  
Friday and Saturday  
Franchot Tone plays the first western role of his career in *Trail of the Vigilantes*, now playing at the Grand.

The plot runs along the usual western lines, with plenty of shooting and cross-country chases, but the addition of Andy Devine and Mischa Auer gives a very good comic touch to the whole picture. As far as westerns go, this picture is well worth seeing.

**TIVOLI**  
*Here Comes Happiness* could just as well have been called *Local Girl Makes Bad, or What Have You*. Two good-looking newcomers, Mildred Coles and Edward Norris, give the plot exactly the amount of acting it deserves. Good as a sleeping-tablet. There are endless shorts.—C.

their country and their Alma Mater if they decide to forego their military-training remuneration.

This alternative suggestion is offered for the students' consideration.

Sincerely yours,  
Gordon J. Smith,  
Director of Endowment.

**CAPITOL**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN  
IN  
"Love Thy Neighbour"  
WITH  
MARY MARTIN AND ROCHESTER  
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Franchot Tone Brad Crawford  
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"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"  
Cesar Romero Virginia Gilmore  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE"  
Ralph Bellamy Margaret Lindsay

**Wide-Eyed**  
(Continued from page 1)  
that look down upon Boston's Back Bay as the home of green foreigners, fresh off the Mayflower. And one-third of the city's subway system is devoted to taking people from Brooklyn to the business centre on Manhattan Island, and back.

Brooklyn has a major league baseball team all of its own, and what a baseball team. The Dodgers, they are called, and it is indicative of the popular prejudice against Brooklyn that these Dodgers, clean-living, normal American lads, are supposed to be the wildest aggregation that ever dodged the not-house. It is true, of course, that when Babe Phelps came up to bat with three men on base and drove a smashing drive into the outfield, three Dodgers landed on third base at the same time and they were all called out. But what does that prove?

Brooklyn is also the home of Albert Abraham Davis, affectionately known as Bummy, the man who threw so many fouls at Fritz Zivic that the fouls Zivic threw at him paled by comparison. A fine youth, this Bummy Davis, stopping not at biting, scratching or gouging, and so sensitive that when someone waved a candy bar at him in a Williamsburg cigar store he thought that his safety was threatened and completely demolished the candy-bar waver and the cigar store. But his admirers will tell you that if you do not like that kind of fighter you can stay home; it's a free country, ain't it? Everyone is such a rabid democrat.

At the bottom of Brooklyn is Coney Island, where one million people spread their carcasses out to bake on one summer's day last year. And neighboring on Coney Island (which isn't an island at all) is the exclusive Bay Ridge district. A few miles to the north is Greenpoint, pronounced Greenperit by the natives, the birthplace of Howling Hymie Caplin and the late Joe "Yussel the Muscle" Jacobs, the international sportsmen. Greenpoint, or Greenperit, is the place where if you go for a walk at night and are not killed, you are dead already.

But Brooklyn has its own departmental stores. The ladies who follow the fashion mags will recognize such names as Oppenheim-Collins, Namm's and Miller's. Brooklyn has a large daily newspaper, and several smaller ones. It has an Academy of Music that is world-renowned, a museum that is famous, and a library that hasn't many books, but it's a beautiful building. And Brooklyn is the scene of operations for Murder, Inc.

Brooklyn is no joke.

Merchants who use the Journal columns are seeking your business.

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**Current Comment**

(Continued from page 1)  
as the communazi deal, prompting Canadians to lift their gaze from sectional interests and contemplate our common fate in a disintegrating world. With war, the impelling necessity of co-operative effort seemed destined to bring the trend to fruition; when Maurice Duplessis tried to stem it, he was swept from power.

Canadians too had caught a vision. At first, perhaps it was just a glimpse of that majestic vision of the future of Canada which our fathers had at the turn of the century, but tempered now in the fires of war and peace-time crisis, so as to be "truer, and more real." That vision began to grow in fullness, and shared as it was by Canadians of every race and creed, became the greatest hope in a dark hour.

But unlike the vision which Britons caught at Dunkirk, it has not been transformed into a plan—a plan which would be at once for victory and for building a new Canada. At the point when such a transformation was possible the Sirois Conference collapsed amid the most sickening spectacle of petty politics, of intolerance, of demagogic and undemocratic behavior, that has ever blotched the pages of our Dominion's history.

At one moment we are proud of the part which our country is playing in the life-and-death struggle; in the next we are beset once again with doubts as to whether that part is being as nobly played as it might.

"Hitler is destroying democracy by the sword and by revolution," Dorothy Thompson cried out on her return from Europe last June, "because democracy has already gone far on the road toward self-destruction."

Maybe it is the remoteness from the din of battle which has failed to impress upon us the fate of inept democracies.

But I cherish the belief that Canadian people have not lost that vision—even though the conduct of many of our leaders has been such as to dispel it. Someday we shall have less political vaudeville from our provincial politicians and more inspiring leadership from Ottawa. With that day the fulfilment of a destiny worthy of our country

**Speaking Contest**

(Continued from page 1)  
entries that the extra one could not be eliminated.

A student-faculty committee chose the candidates. The choice was decided on several grounds. It was desired to have all faculties represented, and to have as many upper-classmen as possible. Preference was given to those who had engaged regularly in debating and public speaking. Consideration was also given to the choice of subject and the plan of the speech submitted to the committee.

The speeches are to be held to a fixed limit of 10 minutes, and exceeding this limit—even slightly—will count against the speaker. The orators may speak from notes, but reading from manuscript is definitely prohibited. The speakers have had to submit a plan of their speeches, tell the central idea of it, tell why they wish to speak on this subject, and the reasons why an audience should wish to hear the speech.

This scholarship was founded by Andrew McCullough and named after his daughter. This is the first year of its operation, and the lineup promises speeches of a very fine order.

Following is the list of candidates and subjects:

- Neil A. Bell (Arts '44)—"Canada's Post-War Task."
- Charles H. R. Campling (Sc. '44)—"Winston Churchill"
- Gertrude Goodall (Arts '42)—"Democracy and Education."
- Rodney Grey (Arts '44)—"A New Culture and a New Nationalism."
- Charles Hersom (Arts '41)—"A Country School Teacher."
- John H. Houck (Arts '41)—"Trends and Needs in Education."
- J. Leonard Ireland (Arts '42)—"Larger Units of School Administration in Ontario."
- Alexander Marshall (Arts '43)—"War Finance in Germany."
- Abraham Rabinowitz (Arts '43)—"Russia's Role."
- Claude H. Vipond (Med. '44)—"Co-operatives: Past and Future."
- Jack Wheelton (Arts '43)—"The Nazi Way of Life."

If she looks young, she's old; if she looks old, she's young; if she looks back, follow her.

and its potentialities will be possible.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY  
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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		EXCHANGE EDITOR	

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

## We Knew You Could Do It!

We take a great deal of pleasure in announcing in this issue that the Queen's Ambulance Drive has exceeded the \$1400 objective set earlier this year. At this time last week the realization of such a sum seemed well-nigh impossible, but the success of the hockey game and the subscription drive has shown once again that once we all pull together we can get things done.

Queen's contribution to date compares very favorably with that of other campuses of even larger registrations than ours. Our pride in this achievement will be even more fully realized when an ambulance bearing the words *Queen's Alma Mater Society* goes into action.

## Tribute To Sir Frederick Banting

On Wednesday a nation joined a great university in humble tribute to Sir Frederick Banting, one of Canada's outstanding sons in the field of medical research.

Banting is famous first as the co-discoverer of insulin, a magic medicine for the relief of thousands suffering from the scourge of diabetes. This discovery carried the name and fame of Banting to the corners of the earth, and international acclaim came to a great Canadian.

Banting's research on medical problems connected with modern warfare is reported to be as brilliant in execution and as great in magnitude as his insulin discovery. Suffice it to say that he died in the path of unsparing effort to aid his country's war effort and widen the bounds of scientific knowledge. When his story is known to all it may take its place among the annals of great persons—among the stories of Marie Curie and Louis Pasteur. The loss to Canada is great, especially at this time when energy and ability of the highest type are so sorely needed.

## Passing On Our Privileges

It will come as a surprise to many students that plans were completed before the present war for the enlargement of the gymnasium and Students' Union to include a Men's Residence Annex and improved facilities for military, social, and athletic activities. In the architect's drawing of this much-needed addition to Queen's educational facilities lay the dreams and toil of many students and friends of this university.

An initial boost to the fund which was used to renovate the Students' Union was given by a unit stationed on the campus in 1919. They waived a considerable part of their pay to help future students.

For years past the Military Committee of the Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C., has invested all their surplus in order to some day add to the university's facilities. The realization of their efforts would undoubtedly have come if war had not been declared. Meanwhile the war is making additional demands on the university's resources, and its revenue from fees and investments is diminishing. Unless added efforts are made, Queen's will emerge after the war in a greatly weakened financial condition, and the plans of many loyal workers may once more be postponed.

Meanwhile the Military Committee will in all probability invest this year's surplus in government war bonds. The Endowment Committee also is asking for a donation from every graduate every year. Can we undergraduates help?

There has been sufficient approval of the plan to waive part of the C.O.T.C. pay to warrant a request being directed to the officers in charge that those who wish to waive their pay be allowed to do so. The statement has been made at headquarters that the C.O.T.C. would be glad to undertake whatever arrangements would be necessary to carry out this proposal.

The waiving of pay must be voluntary. Also the amount to be waived rests with each man. We suggest \$5.00 per man, a suitable amount, providing this involves no actual hardship. If you are in favor of this, talk it up! Around 800 men, pulling together, can really accomplish something.

The amount waived cannot be used to purchase War Savings Certificates and help the government campaign, as was originally suggested, because \$600 is the limit for one purchaser in one year. The money could still be turned over to a Queen's Building Fund, and also help the war effort, if war bonds were purchased at the next opportunity.

We can show the men who built the Union that we who are now enjoying their generous donations of past years are anxious to do our bit to pass on in increased measure to future generations the privileges which we have enjoyed.

## Official Notices

Sir Wilfrid Laurier  
Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the registrar up to March 15.

## Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the registrar not later than March 15 and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

## Back Classes

Under regulation 12a, page 77 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts, students will be permitted to take by extramural, or extramural and summer school work, one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

Students eligible to take a course under this regulation must complete registration by April 10. In the event of failures in April, registrations will be cancelled and fees refunded.

## Admission to Honors Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for honors. At the end of the second year

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation of the stand taken by two students in their joint 'Letter to the Editor' in Tuesday's (Mar. 4) Journal.

Continued bickering has been voiced around this campus by many male students regarding their active support of any plan to help prosecute the war. In quiet moments these same lads will gladly talk of the future they have planned for themselves. Quite frankly they will tell you how much money they'll be making in so many years after graduation, or of the social position they will someday hold. The war places all our futures in constant jeopardy. If our side should lose this war then nobody's future will be worth a plugged nickel. We have not been asked to fight for the right to pursue our personal aims, but merely to kick in with a few measly bucks to help those who are doing our fighting for us. This appeal has been met with a spirit of selfishness and grumbling—if this is the spirit which will someday shape the course of Canada, then, Mr. Editor, God help Canada!

Hugh Harrison, Arts '43.

(from pass matriculation) each candidate for an honors course shall apply through the registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his major and minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for honors by obtaining at least 62 per cent in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the registrar some time during the month of March.

## Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine must be received at the registrar's office on or before March 15.

Degree fees are as follows: Bachelor of Arts, \$10; Master of Arts, \$20. Students applying after March 15 will incur a late fee of \$3.



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Of that most precious herb now sold as Picobac.

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"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

## OVER THE TOP!

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
Q. W. A. C.

For The One Week Ending March 5, 1941

Expenditure		Revenue	
Posters, Salisbury Press \$	8.10	Balance Feb. 28, 1941 ..	\$ 643.93
Advertising, Campbell's		Queen's Revue (loan repaid) ..	25.00
Address .....	8.22	Stamp Sales .....	5.50
Stamp Expenditure ....	9.72	Campbell's Address ....	35.73
Boxing & Wrestling Show		Donation, Stone's	
Banquet .....	37.50	Flower Shop .....	10.00
Labor .....	18.00	Donation, Weller's	
Advertising .....	15.00	Flower Shop .....	17.25
Tickets .....	5.94	Levana-Journal Hockey	
Posters .....	3.25	Game .....	73.23
	79.69	Boxing and Wrestling	
Benefit Hockey Game		Show .....	194.25
Combines .....	114.00	Benefit Hockey Game ..	457.25
Banquet .....	37.50	Subscription Fund ....	254.59
L/D Telephone .....	5.55		
Ticket Sellers .....	5.25		
Posters .....	3.24		
Police .....	2.00		
	167.54		
Balance .....	1443.48		
	\$1716.75		\$1716.75

## AMBULANCE DRIVE SUBSCRIPTION LIST

## LEVANA

Contributors: D. Taylor, M. Fisher, B. Graham, K. MacKinnon, J. Calvert, B. Grant, R. Locke, E. Newton, J. O'Grady, Maisey du Bang, B. Baker, M. Paterson, A. Graham, M. Oliver, D. Tucker, D. Coon, R. Boyce, S. Jackson, E. Stewart, J. Earl, D. Smith, M. Emery, K. Zbieranska, Marg Byrne, S. Feldman, Doreen W. Reilly, Audrey Reece, Mary Macleod, Betty Dyke, Phyllis Hough, Mary Baker, Margaret Milton, R.M.C., Audrey Zealand, 54 Anonymous.

LEVANA TOTAL \$73.61.

## THEOLOGY

Contributors: H. Kennedy, 13 Anonymous. TOTAL \$7.27.

## ARTS

Arts '41—Contributors: Lloyd Campbell, Pat Brady, J. S. Maxwell, Richard Pannell, Israel Cohn, Paul Sherb, W. T. Thompson, Staples, R. Bonsteel, One Who Feels Sorry For You, Moe Polowin, Grant MacKenzie, Lester Fox, Mart. Chepsuk, Dick Maundrell, M.K.H., M. MacDonnell, John Londerville, R. W. Burton, J. Ferguson, Theodore Bay, 9 Anonymous.

TOTAL \$23.76.

Arts '42—Contributors: D. J. Black, R. K. Sullivan, Keith Davis, Hugh Black, J. L. Field, Saunders, Neil Davis, Ewart Forde, A. Villella, J. L. Ireland, J. L. Besley, A. S. Marshall, Ben Campbell, H.G.B., Ted Smith, 4 Anonymous.

TOTAL \$17.15.

Arts '43—Contributors: Joseph Dickson, Sheets and Kelly, Carlyle Woodside, Cam Stewart, Doug Steacy, Ken Church, Martin Barrett, Norm Rogers, W. L. Colborne, W. Wilcox, Bruce Matheson, J. H. Morrow, J. B. Adam, Hugh Harrison, Stew Webster, Wib Winter, 9 Anonymous.

TOTAL \$38.40.

Arts '44—Contributors: J.M.P., J. E. Forester, G. Schwatery, Barry Jack, Sid Mordell, Bernard Wand, D. M. Scott, Hugh Buchanan, Ian Alexander, Pat MacDonald, Stew Fenton, Colin R. Blyth, Jim Conover, James Mahood, R. A. Bradley, Barry Manning, H. A. Fleming, John P. Baker, J. P. Goddard, R. O. Ankenman, G. Goodeve, Jim Pollock, Bob Neilson, B. W. Trumpour, A. Cohen, L. Sherwin, Wm. Delakay, C.G.M., 4 Anonymous.

TOTAL \$29.05.

Post Grads Geology—Contributors: M. S. Stanton, W. L. White, Anonymous.

TOTAL \$2.79.

ARTS TOTAL \$115.32

## SCIENCE

Science '39—J. W. Brooks. Science '40—Nick Shisko. Science '41—R. Petrie, L. F. Holland, 1 Anonymous.

TOTAL \$2.50.

Science '42—B. C. Craig, R. Hueston, J. G. Helligan, D. C. Seymour, J. W. Shirk, E. Sorenson, 1 Anonymous. TOTAL \$3.37.

Science '43—C. J. Halliday, E. Dauphin, W.B.H., A. S. Johnston, 1 Anonymous. TOTAL \$5.50.

Science '44—H. S. Burbidge, H. S. Boyd, J. Baderski, J. R. Baker, D. Browning, Bryson, A. Butler, G. C. Campbell, E. Connor, A. Holloway, G. M. Howard, J. F. Jarrell, J. D. Keast, L. Kingston, D.M.L., J.C.L., W. J. MacDonald, E. Mackay, D. McIntyre, R. J. Merrill, J. G. Orr, Q.C.P., J. M. Payne, D. Smeathers, J. G. Smith, W. B. Sproule, R. L. Roscoe, G. M. Wright, Maid Marion, 2 Anonymous. TOTAL \$25.43.

SCIENCE TOTAL \$37.80

## MEDICINE

Meds '41—R. S. Duggan, 2 Anonymous. TOTAL \$3.50.

Meds '42—Morley A. Weaver, Hud Campbell, J. E. Pollak, G. M. Johnston, Lorne Mitchell, Don Johnson, R. W. McIntyre, L.J., 1 Anonymous. TOTAL \$6.50.

Meds '43—Marice Chepsuk, Macie Milner. TOTAL \$ .75.

Meds '44—Earl Reich, J. McDougal, C. H. Vipond, S. Fee, J. E. K. Leach, 2 Anonymous. TOTAL \$4.00.

Meds '45—J. Richmond, J. S. Loynes, Wm. Love, Norm McQuay, Jack McQuay, Arthur Blair, E. Boxall, J. N. Payser, 1 Anonymous. TOTAL \$7.25.

Meds '46—K. J. Paynter, McLean and Medjuck, Gordon, Topliff. TOTAL \$3.80.

MEDS TOTAL \$25.80

GRAND TOTAL \$254.59



# OSHAWA GENERALS WIN OVER COMBINES 5-4

## THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The five-four Oshawa victory over the Combines made an excellent game. The last period rush provided some of the most exciting minutes in the history of the sport. Oshawians at the event, admired Burrow's net-minding and the speed-work of Lane and Bob Neilson. Certainly the Combines showed enough brass to put them in the Senior A class.

The fact that a partially-filled arena netted four hundred and fifty dollars, is an obvious proof of how sports can benefit our war drive. A Journal-Levana hockey game realized approximately seventy-five bucks. The rink is a potential gold-mine if used in the most enterprising way, the encouraged intercollegiate games, cancelled the no-travel clauses of the decision, and allowed the odd exhibition war-benefit game. We are not suggesting a complete re-adoption of the former program, but rather one elaborate on the law of diminishing returns.

The Boxing and Wrestling show of last week drew a fair-sized audience whose admittance monies added up to one hundred and ninety dollars. This amount was handed over in bulk to the War Aid Commission. It is our firmest belief that the performance ought to be repeated next year, only on a larger scale. If the annual Assault-at-Arms cost too much, and one or even two of the distant colleges could send down their fighters, a grander show with greater profits could be staged. Once again we urge that the no-travelling section of the present athletic set-up be altered slightly to make allowances for exceptional events.

Because of a lack of rowdy-dowdy advertising and the poor choice of smattering of spectators and therefore little money, in fact less than ten dollars. Basketball as a drawing-card was never in the same category as hockey or rugby. Nevertheless a few intercollegiate specials could certainly net some more neat sums for our war aid effort.

The possibilities of the Richardson Stadium are astounding. A full-game menu doubtless means little gain in the long run but a Western or Toronto Varsity spectacle would bring in hundreds of dollars. The Stadium will hold roughly eight thousand five hundred people. If Western or Varsity were to stage a combat, the audiences would probably fill more than half the available room. Now four thousand spectators, at an average price of fifty cents would bring in two thousand dollars at a minimum. The Q.W.A.C. has been busy along with many of the students saving fifteen hundred dollars. One rugby game would bring this amount of money, at least, even when the referee's, marker's, ticket, printing and advertising expenses had been doled out.

This sum, of course, could only be realized if the visiting club, like the Oshawa Generals, were to waive a financial guarantee. Next year the Mustangs and the Beavers ought to trade home-and-home exhibition games. Six games and we would have six ambulances; you can use this as a starting point for your own ways of spending the money.

Your writer has tried to show how sports can act as a means of furthering our financial effort in war-time. Our sister colleges, and each collegeman, should make it a point to see that some such big war-aid games be held next year. We have the facilities, the energy, the goal, and the stimulus, we only ask that the war-board allow certain intercollegiate competitions, which will assure fat profits, to be continued in the coming session.

## Visitors Stage Scoring Splurge In Last Period Netting, 5 Goals

### Kingston Defence Weakens Badly In Third Frame After Burrows Retires

Time was when a goaler was a guy who wasn't good enough to play any other position, and as a consequence was put between the pipes. But Buck Burrows again sent that old adage into the discard on Wednesday evening before he turned his position over to Udell in the Kingston Combines nets, and then watched the Oshawa Generals pour in five last-period goals to nose out the locals, 5-4.

Things were going along smoothly until the last fatal frame as the local squad, after weathering an early stage-fright in the opening canto, found out that the highly-touted Senior "A" squad wasn't a bit better than they, and the Lane-Hood-Smith line set the 1,000-odd spectators in a happy mood as Lane opened the scoring on a double pass.

Again the locals set the Motor City sextet back on their heels in the second period as Lane raced the length of the ice to plank the puck cleanly behind McQueen in the other cage. Bobby Neilson came through with the third counter with but three minutes left in the second period, as he took a pass from Mel Williamson and beat the defence and goalie cleanly.

Meanwhile, at the other end, our Buck kicked out more heels than a bouncer in a tough night club as the smooth-passing Generals swarmed around him from all angles. He stopped 37 shots in the first two periods, so our adding machine informs us, without fanning on one.

Then came the unhappy third session, as the Generals began to walk in on Udell as the defence opened up. As a result of this let-down, Daniels, Carr-Harris, Maundrell (2) and Covert potted goals in quick succession before the locals began to organize their forces. Bobby Neilson counted the last goal as Lane whipped him the puck to beat the goalie cleanly.

Although Bobby Neilson and Leu Lane had two golden opportunities before the game ended, McQueen rose to the heights and sent the Q.W.A.C. supporters scurrying home.

Besides Burrows, Bobby Neilson, Len Lane and George Hood looked the pick of the locals, while McQueen, Carr-Harris, Maundrell were best for the winners.

Late reports have the locals pitted against Hamilton in the Senior "B" playoffs, but a schedule for the best-of-three series has not as yet been announced.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

### WANTED

Four students to operate the Q.S.A. Book Exchange. A committee consisting of one applicant from Meds, Arts, Science, and Levana will be formed to supervise the collection of used books this spring and their exchange next fall. A salary will be paid. Deadline for applications is March 15. Write Ruth Marcense, Secretary Q.S.A.

### IN INTERFACULTY PLAY SCIENCE DOWNS ARTS

Even the cheer-leading of "Useless" Urie and his merry Arts hockey champs wasn't enough to push the Arts Axemen to victory as they bowed in a 37-31 defeat to the Science Snipers in the inter-faculty basketball semi-finals.

Led by four of last year's college players—Cummings, Dunn, Motherwell and Arnott—the Science men put on a splurge in the second half that the underrated Arts clan couldn't seem to stop until the last three minutes, when they took out the basket and threw on six forwards.

Science led 15-11 at half time as "Zip" Coon" Mitchell had his things of beauty play a defensive game. Arnott was top hand for the winners with 14 points, while Carmichael with eight and Bonneville with seven were close behind. "Lushus" Lemmon led the "Newt" Coburn tribe with nine counters while "Deadshot" Maundrell tossed in three hoops from the centre court. "Killer" Murdoch and "The Whirling Dervish" Andruchuk were in there pitching all the way.

Arts: Lemmon 9, Bowell 3, Campbell 1, Andruchuk 4, Murdoch, Brown 2, Hamilton, MacLean 2, McShane, Maundrell 6, Davis, Cavanaugh, McCracken 4.

Science: Parker 2, Young, Motherwell, Carmichael 8, Dunn, Keegan 2, Cummings 2, MacDowell, Mullins, Yardley, Bie 2, Bonneville 7, Arnott 14, Abraham.

We heard a yarn about a well-oiled conventionate who eased up to a snappily dressed dame and asked her to help him see the town. "I'm a good guy," he told her.

"Got dough, Baby, an' I'll show you a good time. Only trouble I got, Baby, is I'm a little color blind."

"Mistah," agreed the lady, "yo' all sho' is."

—Sheaf

### C.O.T.C.

#### Notice

Queen's University is providing a bonus on academic course grades of C.O.T.C. members who pass the two written promotion examinations during this session.

It is feared that the results of the March Examinations may not be received here in time to be of use this spring and it has therefore been decided to set questions comparable to those of the second examination and mark candidates' answers here. These tests are to be held 15th March by Arms as indicated hereunder:

Artillery, Grant Hall, 1400-1700 hours.  
Engineers, Grant Hall, 1400-1700 hours.  
Infantry, Miller Hall, 1400-1700 hours.  
Signals, Miller Hall, 1400-1700 hours.

Inspection will be as follows:  
Artillery, Saturday, March 8;  
Medicals, Saturday, March 8;  
Engineers, Monday, March 10;  
Infantry, Tuesday, March 11;  
Signals, Tuesday, March 11.

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## Science '43 Rallies In Merriwell Style

### Overcome 12-Point Lead In Series With Science '43

The Science Juniors handed their brethren of '43 a major setback Wednesday evening when they made an amazing last half comeback to win the second game in the intramural basketball finals by a 36-24 edge. This advantage exactly neutralized '43's 12-point victory in the first meeting and necessitates a third and final game.

At half time the title seemed in the bag for the Sophomores with the game score standing 18-17 in their favor. However, Sc. '42 put on the pressure early in the second half, and strengthened by the arrival of Clark Graham, forced the play well into the opposition's end of the court. Alfie "Hope-Shot" Carmichael dazzled the clamoring throngs by hooping several "one-handers" and aided by Dunn and Parker set the scoring pace for the winners. In the last minute of play both teams had scoring opportunities but the final whistle sounded with the teams still deadlocked. Sc. '42—Anderson 6, Mullins, Dunn 8, Motherwell 3, McKinnon 2, Graham 3, Parker 4, Carmichael 10.

Sc. '43—Jones, Baker 2, Brown, Cumming 3, Stewart 2, Barton 3, Read, Arnott 2, Clarke 2, Keegan 5, Peters 3, Young.

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

With an entry of eighty-eight players a bridge tournament has just been held in the Students' Union. Playing consistently good bridge, Alex Agnew and Curley Galvin emerged the winners. They will each receive one fourteen-meal ticket.

### BASKET STANDINGS

	Intermediate				
	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's . . . .	6	0	301	140	12
Queen's Aces . .	4	2	252	202	8
Headquarters . .	2	4	197	230	4
R.C.A.F. . . . .	0	6	133	291	0
	Junior				
	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's . . . .	5	3	240	157	10
K.C.V.I. . . . .	3	3	191	191	6
R.M.C. . . . .	3	3	180	182	6
Napanee . . . .	1	5	162	253	2
	Juvenile				
	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's . . . .	11	1	645	256	22
Regiopolis B . .	11	1	506	255	22
Napanee . . . .	5	5	293	314	10
K.C.V.I. A . . .	5	6	300	324	10
Regiopolis A . .	4	8	299	405	8
Hi Y . . . . .	3	6	186	345	6
K.C.V.I. B . . .	0	12	212	545	0

#### Playoffs

Tues., March 11, 7.30 p.m.—  
Queen's at Regi B.  
Thurs., March 13, 7.30 p.m.—  
Regi B at Queen's.

Blondes,  
Brunettes,  
Redheads,  
Raven heads,  
Flaxens,  
Titians,  
Auburns,  
Nit browns,  
Peroxides,  
Hennas.  
Gentlemen prefer—  
WOMEN!

—Judge

The drunk weaved up the street and staggered into a beauty salon. "Hello," he said, "ish thish the beauty shop?"

"Yes, thish is the beauty shop," came the reply.

"Well, hring me out one," sputtered the sousie, "I'm lonesome."

Because a co-ed has blue eyes And wears a size four boot, Don't be too sure she'll be a wov In a one-piece bathing suit.



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## Outlines Immunity In Fighting Forces

On Monday evening Dr. Orr, of the department of bacteriology, addressed the regular meeting of the Biology Club, held at the home of Dr. Stanley, on the subject of immunity, and its application to our fighting forces.

### Active Prevention

At the present time, said Dr. Orr, all the troops are immunized against typhoid, smallpox and tetanus, and in addition any local outbreaks of such diseases as diphtheria or scarlet fever are combated by the use of antitoxins. The first Great War showed the importance of active prevention against all of these. Measures similar to those now used, when adopted to fight typhoid in the last war, gave a mortality rate of 2.35 per year per 1,000, while the Boer War (in which these methods were not used) showed a rate of 105 per 1,000.

Tetanus gave a death rate of 32 per 1,000 men during the first months of the last war, when antitoxins were not given, but dropped to 1.7 per 1,000 after this method of control was instituted. Now an even more efficient means of combating it has been devised and further reductions may be expected. The Philippines show what startling results the smallpox treatment can achieve. Before 1901, when the United States started control measures, there were 40,000 deaths a year. In 1923, thorough treatment of the population had reduced the number of deaths to four.

### Building Immunity

The speaker discussed briefly the meaning of immunity, and the ways in which it is built up, both naturally and artificially. Persons who recover from any of the above diseases, he said, will have acquired a considerable degree of immunity, brought about by the body's production of anti-bodies—formed as a result of, and specific in their action against, the particular organism causing any of the above diseases. In artificially-produced immunity the aim is to stimulate the production of the required anti-bodies without actually causing the disease in the individual. The means whereby this is achieved vary with the different diseases.

Wright, in 1896, discovered that if the typhoid bacillus was heated to a temperature sufficient to kill it but not to destroy the toxin, and then injected at intervals into the body in increasing doses, immunity would develop. That is, basically, the method used at present.

### Smallpox

Smallpox is a virus disease, gaining entrance through the throat by means of duoplut infection and spreading throughout the body to produce typical vesicles on the skin. Jenner in 1796 discovered that people who recovered from cowpox, since found to be a mild variant of the disease, were immune to the more serious form. From this the modern practice of removing the contents of vesicles produced under carefully controlled conditions on an otherwise healthy calf by introduction of smallpox virus which has been previously passed through a number of other animals, has developed. This is introduced into the patient by means of a small swatch which results in a single smallpox vesicle and confers immunity to the whole body.

Tetanus is caused by a bacillus normally found in the soil and may gain entrance to the body through any wound. Toxins produced by

## "TAVI" PHOTO EXHIBIT DISCUSSED BY BIELER

On Monday night in the Senate Room, Mr. André Bieler, university artist, gave a talk on the exhibition of photographs by "Tavi". The show was sponsored by the Kingston Art Association and the Queen's Camera Club.

"Tavi" is the pen-name of the Abbé Tessier, a French priest from Three Rivers and professor of history at Laval University. "Tavi's" aim is to teach his people about the beautiful country they live in, and enlarge their appreciation of nature. He is a friend of the great American photographer, Ivan Dmitri.

Mr. Bieler described the pictures as "giving an intimate picture of the Quebec he knows and loves so well." He emphasized the point that "Tavi" created a quiet atmosphere throughout his pictures, and selected the two that appealed to him most. Mr. Bieler also discussed the old argument about whether photography is an art or a technique. His conclusion was that it is an art when the man behind the camera is an artist.

## LIVELY DISCUSSION ON BOOK EXCHANGE IDEA

Arguments flew thick and fast in the Queen's Student Assembly meeting Tuesday evening, when the project of a Student Book Exchange came up for general discussion.

### Varied Views

One point of view favored a co-operative exchange, while other pointed out that the practical difficulties of such a proposition were not proportionate to the size of the enterprise. It was finally agreed that the exchange should operate as an ordinary business, with one-third of the profits going to the Q.S.A., and the remainder to be divided equally among members of the exchange committee.

The Student Book Exchange is not a new thing on the campus. Its benefits were realized by many last fall and, it is hoped, will be shared by many more next year. An advertisement for a committee to run the exchange appears elsewhere in the Journal.

### Questionnaire Progress

The chairman, Alice Armstrong, briefly reviewed the progress of the circulation of the questionnaire in the various faculties, and expressed the appreciation of the Q.S.A. for the fine response received from the student body, and the co-operation of the faculty societies.

The Student Speakers' Bureau made an encouraging report. Health slides on "The Fight for Life" were presented to a group of young people at St. Andrew's Church by Bert Hughes, as an initial step.

Preliminary arrangements were made for the 1941 Freshman Information Bureau, and a committee consisting of Jack Spence and Marg. Cutten was set up. The need for informing freshmen and freshettes about campus clubs and activities was recognized, and Clare Robinson was delegated to take up the matter with the authorities.

It has serious effects on the nervous system. This is combated by means of a toxoid, produced by subjecting the soluble toxin produced in a nutrient medium to low heat and addition of small amounts of formalin. Two or three doses of this produce immunity to the tetanus bacillus.

Following a discussion, refreshments were served.

## SILVER THREADS

BY CAMPUSNOOP

Your reporter has just returned from The Portsmouth Opera House where "The Collins Bay Vanities of 1941" is now being presented. On the program was the Jordan River Girl's Quartette. Their song was "Who Killed The Bat In The Bat-room."

\*\*\*

We are reminded of events which took place a few weeks ago in one of the better known buildings on the campus. An assistant came up to the guardian of the building and asked him if all lost articles were to be placed on the notice-board. The guardian answered in the affirmative. Which accounts for the appearance on the notice board of a pair of unmentionables. The laughter of everyone came in short pants.

\*\*\*

Then there was the girl who was seen Breckon into the Arts Club Room the other day. We have never seen, a girl who looked so forlorn when she found that girls weren't meant to use the club-room.

\*\*\*

And now we must go out to look for our albino to take to the Scribes' Ball. See you there. Good-bye now.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## MODERN MARRIAGE IS TOPIC STUDENT FORUM

A student forum on Modern Marriage is planned for the fourth meeting of the S.P.C. discussion group, to be held this coming Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in the Richardson Laboratory.

A board of students representing all creeds and a variety of opinions on some of the more important aspects of marriage will lead the discussion.

Such questions as extra-marital relations, student marriages and various psychological problems will be introduced.

There will be plenty of opportunities for everyone to participate and present their own opinions and introduce new problems.

This promises to be the most interesting of the series, and all students are urged to attend.

Wife: "How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price."

Husband: "You mean you got it for an absurd figure."

## PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Press Club on Tuesday at 4.00 in the Sergeants' Mess of the Students' Union. All reporters are urged to attend.

## LOVER'S LAMENT

Lines Written in Bar at 4.30 a.m.  
New Year's Eve, 1941

With painful, throbbing, heartfelt thrills

I love a lass from Vassar;  
As gay as bobbing daffodils,  
As wise as greying skies are.

O come with ever-searching eyes,  
O seek with me at Vassar  
That love so light on yonder rise,  
That old adorable liar.

In vain with dim and tragic eyes  
I seek my love at Vassar,  
But say at last my sad good-byes—  
She loves a better lad than I am!

—DAVE TUPPER



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## Levana Elections

(Continued from page 1)

President: Lorna Breckon, Jean Carmichael, Jean Nesbitt, Irl Richards.

Vice-President: Peggy Clark, Virginia Race.

Secretary: Florence Campbell, Beatrice Grant, Betty Sheldon.

Treasurer: Carol Cays, Doris Timlin.

Soph representative: Pauline Hewett, Mary Stock, Janet Williamson.

Junior representative: Dot Macdonald, Dot Patterson.

Senior representative: Ruthilda Callaghan, Jacqueline Earl, Dora Penham.

Program convener: Mary Alice Archibald, Margaret Burns.

President Debating Society: Ruth Langford (accl.).

President L.A.B. of C.: Elizabeth Bonham, Doreen Jeffs.

Levana Council: Donald Campbell, Margaret Harkness.

Senior Curator: Catherine Matheson, Jean Sharp.

Junior representative, A.M.S.: Julie O'Grady; Sylva Rowley.

Senior representative, A.M.S.: Dorothy Wardle (accl.).

There will be polling booths in the Red Room until noon and in Ban Righ Hall from 12 noon until 1.30 p.m.

## MISSIONARY GROUP

The Student Missionary Group will meet as usual at 7.00 p.m., Friday evening, in the Theological Students' Common Room, Old Arts Building. All are welcome.



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## Life and Letters

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## BURNS — THE POET

BY BERT HUGHES

(Continued from last issue)

Scotland was in a rebellious mood in those days, and Burns was close enough to events and the feelings of his beloved Scotland to have a large part in that mood. He decried the wars of his time that were helping to force ever lower the lot of the Scottish peasant.

Writing in 1782, shortly after his father's death, he bemoans Scotland's fate: "Scotland till of late was flourishing . . . hundreds now driven to a starving condition . . . go, begging with the burnt-out cottager." (Scots landlords had put their money into sheep to meet the growing textile demand; crofters were forced off the land, vast stretches of land laid bare.)

Contrast this feeling of pessimism of his later farming days at Ellisland, when misfortune was dogging his footsteps and he was caught in the whirl of the political stress of the times, with the poetry that flowed from his pen when he

was again in love:

"I see thee dancing o'er the green,  
Thy waist sae jimp, thy limbs  
sae clean,  
Thy tempting lips, thy roguish  
een—  
By heaven and earth I love  
thee."

While gathering the old ballads and setting new words to the old songs of Scotland, he wrote and talked much of the independence of Scotland and liberty:

"English gold has been our bane,  
We're bought and sold for English  
gold."

"Our country," he writes, "has been deeply wounded. Why this disparity between our wishes and our powers? . . . In this part of the country (Dumfries) . . . is a good deal of commotion. In our theatre 'God Save the King' has met with groans and hisses, while 'Ca ira' (French Republican song)

has been repeatedly called for."

Surely dangerous talk for a government servant, for he was excise-man at this time; but even more did he leave himself open for criticism from his superiors when he gave as a toast at a public dinner: "Here's to the Last Verse of the Last Chapter of the Last Book of Kings"; and upon another occasion while Britain was engaged in the war with the American Colonies: "May our success in the present war be equal to the justice of our cause."

"Then let us pray that come it may  
As come it will for a' that,  
That man to man the world o'er  
Shall brothers be for a' that."

How prophetic his words seem now, when we read that after being examined by the board for his political heresies he said: "I'll be more respected a hundred years

after I am dead than I am at present."

In Scotland there is a saying, "There's aye the wee bit ye canny tell onybody." Burns' "wee bit" was told in verse and song. Among the poets and those keen perceptive ones who have a laugh and a quip for life's bathos, Burns will ever command a high place of honor.

He more than hinted at the hearty chuckles and love of life that most of us keep locked away in our secret hearts. Robbie shared his intimate love of life because living was too lovely and beautiful and merry a thing to keep to himself. Because of it and his gift of saying it in exquisite verse, the world is a richer and better place to live in.

For a fuller understanding of the poet I recommend the reading of "Burns—by Himself," edited by Keith Henderson, and then have his poems read aloud—by an Ayreshireman.

admire, but to love him. He was so unassuming and so real, completely unspoiled by fame and unflinching in his devotion to duty. May I offer our sympathy to the whole university at this time?"

He: "Do you like beer?"  
Him: "Yes."  
He: "I wondered why you carried that mug around."

It will pay you to shop from merchants who use Journal ads.

## GRADUATION HOODS

Students who expect to graduate this spring may rent hoods from the Alma Mater Society at a charge of one dollar each. Reservations should be made in writing at once with the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. Three dollars must be deposited with the application and two dollars will be refunded after Convocation.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## TO A FRIEND

BY CHARLES GRANT MACKENZIE

Know this, my friend, I miss you—  
I miss the golden hours  
When great lines lingered on our  
lips,  
And learning's cup was ours.

Know this, my friend, I miss you—  
Your friendly stride for stride,  
Your wit, your deep sincerity,  
Your laughter by my side!

Oh, may we be together!  
And if the gods repel,  
We'll call old Charon through the  
gloom,  
And beat at the gates of hell

IN THE PLACE OF  
A SOLDIER

BARRIE JACK

"Qui ante diem perit, longe ab  
domo, non pro gloria, sed pro  
patria, sed pro fide, pro milite"

For him no glory, nor a soldier's  
fame.

War gave him none—and why,  
then, should I tell  
How this poet, this dreamer, fought  
and fell?

Why carve in marble his forgotten  
name?

A poet in a soldier's place he came,  
With cold fear of brutal, whining  
shell.

To find in life an endless, hope-  
less hell;

To find in man no glory—only  
shame.

He comes no more where upland  
roads are long,  
Nor dreams where lonely headlands  
face the sea.

Beyond our ken he lived: his life,  
his lore  
Were all his own, and Death left  
but his song

Of woods he loved, of dim hills,  
tall and free,  
Of gray surf whispering on the  
pebbly shore.

Wood: "Every time I kiss you  
it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you don't have to  
try to get to Heaven in one night."

You have probably all heard the  
story of the girl who, although she  
was only a Scottish chief's daughter,  
could certainly go through the  
eye.

## FRENCH ESSAY PRIZE

Dr. P. G. C. Campbell, head of the Department of French, has expressed his willingness to offer a prize for the best contributions in French to this page in the next issue. This prize will not, of course, be limited to students of French extraction; anyone with a competent knowledge of French can contribute; but we urge especially all French-Canadian students to display their talents in a short article, essay, story, or poem, and send it to the Journal as soon as possible.

## Last Tribute

(Continued from page 1)

for his country, for freedom and for justice, to die in the path of duty, to die on a mission fraught with deep significance to science and to the success of the great cause for which we fight. Such was the earthly end of Frederick Grant Banting. Tragic? Yes, but also triumphant. Was it not a noble passing?"

The president traced Sir Frederick's career, relating details of his pre-undergraduate and graduate life and telling how he had enlisted for overseas service in 1917, serving as medical officer with the 44th Canadian Infantry. He told how the then Dr. Banting had practised for a time in London, Ont., at the close of hostilities, and had later returned to the University of Toronto to carry on scientific research.

Among the many messages of tribute received from college heads was the following from Principal Wallace of Queen's: "I had learned not only to respect and

## There Is No "Royal" Army

One hears about the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy, but never about the Royal Army. There isn't any! In 1689 William and Mary ascended the throne on condition, among other things, that they were not to raise or maintain a standing army; and to this day it is illegal for a British sovereign to have a "Royal" army.

—War Oddities, MacLean's.

## Plan To Attend The All-Campus Party

## A.M.S. Colour Night

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Social Season

## TURKEY DINNER

## ★ SPORTS AWARDS

## ★ TRICOLOR SOCIETY AWARDS

## ★ SYL APPS, SPEAKER

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## LEVANA NOTES

Have you voted? There's still time. Polling booths are in the Red Room and Ban Righ Hall. It is your duty as a member of Levana to cast your vote.

### L.A.B. Of C. Executive Chosen

At the last meeting of the L.A.B. of C., the following executive for the 1941-42 session was appointed:

President, to be elected in the forthcoming Levana elections; secretary, Jean Mary Melvin; treasurer, Peggy Thompson; basketball representative, Dot Patterson; badminton representative, Dora Tottenham; swimming representative, Peggy Clarke; hockey representative, Jean Ransom; skating representative, Janet Williamson; archery representative, Nan Davies; fencing representative, Alice Bertman; softball representative, Pauline Jewett; track and field representative, Ann Shaw; reporter, Kay McRuer.

The skiing representative is to be chosen next fall, by the Ski Club, and the defeated candidate for president will be the tennis representative.

### Archery

The archery draw has been posted at Ban Righ and in the New Arts Building. All the entrants are requested to play off their matches according to this schedule.

### Summer Work

Miss Mary K. Rowland, of the Bank of Canada, will be at Ban Righ Hall today and tomorrow. Miss Rowland will interview women students who are interested in applying for a position in the Bank of Canada or the Foreign Exchange Control Board for the summer months. Notice of the exact hours will be posted in Ban Righ Hall, Arts Building and the library.

### Lifesaving

This is the last call for those who would like to join the class competing for the silver lifesaving medal. See Fran Hayward if you would like to try the exam, which is being held one week from today.

The bronze medals for those who won their certificates before Christmas have not yet arrived, but swimming-suit crests can be purchased for 35 cents.

### Levana Contributes

Members of Levana have already contributed the amount of \$73.61 to the final big war aid drive.

## LEVANA SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Levana Society will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. The new executive will be installed and annual reports will be made. There will be a speaker. Full attendance is requested.

### Goal Passed

(Continued from page 1)

on a per capita basis, were as follows: Theology, 43 cents; Arts, 24 cents; Levana, 22 cents; Medicine, nine cents; Science, six cents. Contribution boxes will be left until Saturday in the Students' Union and in Ban Righ Hall. One hundred per cent co-operation will send the subscription fund over the top.

### FELLOWSHIP GROUP

The Intersarsity Fellowship Group will meet in Room 221, Douglas Library tonight at 8 p.m.

Panhandler: "Have you got a quarter for a room tonight, mister?"

Citizen: "No."

Panhandler: "Got a dime for a sandwich?"

Citizen: "No."

Panhandler: "Got a nickel for a cup of coffee?"

Citizen: "No."

Panhandler: "Say, you're in a helluva fix, aintcha?"

Come on, all you co-eds who haven't turned in your donations; let's see if we can send our contributions over the \$100 mark!

### Spring Tea Dance

Tickets for the annual Levana Tea Dance may be purchased for only 65 cents. Get yours at once from Doris Anglin, Ann Shaw or Ruth Langford.

## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY JOHN PARKHILL

BY KEN WILLIAMS

*Escape with Me, OSBERT SITWELL*

The newest libel action of the Sitwells (all of them) against an over-discerning critic (reported in *Time* last week) recalls Osbert's latest effort, published last year.

There could not possibly be a writer better equipped for describing the wonders of a thoroughly dead civilization like that of Cambodia than Osbert Sitwell. A harmony between the author and his subject matter is struck from the beginning in *Escape with Me* and this is intended in no way as disparagement, for the task has been done wonderfully; the quality of moth-eaten grandeur that permeates both Cambodia and Sitwell takes on an appearance that is extremely attractive.

Mr. Sitwell is inclined to be Victorian or, at least, pre-war; proud of it—he is, I believe, only forty—and the staid exuberance of his prose takes the measure naturally of another civilization, which appeared with relative suddenness, was sure of itself for a terrible moment and collapsed quickly, leaving behind it a whole world high and dry. One begins to sympathize with the Cambodians, and one sees them as people with a fine bumptious courage—if little vision—and they become faintly heroic where previously they had appeared vulgar and cocksure. After Sitwell's, any account of Angkor will sound to me as hollow as the movie travel-talks, with their pounding superlatives where a nice appreciation for the delicate odors of decay should be. A delightful book, though one must hate it, naturally. But none of it so delightful as the chapter lifted from an earlier, French, writer—18th century if memory serves—who writes with a curious directness (here and there censored by the present author) which is all the more attractive for being found in the midst of a Sitwell.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Today:

4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society  
Carruthers Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Student Missionary  
Group,  
Theology Com. Rm.

8.00 p.m.—I.V.F., Room 221,  
Library.

Saturday:

7.30 p.m.—S.P.C.,  
"Modern Marriage",  
Richardson Lab.

Sunday:

8.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Fireside,  
Ban Righ.

Monday:

2.45 p.m.—Glee Club Dress  
Rehearsal,  
Convocation Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Glee Club Concert,  
Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—Press Club,  
Sergeants' Mess.

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Scarecrow Ensembles!

Rural Romancin'!

Monster Programs!

Zip Coon Rhythms!

Costume Prizes!

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

No. 40

## JOURNAL MAKES LAST APPEARANCE

### WAR COMMENT

BY STAN TUCKER

A great deal of time has gone by since September 3, 1939. A great many tragic things have happened in this world since the lights first went out all over Europe, the night of the declarations of war. But the lights of Europe's cities, which now somehow distinguish between decency and barbarity, had really burned low long before that date. I cannot help believing that they really went out on the day when the democratic world decided that thinking in terms of humanity was too difficult a task.

#### New Vision

There have been rumors about that the period of darkness is really over now. We have caught a vision, a vision of a new democracy, a democracy resurgent after this war. Well, we differ. Certainly we of the democracies have come to realize that an uncompromising evil exists in this world. We have decided to fight and to conquer that evil. But that is not enough. Further, it never will be enough.

#### WAR COMMENT

(Continued on page 11)

### Fourteen Tricolor Awards At Formal

BY ROD GREY

The A.M.S. Colour Night, with Syl Apps as guest speaker ended the formal season at Queen's. Apps, Olympic athlete, honours McMaster graduate and star centre-line man of Toronto Maple Leafs, was introduced by Jim Courtwright, A.M.S. President, and himself an Olympic man.

#### "Hockey"

Syl Apps spoke on "Hockey." He described the life of a player at training camp and during the

#### TRICOLOR AWARDS

(Continued on page 11)

### IN RETROSPECT

BY JIM COURTRIGHT  
A.M.S. PRESIDENT

"Cave Ides Martias!" This is one warning that needs no publicity for it emanates from the minds of all. The Ides of March mark the transition from low to high gear in studies and the finale of campus activities. However, before we settle down, let us review some of the highlights of this academic year.

#### Sports Cut Down

The abolition of intercollegiate sport left quite a gap in university life; but, on the other hand, military training took a great deal of time and energy.

Last fall the A.M.S. elections produced student interest the equal of any former year, with the party platforms providing a diversity of

### J. Houck Will Edit Journal Next Year; Other Posts Filled

#### Appointments Are Approved At Final Meeting Of Press Club

Jack Houck was appointed editor-in-chief of the Journal at a masthead meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Gary Howell, retiring editor, presided over the meeting, at which the new masthead was chosen.

Jack comes to his new office with three years of Journal work behind him. For a year he was one of the star reporters before he was appointed assistant news editor; this year he succeeded to the news editor's desk. During his four years at Queen's he has won several scholarships, along with the sobriquet of "Hari Kari"—earned by his aggressive (?) style of play with the Scribes' hockey team.

The other members of the editorial board will be Ken Phin, managing editor, and Doug Wilson, news editor. Ken, another scholarship man, was assistant managing editor this year, and Doug was C.U.P. editor besides being active in the Drama Guild and many other activities. Gwen Morton will continue as assistant news editor.

The following are the other appointments: Sports editor, Bill Lemmon; Levana editor, Bea Grant; literary editor, Grant MacKenzie; theatre editor, Bill MacKenzie; C.U.P. editor, Rod Grey; feature editor, K. C. Corbett; exchange editor, Peggy Turnbull. The slate was accepted by the Press Club; it is subject to confirmation by the A.M.S.

#### SPORTS SUPPLEMENT

The Journal had planned to run a Sports Supplement as usual but we regret to announce that owing to the non-arrival of sports cuts from Toronto, we are unable to do so.

### AMBULANCE DRIVE, ATHLONE'S ACCEPTANCE OF RECTORSHIP PROMINENT IN NEWS OF YEAR

#### CONVOCATION

The date of Convocation has been changed by Senate action from the afternoon of Friday, May 16, to the afternoon of Saturday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. This change is necessary because of the arrangements of spring camp.

### 100th Anniversary Celebration In Fall

#### Governor-General Invited To Deliver Address

Featuring a week-end crammed with personalities and student-graduate faculty activities, Queen's Centennial week-end next mid-October will culminate 100 years of academic and student activities at Queen's.

The A.M.S. committee, composed of this year's junior representatives, and the faculty committee are planning some big doings on the campus. Some of them are still very tentative, but here's a brief outline:

#### Speeches and Dances

His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General, and rector of Queens, will, it is hoped, deliver his rectorial address. This will be followed by Dr. McNeill, speaking on the history of Queen's. Greetings by telegraph will be read.

#### 100th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued on page 10)

### 600 In C.O.T.C. Will Write Exams

#### C.O.T.C. Facilities Develop During Past Year

With C.O.T.C. final written exams just in the offing, more than 1200 male students of Queen's are winding up a winter with spare time spent in military training. Some 400 "Aux Battmen" are at an end of their route marching and bayoneting and approximately 600 more young hopefuls are hoping to qualify for commissions. The rest (about 250) are already qualified, and are serving as N.C.O.'s and officers.

#### Division

The candidates in the C.O.T.C. proper are divided between five arms — third, fourth and final year Meds in the Medical Arm, Science men in Engineers and Sigs, and Artsmen in Artillery and Infantry.

Under the command of Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl, the Queen's Contingent, Canadian Officers' Train-

#### C.O.T.C. EXAMS

(Continued on page 10)

### SIR NORMAN ANGELL, HON. J. G. GARDINER ARE NOTED VISITORS

BY JACK HOUCK  
NEWS EDITOR

A review of the news for the past academic year reveals a curious hodge-podge of seriousness and gaiety; the war seems to have made us conscious of our adult responsibilities while at the same time reminding us that our lives as care-free students might soon be over.

#### Training

From the very first days of the term, military training has played a large part in the daily routine of every physically-fit male student of British nationality. Whether in the C.O.T.C. or the "Aux. Bat.", every man has had to do his share of drilling and gun-toting.

The usual freshman activities took place in the fall. Starting with the famous (or notorious) fresh reception, and proceeding up through the gamut of freshman regulations, the verdant but good-natured newcomers were made to feel, if not at home, at least that they were cherished members of the Queen's social system.

#### Elections

The A.M.S. elections were held with even more than the usual accompanying hullabaloo. Every faculty campaigned furiously, and Arts-Science feelings ran so high that a pitched battle was held around and in Kingston Hall. This led to fines to both faculties, and rather large damage bills. The traditional theatre party went off

#### NEWS OF YEAR

(Continued on page 11)

#### A.M.S. MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in Grant Hall on Thursday, March 27, at 7.30 p.m. All motions of changes in the constitution must be in the hands of the secretary before Saturday, March 15.

### Public Speakers Compete March 24

#### McCullough Scholarships To Be Awarded

At 8 o'clock on Monday, March 24, the first of the annual competitions for the Audrina McCullough scholarships in public speaking will be held at the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Building.

Three efficient and capable judges—Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of the university; Mr. W. Rupert Davies, recently re-elected president of the Canadian Press, editor and president of the Kingston Whig-Standard; and the Rev. I. Forbes Wedderburn of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston—have been chosen to decide on the various merits of the speakers.

The candidates have been chosen by a rigid selection and promise to display great ability. The subjects are varied, ranging from "A Country School Teacher" to "Winston Churchill", and thus an educational and interesting evening is guaranteed. Students are urged to attend.

### Lorna Breckon Is Elected President Of Levana Society

#### Dorothy Wardle Is Elected A.M.S. Representative In Friday Vote

BY B. GRANT

Last week the annual elections of the Levana Society were held, to appoint the executive for the coming year. In several cases the voting was very close, but, on the other hand, two of the offices were filled by acclamation. Lorna Breckon was elected president, but a very good showing was made by the other three contestants, Jean Carmichael, Jean Nesbitt and Irla Richards. Dorothy Wardle is the senior representative to the Alma Mater Society; she was one of the girls who was chosen by acclamation.

The other members of the executive are as follows: Vice-president, Peggy Clark; secretary, Florence Campbell; treasurer, Carol Cays; soph representative, Mary Stock; junior representative, Dot Patterson; senior representative, Jacqueline Earl; program convener, Mary

#### LEVANA ELECTIONS

(Continued on page 4)

### Redheads, Blondes Hit Popularity High

#### Result Of Price Scale At Scribes' Ball Tonight

Old sweatshirts, and patched trousers, ragged overalls and straw hats are all being dug out of mothballs today, as men and women alike prepare for the annual Scribes' Hard Times Ball to be held in Grant Community Hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock. It is expected that competition will be keen for the coveted prize to be awarded to the worst-dressed couple in attendance.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for this, the wind-up feature of the four-day convention of the Exalted Brotherhood of Panhandlers and Rod-Riders, and their friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Alex Dawson and his orchestra from Ottawa will provide the music in true hoodened style.

Usually reliable sources state that the available supply of redheads and blondes has long since been exhausted by eager but somewhat parsimonious swains; it is understood, however, that a few brunettes are still available for men who are willing to pay the top rate of \$1.25 to get in to the dance.

Two nationally-famous exterior decorators have been contracted to act as judges in all doubtful cases, and, though it is rumored that one is color-blind, they will undoubtedly do a capable job; they will be aided

#### SCRIBES' BALL

(Continued on page 2)



The above pictures show various stages in the preparation of to-day's Journal. Upper left are retiring Editor Gary Howell and his successor, Jack Houck. Upper right are (left to right) Lorna Breckon, Pat Gillan, Stu Robertson, Bill MacKenzie and Jack Houck. In the lower shot Managing Editor Murdoch Maclean is seen giving directions to one of the linotype operators at the printers.

—PHOTOS BY DOUG WILSON



## Q.W.A.C. Reports Successful Session

The second year of its existence proved a hectic one for the Q.W.A.C. After a fall session, during which its activities were somewhat limited in scope and along the pattern of the previous year, the Commission, under pressure from the student body and the A.M.S., was forced to reorganize itself. The rejuvenated body abandoned the previous policy of raising funds by tag-days, speakers and dance levies and spending them in the form of small contributions. In place of this was adopted, on one side a vigorous policy for raising funds by direct and indirect levies, and on the other instead of small contributions to various societies, a definite objective—an ambulance.

Funds came at first from stamp, corsage, and novelty sales and from public meetings addressed by prominent Canadians. Contributions from "Charlie's Aunt" and the "Frolics" helped swell the war chest. In the final drive, the Commission launched three major programs: the boxing and wrestling meet, an exhibition hockey match, and a direct contribution drive backed by the Journal. These items added to the previous total have made the ambulance a surety.

The approximate cost of a Ford 4-stretcher ambulance is \$1600. The Department of Munitions and Supplies advises that the Queen's War Aid Commission should not actually purchase the ambulance. It suggests, as does the Alma Mater Society, that the required sum be turned over to the Receiver General of Canada. The money will then be earmarked for the purchase of the ambulance by the department.

The remainder of the funds will be turned into Dominion Government War Bonds.

We have accomplished what we set out to do, our objective has been reached; it represents two things; first, the ability of Queen's students to complete a task once started and secondly that Queen's is awake to the realities of the war.

### Scribes' Ball

(Continued from page 1)

in their task by the original DuBang Color Chart for Hair Types, for which a prominent Hollywood studio recently offered \$10,000.

Programs will as usual be in the form of a Journal extra. Special Editor Murdoch Maclean assures us that the Journal will "break" for the first time in this issue several news items so sensational that no paper in the country has dared print them up to the present.

Patrons are reminded that the brawl starts at 8 o'clock instead of 9, due to the fact that it must be terminated at midnight.

In a late announcement just released to the press, the national executive of the Brotherhood expresses itself as follows: "It is especially fitting that the 450th annual convention of the Brotherhood should meet at Queen's. This has always been one of our strongest chapters. In fact, some of the finest panhandlers in the country may be found right here at this university."

She: "I want a man who doesn't drink, smoke, swear, or philander."  
He: "What for?"



## Life and Letters

CONDUCTED BY JOHN T. PARKHILL

We regret that, with the exception of Mr. Patrick Bourgeois, who receives Dr. P. G. C. Campbell's prize for the best French contribution, we are unable to announce the winners of the awards offered by the Department of English. However, just as soon as decisions are reached the names of all those successful will be posted on bulletin boards.

In the meantime, the literary editor would like to thank all those contributors, whether their offerings were printed or not, who rallied to the support of this page. Naturally, everything submitted

could not be printed, often merely through lack of space, and through no lack of merit in the contribution. It is hoped that Life and Letters will appear regularly in next year's Journal, when it will be conducted by Mr. Charles Grant MacKenzie, and that he will have the support of all of you who contributed or thought of contributing this year.

A final word of thanks goes to those faithful few who were so regular with their assistance to the Bookshelf. May next year's literary editor be as fortunate.

### HAILING DISTANCE: SON TO FATHER

BY P. GILLAN

Now that you've left behind the final hospice,  
Relieved to reach again the timber-line,  
Skilled in the flight of eagles, read my auspice:  
Still in the valley shall my days be fine?  
Is this the purpose of your long exile—  
The mountain winds, the bad food, the fatigue—  
Me to secure in some vacation-style,  
A lowlander unfit to climb a league?  
For, having walked so far knee-deep in clover,  
Lately I've felt the rock beneath my feet;  
And vegetation failed as I passed over  
The lowest ridge, to where we hope to meet.  
Then, from the heights I've seen your shape descending,  
Been glad that where I started you'd be ending.

### CAMPEMENT

BY PATRICK BOURGEOIS

Bottés de cuir vêtus d'étoffe et sacs au dos,  
Insatiables amants de la grande nature,  
Voulant de Robinson, répéter l'aventure,  
Nous nous étions rendus sur un sauvage îlot.

Dès l'aurore occroupis dans un léger canot,  
La main à l'aviron, pêchant sur les battures  
La truite que plus tard, nous mangions en friture.  
Doucement, sans un mot, nous glissions sur les eaux.

Et le soir, sous la lune et l'infini des cieux,  
Nous chantions. Et le lac, par ses échos joyeux  
Prenait part à nous chants; tandis que près des flammes.

Qui gausaient notre camp de blafardes leurs  
En séchant nos habits tous trempés de sueurs,  
Du souffle des grands bois, nous remplissions nos âmes.

### WRITTEN IN A STORM

BY A. J. NOTTALL

To-night no far-caught sunset colours charm;  
Gray wastes of wind-swept waters lift and fall,  
Beyond black curtains restless thunders roam.  
Trampling the floor of heaven with ceaseless din.  
Whilst intermittent lightning looks askance,  
Steel rain sheets crush relentlessly the bay.  
Whipping wild racing waves till gnashing teeth  
Are bared and wreak their vengeance on the shore.  
A fearful moon, casting a ghostly gleam,  
Sidles her ashen face around a cloud;  
Encouraged by the lightning's quick retreat,  
Now boldly climbs her throne and fills the night.

### WOMAN JOURNALIST QUEST OF LEVANITES

The final meeting for this year of the Levana Society was held Wednesday evening in Ban Righ. Reports of the year's activities were read and the newly-elected executive installed. Dr. Douglas and Marge Cross, the retiring president, were thanked by representatives of the society, for their past help, and presented with flowers as a token of Levana's appreciation.

#### Guest Speaker

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Lotta Dempsey Fisher, prominent Canadian newspaper woman, on the staff of the Chatelaine and the C.B.C., who spoke on "Journalism" or rather, "Writing as a Job."

How should we learn to write? Older editors, said Mrs. Fisher,

scorned the modern schools of journalism, maintaining that the practical experience gained in actual newspaper work is a necessity to the young writer. There are, however, very good schools at both Columbia and Washington University. The student should get into the work while at college, and during the summer, should work on small-town papers where experience is gained in every field of the work.

When should we write? Any time. Let nothing interfere. We do not have to be "in the mood" to write.

Where to write? Anywhere. She suggested that the young writer start at first in the small community, and later obtain a job on a city paper.

What to write? Many of the most distinguished writers began their career as free-lancers, but if

### FIRST THINGS FIRST

BY M. E. H.

Continue, students, to enjoy these things  
Ephemeral joys like lights on fireflies' wings.  
What care we who receive a smile from Chance  
As long as we attend the formal dance!  
No doubt the war has quite distressful grown—  
That Greece a ship on storm-swept seas is blown,  
And Britain's people calm amid the sounds  
Of baying Hitler and his pack of hounds,  
Who snarl unmuzzled at her very door,  
Or offer whimpering threat she'll be no more.  
While we, unmoved, at billiards idly play;  
Or bravely work for almost half a day  
At Red Cross rooms on some poor airman's sock.  
And matter more that curled be every lock  
Of golden-hued, brunette, and titian hair  
Than children die and broken hearts despair.  
Far more it counts (as none could rightly doubt)  
If Queen's should lose at rink or boxing bout  
Than Britain lose a warship more or less  
Or sundry nations add to her distress.  
For 'tis the things at hand which matter most  
And not a far-off bomb or Nazi host.  
Or if we've done our part and bought a seal  
More aid is but a warped fanatic's zeal.  
In Britain, churches crumble to the ground  
And 'mong their ruins only dead are found;  
Our churches stand with wide and beckoning doors.  
Yet from our bed-rooms come the sounds of snores.  
The slaughtered dead pile high 'mid grim barrage  
While co-ed deigns to part with her corsage.

you are planning to submit your stories to a newspaper or magazine, first get the facts, type them neatly and submit them properly. Write about any thing that interests you. Learn to take rebuffs, and count an editor's letter, whether critical or otherwise, as one of your most treasured possessions.

Finally—why write? Because as Canadian university students we have a trust to keep—to talk to Canada about Canada. Because journalism is the most satisfying wide-awake jobs in the world; it gives us the sense of judgment, a proportion that we need to live.

"Frankly," said Mrs. Fisher, in conclusion, "I am sold down the

### C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Since this is the last issue of the Journal, the only means of publicity for the Orderly Room will be the notices posted in the various buildings. All ranks are reminded that the responsibility for acquaintance with posted information and orders is theirs.

S. Adelkind, Lt. & Adj.  
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Mama's making little clothes,  
I know, I know.  
Too small for me;  
Too big for dolly,  
But I know.

Over to writing, but it is a really magnificent slavery."

### S.P.C. SEASON ENDS WITH TWO MORE TALKS

BY BERT HUGHES

The Social Problems Club will wind up one of its most successful years with two more discussions in the Modern Marriage Series.

Looking backwards over 1940-41, the executive can justly feel that the club and its activities have been instrumental in giving a most constructive and broad outlook upon many problems that would otherwise have been neglected upon the campus.

#### Forum

The Arts and Letters Forum, a discussion group that dealt with the social background in the fine Arts, brought through music, painting and literature a finer understanding of their social background. In addition to the discussion groups held in private homes, two most successful open meetings were held in the music room, where folk-songs and ballads of every nationality were played and discussed.

Leslie Roberts, the well-known author and journalist, came to the campus under S.P.C. sponsorship and spoke to an interested group on "The Press in War-time."

Among the various discussion groups, held privately, however, the most successful has been the Modern Marriage discussions. Attracting at the minimum some fifty students, and on the occasion of Prof. Curran's talk on Eugenics and Genetics over a hundred, the club has proved that the subject has been the most popular yet ventured at Queen's for a mixed group. Next Saturday's talk on Psychological Problems of Marriage will be led by Dr. A. M. Doyle, of the Neurological Department.

The Club's success this year has been due in a large extent to the excellent leadership of its executive, Helen Balson, Marie Mottashed and Virginia Race.

Thumbnail: Joe Stalin—Red herring without Finns.



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FACULTY PRESIDENTS REVIEW ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

SKI CLUB HAS HELD TRIPS. COMPETITIONS

The Ski Club started off with a general meeting in November, at which the executive was chosen, headed by President Dave Price. A special drive for memberships was made and the total came to 168, double that of last year. This year a pin was chosen in place of the badges formerly worn.

The first trip was to Sunbury. It was very successful and the following week the club went there again. Unfortunately, a "No Trespassing" sign had been put up, and the club had to pay the inevitable

fine. Two trips to Gananoque followed. These were very successful, snow conditions for them being ideal.

A highlight of the year was the trip to St. Saviour. Twenty-five Ski Club members went and came back with tales of a memorable week-end. A trip to Ottawa was planned but it had to be called off because it was too late and train connections were bad. Ski movies were another innovation of this year. Several excellent reels were shown and enjoyed by all.

This year has been a good one for the Ski Club, and we hope that next year will be even better.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

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CAPITOL

SAT. - MON. - TUE. — MARCH 15-17-18

"Night Train To Munich"

MARG. LOCKWOOD - REX HARRISON

WED. - THU. - FRI. — MARCH 19-20-21

"SECOND CHORUS"

FRED ASTAIRE - PAULETTE GODDARD

SAT. - MON. — MARCH 22-24

"You'll Find Out"

KAY KAYSER AND ORCHESTRA

MARCH 25-28

GINGER ROGERS AS

"KITTY FOYLE"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY 1 TO 11 P.M.

CAPITOL Theatre

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Continuous Show Daily From One Till Eleven P.M.

CRAND

AIR-CONDITIONED AT ALL TIMES

TODAY AND SATURDAY

"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

John Howard Ellen Drew

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

MONDAY, MARCH 17th, ONLY

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

On the Stage—Irish Songs—Irish Dances—Fun for All—Regular Prices

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"INVISIBLE WOMAN"

Barrymore — Bruce

LEVANA

BY MARGARET CROSS  
LEVANA PRESIDENT

Levana activities this year centred, in large part, around war aid. As soon as the freshette bonfire and candlelight ceremony were over, Levana began its Red Cross work. The university gave us a work room in the Old Arts Building, and soon sewing machines were humming and the women students were busy knitting scarfs, socks and mitts, and making bandages and quilts. Funds were donated by the Q.W.A.C. to buy materials, and Levana worked as a separate branch of the Kingston Red Cross, with Margaret Smith as convener.

**Strong Election Campaign**

Early in November, A.M.S. elections aroused an enthusiastic Levana spirit in support of its two candidates, Gertrude Goodall and Dorothy Wardle. As a means for providing an inexpensive social gathering for men and women students, the first Open House was held in Ban Righ Hall, and this was followed by several others held in Grant Hall. The idea was that this should not be a "date" affair, but rather a casual get-together, and we recommend it as something well worth carrying on again next year.

The Mirror Balls, convened by Agnes Richardson, were held at the end of January, with nearly every member of Levana attending, and some going both nights (to make sure that no feelings were hurt, of course).

The regular monthly meetings have had a most interesting group of speakers this year—Miss Irene Stringer gave us a talk on India; Miss Gladys Arnold of the Canadian Press told us of her Paris experiences as a journalist for the last five years; Dr. Krystina Zbiezanska told us of the Red Cross work being done in England, where she stayed for some months after escaping from Poland and France; "Jay" of Saturday Night gave a lecture on photography and showed slides and moving pictures; Mrs. Lotta Dempsey Fisher of the Chateleine magazine spoke to us on journalism.

Elections held in March brought in the new Levana executive for 1941-42, with Lorna Breckon as president.

The coming graduation dinner and dance on March 26 will end the Levana activities for this year.

Too True

Two drunks got a room in a hotel. After much trouble, they succeeded in getting their clothes off and getting to bed. The first drunk said to the other, "There's someone in bed with me."

"There's someone in my bed, too," said the second.

"Let's kick 'em out," suggested the first.

"O.K.," replied the second.

Then both drunks commenced to kick and scuffle and the first drunk kicked the second out.

"Hooray," said the first, "I kicked him out."

The second said in mournful tones, "I wasn't so lucky. The guy in my bed kicked me out."

"Th's aw rite," said the first drunk. "You can come and sleep with me." —Western Gazette

Progressive merchants advertise in the Journal; read their ads.

ARTS

BY C. R. MAUNDRELL  
PRESIDENT, ARTS SOCIETY

One afternoon last October, Arts '44 was summoned to receive the freshmen regulations drawn up by Vigilante Leader Jim Walker and his fellow sophomores. This marked the beginning of the 50th session of the Arts Society, which comes to an end at the annual meeting on Tuesday, March 25, when the new executive takes over.

**Awed Frosh**

The freshmen were overawed at first by the stern vigilantes but, as they organized, many gained confidence and broke their initiation rules. Before October was past they experienced their first court, which punished the offenders. Meanwhile they had paraded in support of the Arts candidates taking part in the A.M.S. election. Peter Mumford and Charlie Case conducted a spirited and able, though unsuccessful, campaign which aroused great interest in the faculty at the time.

**Successful Formal**

The second term opened auspiciously with the Arts Formal, one of the most successful dances held at Queen's in many years. This was due to the efficient organization of Convener Peter Mumford and Financial Convener John Hamilton, and the much-appreciated negotiations of Jim Walker. The formal is remembered not only because Mart Kenney was present but because a break was made with custom. In an attempt to aid Canada's war effort, baby corsets were sold at the door for a substantial profit. The total proceeds amounted to \$220, of which \$120 was given to the Q.W.A.C. Ambulance Fund. The remainder was used to purchase War Savings Stamps which were given to the A.M.S. in the form of a fund which could be added to, and which was to assist in any purchase or construction of a students' residence after the war if the A.M.S. saw fit.

Since Christmas, two courts have been held under Martin Chapesnik, who succeeded Peter Mumford as senior justice when the latter resigned to take charge of the formal.

Ken Carty, the athletic stick, has given good leadership to the athletes with the result that the Arts inter-faculty hockey team won the school championship.

Further improvements have been made to the club room, and it is now a favorite meeting place of Arts students.

Frosh Advice

This year marked the first attempt of the society to establish a freshman advisers system of senior students. Bill Wellwood has devoted much time to this, and what started as an experiment will become a permanent activity.

For the first time, too, steps were taken to have regular meetings with members of the staff to discuss mutual problems.

Evidence of the interest Arts men take in extra-curricular activity is shown by the fact that four received Tricolor Society awards this year, namely, Ed. Barks, Gary Bowell, Dick Maundrell and Peter Mumford.

Bette: "You must think I'm a perfect fool."  
Bill: "No! Nobody's perfect."

SCIENCE

BY W. C. M. LUSCOMBE  
PRESIDENT, ENGINEERING SOCIETY

As the college term draws to a close, it is with no little pride that we men of Science can look back over the past session and observe our many and varied successes.

As this issue of the Journal goes to press, the Engineering Society elections will be in progress and, on their completion, a new executive will take over the reins of government. To the outgoing executive is due a great deal of credit. Despite the abnormalities caused by the war, the society has carried on with more than usual success. During its term of office the executive has striven to increase the interest of the members of the society in the general meetings by bringing to Queen's outstanding men and by conducting a publicity campaign in conjunction with each meeting. The results were in most cases extremely gratifying. The society entertained as guest speakers, Commander A. W. Hagvold of the Royal Norwegian Air Force; Mr. R. A. Elliott, a Queen's graduate and manager of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. Ltd.; Col. L. J. Austin of Queen's University; Mr. G. K. Long, of the Bell Telephone Co.; and Mr. W. H. M. Laughlin, of the Dominion Bridge Co. We are to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. E. L. Marion, of the General Electric Company, and Mr. R. T. Jaffery, chief municipal engineer of the Hydro Electric Power Commission. In addition, the society was entertained with films from the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Hydro Electric Power Commission and the General Electric Company.

Proceedings

The society published an extremely well received issue of the Proceedings of the Engineering Society, its 24th volume, for which a great deal of credit is due Mr. H. Hamilton, manager of Queen's Employment Service. The Technical Supplies has continued to provide the students with books and equipment at pre-war prices and, in addition, has continued the rebate policy. In so doing, the Technical Supplies has absorbed the increase incurred due to taxes and exchange, amounting approximately to 25 per cent, and has thus operated at a loss for the students' benefit. This loss, however, cannot be assumed indefinitely.

Under the able direction of Don Thomson, the club room has been made even more popular by improvements and redecoration. The Employment Service which is operated under the Engineering Society has provided the medium for a large number of students to obtain employment. For the first time in its history it has been, and still is, unable to supply men for all available jobs.

Elections

In the A.M.S. elections last fall, both Science representatives were elected, although not without some very strong competition—Mr. J. Courtright as president and Mr. R. Motherwell as treasurer. In the election frolics the engineers also proved their superiority by triumphing over the internally and externally disorganized Arts warriors.

In the line of entertainment the society provided one of the best formals in its history, due to the efforts of Mr. H. I. Marshall, the convener, Mr. Art Liddle and the

MEDICINE

BY MAT. DYMOND  
PRESIDENT, AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

The year just ending has indeed been a notable one for the Aesculapian Society. Last fall we embarked on our various activities (as did all other faculties) not knowing just how closely we would be able to adhere to the program we had planned. The addition of compulsory military training to an already heavy curriculum made necessary the curtailment of some activities. In spite of the extra work, however, the society enjoyed a season not much less busy than those of former and less grave years.

Continuing a policy adopted by the society two years ago, we were fortunate in having as guest speakers some outstanding men in medicine. Among these were Dr. Geo. Whipple of Rochester, N.Y., a Nobel Prize winner; Dr. Heagerty of Ottawa; Dr. McEachern of Montreal Neurological Institute; Wing Cmdr. G. E. Hall, a leader in aviation medicine; and last, but by no means least, our own Dr. L. J. Austin and Dean Etherington. Much valuable information was gained also from the several interesting moving pictures so kindly loaned to us by various drug firms.

On the social side, Meds enjoyed a most successful year. The formal is still a topic of campus gossip. It will long be remembered as one of the best Meds Formals held at Queen's in recent years.

Perhaps the most memorable event of this year was that, for the first time in its history, the Aesculapian Society found that it possessed a financial surplus. This was invested in War Savings Certificates to be used as the nucleus of a fund to provide a club room for Meds students. At the same time we added our little mite to assist the government's war effort.

One or two less happy events stand out to mar an otherwise bright picture, but these are matters of internal importance only and will, I feel sure, be ironed out as time goes on. I am pleased indeed to thank every member of the executive and, in fact, every member of the society, for the help and loyal co-operation given in the conduct of the society's affairs.

They had never met b4  
But what had she 2 care?  
She loved him 10derly  
For he was a 100,000,000aire.

The extremely tasteful decorations were of Grecian design and featured simplicity. Due to the many lighting effects required, the formal became an electrician's paradise and, whenever the breakers opened up, a powerhouse nightmare.

Athletics

Science men again captured the Bews' Memorial Trophy; the inter-faculty basketball, rugby, boxing and wrestling, the cross-country run, the handball and swimming, and in all dominated the sporting field yet again.

Many of the members are already on active service, many more will be so in the near future, others are engaged in war industries and, with these successes behind them, are all setting out to do their part in the present struggle for democracy.

To every one of us it is a pleasure to turn back the pages and review these past pleasant events.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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LORNA BRECKON, 2336-W LEVANA EDITOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

## The Year In Retrospect

As the *Journal* goes to press for the last time this term we claim the time-honored editorial privilege of looking back over the year's events, of drawing up a balance sheet comparing student successes and failures, of imparting whatever advice born of a year in the editor's chair is deemed worthwhile.

The military training provided this year has not appeared often in the limelight but the officers and men merit high praise for the great strides forward which have been made.

The realization of the student's duty in wartime came very slowly in many campus circles. However, the success of the financial war effort bears witness to the real contribution that Queen's has made, and presages even more success in this work next year.

The necessary adjustment to war conditions created several problems. Student-soldier relations were happily improved. Some progress was made toward "simpler and more inexpensive pleasures", especially with the new Open Houses. The danger of new entertainment merely adding to the already formidable array of social affairs rather than replacing them was evident this year. As the war continues, it will be the duty of the A.M.S. to arrange a more uniform plan for social affairs which will fit in better with changed conditions.

The intramural athletic program helped greatly to fill the void left by the cessation of intercollegiate sports. While it is unlikely that sports can be resumed on the previous scale before the war is over, we cannot help but feel that a few exhibition games could be arranged next year without hindering our training program. The western universities have resumed intercollegiate sports. We do not think a complete return advisable, but believe a few games could be wisely planned.

The *Journal* feels strongly that Canada is facing many problems today that cannot be solved by the usual apathy shown by students toward issues which do not immediately concern them. We have endeavored to focus attention on the Rowell-Sirois Report, on current international affairs, on problems of war finance, on academic freedom and the freedom of the press, on the present farmer quandary, on the urgent need of formulating sensible war aims, and many other subjects.

With regard to questions of immediate interest to students, we have tried to put forward practical solutions where possible, rather than restrict our comments to the pros and cons.

The year has been a busy one. Students entered extra-curricular activities with more energy than in former years. It has been harder to settle down to work, to take a long-range view of the importance of our main task—that of getting an education. Perhaps next year students will have become more accustomed to the changes caused by war, and will effect a better balance between work and play than has been possible this year.

In conclusion we would like to thank all those who have regarded the paper as their own and have contributed their time and effort to its improvement. We hope we have been able to accomplish to some degree what is the chief purpose of a student paper—that of acting as a medium and guide of student opinion.

## Our Chance To Help

Arrangements have been made to enable all those who wish to waive part of their pay or bonus to do so. The form on page twelve should be filled in as soon as possible and sent to the C.O.T.C. headquarters.

We wish to emphasize once again that any waiver is a purely voluntary donation on the part of the individual concerned. It is not intended that any student should incur hardship by this action. However, we do ask everyone to compare his sacrifice with those being asked of other people whose countries are at war, and to give according to his wishes.

We have seen a letter, signed by a student who left for active service, requesting that all his pay go toward the campus war effort. Similar sacrifices are being made in a quiet way every day.

The total amount waived will be used to purchase government bonds. The bonds will be held in the name of the C.O.T.C. Union Building Fund. Thus Queen's students can assist the government war effort and at the same time make a contribution to Queen's.

The C.O.T.C. Building Fund received an initial boost from a waiver of pay by a unit stationed on the Queen's campus in 1919. In successive years it has been increased through the generosity of students, graduates, and friends. The war came when plans were almost completed to build an addition to the Union and the Gym. Although the war will bring many financial difficulties to the university, we must do all that we can to see that Queen's emerges from the war even better equipped to educate men and women than she was when the war began. The waiving of five dollars per man, where no actual hardship is involved, would add around five thousand dollars to the Building Fund. Only by our generosity now can we show our appreciation of the privileges which we enjoy as a result of the work of others.

## Official Notices

### Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree

Students who wish permission to become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts during session 1941-42 must make application to the registrar at least two weeks before the opening of the session.

### Supplemental Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

Supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held on September 4, 5 and 6. Students writing these examinations will be directed to the nearest available centre. Applications for these examinations must reach the registrar's office by July 15.

### The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four fellowships of the value of \$500 and a few of lesser value will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture." These fellowships are tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's. Applications should reach the registrar by April 1.

### Arts Research Fellowships

The university will award one fellowship of the value of \$500 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honors B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 fellowship may be awarded as a travelling fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's. Applications will be received by the registrar up to April 1.

### Reuben Wells Leonard Special Scholarships

For a period of two years, 1941-42, special Reuben Wells Leonard scholarships for merit and need will be awarded in varying amounts to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances. The awards will be made on a loan or service basis.

### Robert Bruce Bursaries

The university has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the war, which was divided among the Canadian universities.

The interest, amounting to \$210, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any faculty. In awarding these scholarships, the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the registrar up to April 1.

### B'nai B'rith, Kingston, Bursary

Applications are invited for the B'nai B'rith, Kingston, bursary, of the value of \$50. Founded by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Kingston. This bursary will be awarded annually to a student of promising

## Letter to the Editor

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

The Queen's War Aid Commission wishes to thank publicly for their aid:

- (1) The Athletic Board of Control.
- (2) The boys of the B.W. & F. and all who contributed to our meet.
- (3) The Oshawa "G-men".
- (4) The Players of the Kingston Hockey Club.
- (5) The boys at the rink and the referees.
- (6) The Drama Guild.
- (7) The Frolics players.
- (8) The Formal Committees.
- (9) George at Grant Hall and Bob at the Gym.
- (10) The Queen's Journal.

To a host of others who contributed time and talent and to the student body which gave liberally, many thanks.

The Q.W.A.C.

## Levana Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Alice Archibald; president of the Debating Society, Ruth Langford (acclamation); president of the L.A.B. of C., Elizabeth Bonham; Levana Council, Donald Campbell; senior curator, Catherine Matheson; junior representative to the A.M.S., Sylvia Rowley; senior representative to the A.M.S., Dot Wardle (acclamation).

The members of Levana showed themselves to be very much interested in the elections, and the results of their voting will undoubtedly ensure a strong executive for the Levana Society for next year.

Cannibal Soothsayer: Did you know that the chief has hay fever?

Medico: Serves him right. We warned him not to eat that grass widow.

ability but straitened circumstances. The award will be made on the basis of the April examinations. Applications will be received by the registrar up until April 1.

### Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the registrar not later than March 15 and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

### Back Classes

Under regulation 12a, page 77 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts, students will be permitted to take by extramural, or extramural and summer school work, one back class during the summer following a winter session in which they have passed in five classes.

Students eligible to take a course under this regulation must complete registration by April 10. In the event of failures in April, registrations will be cancelled and fees refunded.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE Q.W.A.C.

For The One Week Ending March 12, 1941

Revenue	Expenditure
Bal. Mar. 5 .....	Leaflets and Envelopes
Donation, J. Abramsky 5.00	for Subscription Fund \$ 10.26
A.M.S. Formal Corsage	Flowers, A.M.S. Formal 96.00
Sale .....	Advertising, CFRC.
162.05	Campbell's Address .. 5.50
Subscription, Mar. 5 on 75.84	Balance .....
Stamps .....	1720.41
.58	
Contribution, Sc. '42... 20.00	
Contribution, Dr. Sidney Smith .....	
50.00	
Donation, Queen's Revue, 1941 .....	
75.22	
<b>\$1832.17</b>	<b>\$1832.17</b>

The balance, March 12, is \$1720.41. Still outstanding is a grant to come from the Queen's Drama Guild.

Hilbert J. Vallery, Treasurer.

## AMBULANCE DRIVE SUBSCRIPTION LIST

The following names are contributors to the Ambulance Fund Subscription Drive whose contributions came too late to be included in the issue of Friday, March 7. The totals listed are grand totals for the whole drive.

### LEVANA

Mary Craig, Marjorie Sayne, Shirley Brooks, R. Hunter, Jean Smeltzer, A.V.D., Dorothy Strong, E. van Berkum, Flora M. Wise, E. Wright, Gay Speal, 11 Anonymous.

Grand Total \$93.46

### ARTS

Herb Gough, T. Lothian, Pearl Fisher, Archie Park, Ralph Bonnell, S. Owens, K.W.C., Ross Preston, E. D. Wood, D.W., J. W. Whelton, Frank Middleton, B. L. See, Roy Langdon, D. S. Wilson, Dr. G. S. Graham, S. M. McClare, R. K. Smith, H. C. Gardner, Don E. Wemor, Charles Abbott, 10 Anonymous.

Grand Total \$142.44

### SCIENCE

Ted Mullins, C. M. Bartley, R. Eddy, V. H. Griffiths, Ted Spice, R. Rettie, A.J., H. H. Quinn, A. Cote, G. O. Jay, S.D., E. D. Burdett, W. W. Finlay, D. F. Manchester, J. Booth, D. McLaren, R. C. Crawford, R. T. Roth, J. L. Richards, R. J. Swezey, J. G. Campbell, 8 Anonymous.

Grand Total \$62.70.

### MEDICINE

C. R. Black, Ian McNeill, M. Sacharoff, 2 Anonymous.

Grand Total \$28.85

GRAND SUBSCRIPTION TOTAL \$327.45

## SCIENCE ELECTIONS

Engineering Society: President, Norm Grandfield; first vice-president, Ernie Miron; secretary, D. A. Fraser; assistant secretary, J. Brown; director of athletics, Bill Grisdale; assistant director, J. Clarke.

Science Court: Senior prosecuting attorney, Cam McKimmon; junior prosecuting attorney, Vic Bechar; sheriff, H. Savory; chief

A Drizzle is a drip who goes steady with one girl.

—Western Gazette.

"You say she is only a photographer's daughter."

"Yes, she sat in a dark room and waited developments."

of police, F. McCaffrey; clerk of court, W. Reid; court crier, J. B. Young.



COMM. CLUB HEARS  
NOTED BUSINESS MEN

This year the Commerce Club has continued its activities with a large membership. The interest shown by attendance at meetings is ample evidence of the popularity of the Club.

## Luncheons

As in former years, the main activities was the series of luncheons held in Grant Hall and the Union. At these luncheons prominent industrial and financial leaders spoke, among them being Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Commerce Department, and two recent Queen's graduates, Mr. W. V. Percival and Mr. John Deutsch.

The Commerce Club also carried on last year's innovation of having final year students discuss their theses. This proved exceptionally entertaining and profitable, especially to third year students who have yet to prepare theses.

This year has been a busy one, with free time hard for anyone to find. The Commerce Club has however, continued to perform an essential service. Through the club students are able to hear successful business men tell of the problems facing graduates and in this way supplement the theoretical training received at Queen's.

Freshman: "They say that our chem. prof. is a bit of an angel."  
Senior: "Well, rather. He's always flying up in the air and harping about something."

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## Life and Letters

CONDUCTED BY JOHN T. PARKHILL

## ENCHANTER

BY JOANNE HILL

Was it the moon that feather-brushed  
The wavelets, lapping one on one?  
And sparkled them with silver dust  
Till they lay quiet, sleeping, hushed,  
Rocked in a web of moonbeams spun?

Was it the moon that wreathed with light  
The icy shore, until it shone  
Like twinkling tapers, crystal bright,  
To hail the glory of the night  
That dazzles — and is gone?

And like the night that fades so soon  
Are words, too, by the magic caught,  
Composed, and played, to be in tune —  
With all the brilliance of that moon?

## TO THE MEMORY

BY JOANNE HILL

Again, and once again I call —  
Yet all remains as still as night;  
Or can no sound of joy, delight,  
Reach up to you? Beyond that veil  
Of mist and grey, have you no sight  
Of everything you still must love —  
Like flowers, birds, blue skies above?  
And in your eyes are we grown pale?

Hark! Listen! I was wrong  
With every hour comes the song  
Of winds on high; but self intent  
We fail to note in them words meant  
For us — yet inexplicably we hear,  
The curtain rises — and you stand clear!

## TAO SOU

BY KWONG PAUL

The station was crowded with wounded. Here two columns passed; one was acquainted with death, screaming and stinking as it sought to escape from a terror-ridden nightmare of pain; the fresh troops of the other filed stolidly through a narrow aisle between their elder comrades, and looked neither to one side nor the other. Machine guns, and a treasured battery of howitzers, with heavy boxes of ammunition, were borne delicately above the foul and rotting bodies which were lying under hundreds of Red Cross comforters.

The battalion was soon embarked. While the engineer was waiting for his orders, a slight figure bounded from the remains of a freight truck which had recently been bombed. A young officer walked nervously

towards the end of the concrete platform. When he could go no farther he began to walk in a jerky parallelogram. This he continued with an unsteadily rising and falling tempo while for him time ceased to exist.

The private universe of the youth who was so busily pacing his invisible cage was centred about a young girl. He sought frantically to recapture her face, which flickered changeably before his inner eye. He tried to recall the contralto of her voice; he tried desperately to know her again, and here his hungry flesh came to his help. There were brief moments when he was with her again, and he recalled the delicate texture of her youth.

His fierce longing recreated a windy hill top, where tall grasses swayed in a drunken rhythm

against a blue sky bright with summer clouds. He saw again the tranquility of the Monastery of the Jade Buddha. He lived profoundly through each transient moment of ecstasy. By the strength of his desire he battered his way back to timeless peace.

He had not seen her for three months. He did not know where in the frantic land she might have wandered. He did know, with a conviction based on instinct, that she would have to pay in full for their momentary rapture. He knew that in the scheme of things she could not die, and that he would be dead in a few hours.

Now he was still too much alive. He plunged about his parallelogram, imprisoned by invisible walls which would open only to deliver him safely to death. He fought

against space, so that there were moments of communion which comforted him with the thought that he had somehow managed to give her, wherever she might be, some of his own surging and soon-to-be-dissipated strength.

The locomotive whistled a brief warning. The young officer automatically hurried to his men, and the darkened train began to move away from the dim station and its wounded. The fresh battalion had not yet met its time to die.

His momentary union with his distant love had been shattered, and the officer was one of a thousand young men going forth to die. Each was lost in his own loneliness; each trod a road where there are no comrades.

Tao Sou, in Chinese, means *Escape*.

## IDOLS

BY ROSALIND BROWN

I love mist, drifting away at the birth of the morning,  
Drifting past lonely mountains, silent and intangible;  
And the first strange cry of a jay eerie in the quiet;  
And the flash of jewels, 'prisoned in antique gold,  
Across a lovely throat. And the ripple of taut muscles  
Like lithe steel, under a sun-bronzed skin.

I love smoke, twi-ting up from scarlet coaled cigarette,  
Escaping from between white fingers, flame-tipped,  
Curling and circling in tortured motion;  
And purple vine—swift stab of colour in my glass,  
Glistening like tears, molten fire in my veins,  
Coursing and beating: Gift of the Gods of passion.

I love crystal music, playing on my senses;  
Silver notes slipping into patterns, bright as water falling.

Or beating my brain with vibrant rhythm,  
Swift and bewitching and mad as a slave dance.  
And I love quietness—the utter, ultimate peace  
Of the desert under cold white stars, or snow, drifting inevitable.

I love fire, thrilling to life from a match.  
Potential beauty imprisoned on a little stick.  
Now impotent and now alive:  
And oil on water; the smooth swift change of colour,  
Vivid as a kiss: And the wrinkle of crimson velvet,  
Playing across the mysterious loveliness of women's breasts.

And jade, and ivory, and silver sand.  
And yellow roses, shot with gold, and flame.  
These do I love, and long for, in my loneliness.

## COLLOQUY

BY J. A. MCNEIL

For the stone shall cry out of the wall, and the beam out of the timber shall answer it.

—HABAKKUK II.

Many years ago a house was built near Painswick town. The carpenters and stonemasons and other artificers worked busily and well, and produced a fine edifice, indeed. When they had gone away, and all was quiet, the stone spoke: "Hullo! I say, are you comfortable up there?" "Just fairly so," creaked the wood, "your shoulders are somewhat rough in spots, and they itch me."

"That's too bad," said the stone, rather abashed (although it was really no fault of his) and added, to shift the subject,

"What part of the country are you from?"

"North Hadley," replied the

wood. There was perceptible condescension in her voice, though as a matter of fact, North Hadley was a scrubby, even mangy, tract of land.

"I'm from Quinlan's farm," said the stone simply. "There's a good-sized quarry in the south pasture just by the road. You may have noticed it as you came down."

"I can't say that I did," The wood was confused and momentarily silent. "That was the most trying period of my life," she admitted. "You can't guess how cut up I was about leaving the forest; I cried all the way to Painswick. But they . . . er . . . treated me well in town."

The stone kept a tactful silence, and when he thought he had adroitly expressed his wordless sympathy:

"It's a beautiful road, that," he

said at length, ruminatively; "I've gazed at it by the hour; particularly where it winds up Coulter's Hill, with chequered fields on the one side, and a growth of your kinsmen on the other. There's a charm in familiar roads; and I was awakened from my long sleep when that one was built. I watched my brothers buttressing its foundations from a wall of the new-cut quarry." He was quite carried away by this time, and concluded with a touch of sectional pride natural to one of such long residence, "It's also the county line, you know, mapped out in 1786."

"Why, it can't be!" cried the wood with some irritation; "I've always understood that the real county line is the sand road by North Hadley. At least, that's what I've been told all my life!"

"Well," said the stone with a mild and inoffensive pertinacity,

"I still think I'm right. I've been around these parts a few billion years, you know."

But the wood was not to be confused, and a long argument ensued. It lasted for a hundred and forty years, being interrupted only when the participants ran out of breath, or had to go about other duties, such as being shingled, or painted, or underpinned. The seasons ebbed and flowed in their immutable rhythm; the surrounding countryside matured, modifying itself to the ways of man; people lived, gave birth, and died in the aging house; but all these developments—moulding in the county chronicles or fading from the memories of the county burghers—passed unnoticed by the stone and the wood.

The decades of life went lingeringly by, as if each passing moment had ears for the debate; and if

## FOREST AS LAB

Toronto. (C.U.P.)—The University of Toronto expects to purchase a 3,000-acre tract of forest land close to Toronto, to be used for practical work by the students in the Department of Forestry.

The dean of Forestry has recommended that for undergraduates there should be a course of lectures on the character, extent and conservation of the natural resources of Canada.

A sensible girl doesn't look as sensible as she really is, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

A hug is a thing of beauty entirely surrounded by a stretch of masculinity. —Brunswickian

Chemistry Prof: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"  
Co-ed: "The telephone rings." —Manitoban

Prof: "It gives me great pleasure to give you a mark of 91."

Stude: "Make it a hundred and have a real good time."

there were any who listened, they must have adjudged the theme to be inexhaustible. But at last the wood took a pique, and cast some doubt upon the sobriety of the stone's ancestors ("they must have been rolling stones," she said); at which the stone grew sullen, and gloomed in offended silence for twenty years. Now and then a rushing wind alarmed the fragile sensibility of the wood, and she creaked piteously, but the stone held his peace.

One night, about the time that the stone thought of relenting and resuming his quarrel with the wood, a black overcast swirled up from the south; the wind shrilled about the old house with an almost personal malignance, biting under the overlap of shingles, into the apertures between the boards, and down the cracks of the beams; lightning flared down its momentarily visible channels like a godhead apparition; and the crashing of thunder close by shook the very earth. Never, in the long tenure of the weather-beaten house, had such a storm ravaged the countryside.

The wood trembled like one smitten with the palsy; the gritty affection of the stone was aroused for the first time in his life; and he was about to speak a reassuring word, when a jagged column of lightning arched from cloud to earth and tingled scorchingly through the framework of the wood. It disappeared, and a thousand tongues of flame were left crackling in the darkness. The wood was burning. . . .

The storm waned and died, and night reluctantly gave way to a silent dawn. The stone was silent too; he looked sombrely out through fire-smirched eyes at the desolation around him; and in his flinty old heart he felt an awakening of sorrow. He was alone. He who had lived a near eternity in happy and robust solitude was now alone. His lot was no longer the original, splendid isolation of his youth; it was the abandoned loneliness of the "templum vestitum deserta Ceres". Even the memory of his early life was tinged with the dreariness of the present; in retrospect and in anticipation, the timeless past and the timeless future seemed equally futile. The stone began to think of the sheltering wood with a sentiment that should have been alien to his nature; and he dimly regretted his twenty-year spell of taciturnity.



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## S.C.M. LOOKS BACK ON ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

The present crisis in every life, the S.C.M. feels to be basically a religious crisis, which calls for thought and prayer on the part of Christian students. To face realistically our present problems is a stiff job for any person, and one of the reasons for the existence of the Student Christian Movement is that students may do this together, with people they know and trust, in an atmosphere of freedom and tolerance. It has sought all year the answer to the question "What has Christianity to say, and do, in the present situation?" It may not have been answered fully, but a not wholly unsuccessful attempt was made.

### Fellowship

The Movement is a fellowship based on the conviction that in Jesus is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life. With this in mind, the Queen's group has attempted to meet the demands made by the political, social and spiritual needs of today. To do this, it employed the method of group study, on topics ranging from the life of Jesus and personal relationships, to political and social questions. The group has also stimulated thought on the campus by holding Firesides of a general nature, where questions concerning students have been presented for discussion. Worship services were held regularly, and proved to be a source of help and inspiration.

It has been well said that you don't really know the S.C.M. until you have been to one of its conferences. This year they had their own local fall camp, and a Missionary Conference in February. The Queen's S.C.M. also had some students at the Conch-iching Conference in September, and are making plans for more next year.

One of the most valuable things the S.C.M. does is to bring to the campus visitors who wake people up and make them think. This year they were fortunate in having five outstanding leaders of Christian students: Reinhold Niebuhr, Robert Mackie, C. S. Tsai, and the S.C.M. national secretaries, Margaret Kinney and Hugh Mac-Millan.

The S.C.M. is grateful to those members of the student body and faculty who contributed both time and money to its support. And special thanks to the members of the Student Executive and to Barbara Rooke, the retiring president.

### CAREER MONOGRAPHS TO AID JOB-SEEKERS

The first of the Career Research Monographs have arrived and are now in the Fleming Hall library. There is still time for you summer job-hunters to consult these guides and make the most of present business and industrial employment needs.

Freshmen will find them invaluable in choosing their summer work and future professions. If you are a little hazy about the opportunities and demands of the branch of the profession in which you are interested, here is the solution. Consult the Career Research Monographs in the Fleming Hall Library.

Why was Adam of more consequence than Eve?  
Eve was only a side issue.

## Co-ed Volunteers Receive Training

The corps was organized by the Canadian Red Cross with headquarters in Toronto. At each university the organization was carried out by the girl's athletic association. The purpose is to release men, if necessary, from such types of army work as office, transport, etc., that could be done efficiently by women. At all the universities members of the W.V.S.C. get the same preliminary training before they go on into specialized branches. This training consists of military law, K.R. & O. P.T., and drill and the special branches are transport, administration, nursing and canteen service.

At Queen's this year the W.V.S.C. consists of about thirty co-eds chosen largely from the junior and senior years. This was done in order that there would be trained graduates as soon as possible. Next year the corps will probably be enlarged as more training facilities become available. The training schedule comes from headquarters in Toronto and so far the emphasis has been on drill with a few lectures on Organization and Military Law.

All members of the W.V.S.C. wear grey uniforms with the Red Cross insignia on the left arm. These uniforms are worn on duty which includes lectures and drill. A tie in the college color is the only distinguishing mark between the different college units.

The following are officers in the Queen's Corps - Lieut., Marion Ross; 2nd Lieut., Helen Webb; C.S.M., Marguerite Byrne; Sgts., Charlotte Abbott; Jean MacRae; Cpls., Gertrude Goodall, Barbara Waterbury.

"I sawed some spinster pines in the woods last week."  
"Spinster pines. Why?"  
"Well, nobody axed them."

Doctor: "Frequent water-drinking prevents one from becoming stiff in the joints."

Co-ed: "Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water."

Lass: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Clerk: "Not if you put up a convincing fight."



## SILVER THREADS

BY CAMPUSNOOP

This is the sad story of one of the lads who lately graduated in Science. After listening for a considerable time to a record which he did not like very well, he finally broke down and decided to smash it. A few hours later his friends found him in a solitary weeping orgy and asked him what the trouble was. He told them that he had broken Part I of "The Post and Peasant" and was sad that he could not break Part 2 because it was on the other side of Part 1.

Now that spring is coming "Swinging Sammy Suede" Phillips, our Queen's golf champ, is wondering whether love is as grand as he thought it was. During the winter he sold the beloved woods with which he won the championship so that he could treat his "home-town gal" to the Science Formal in real Dogpatch style. Now he faces a golfless summer unless he can, in some manner, get another set of Joe Kirkwoods. With everyone pitching in so well for the love of his country and contributing to the Queen's War Aid Fund, surely there is someone willing to help a man who gave up so much for love of a girl. All golfers will realize the great extent of this sacrifice, and surely they will not allow the champ to remain in such a predicament.

What an institution Queen's is getting to be! The other day a well-known professor addressed all his remarks directly to one student in the class for half an hour before he realized that said student was not in class that morning.

Congratulations, Johnny, on your 23rd birthday, which we hear is to take place in a week. Incidentally, it is true that you persuaded Brad to go in the navy with you because you knew he didn't drink and that you could have his rum ration?

And this story will probably help along the case of the youth hostel movement in Canada. Apparently two of our fine students were on their "hitch-hike" way from Toronto to Kingston. They arrived in a small town about 3 o'clock in the morning, only to find the hotel closed. They decided to go

to the jail and ask the turnkey if they could sleep in jail overnight. The turnkey asked them what they did for a living. When they replied that they were students, he let them stay in jail, without bothering to ask them any more questions.

We would like to thank the "ol' professor", Ken K., and Jim W., for the great help they have been to this column. We are sure that if they hadn't been at Queen's this year we would have had nothing to write about.

Maw: "Did you give your nickel for Sunday School collection?"

Butch: "Naw, I lost it."

Maw: "But this is the third week you've lost it."

Butch: "I know, but that guy's luck can't last forever."

—Brunswickian

## ROWELL-SIROIS

The Rowell-Sirois Study group will meet Sunday, March 16, at 2.30 at Room 221, the Board Room of the Douglas Library. Prof. Corry will speak on "The Constitution Today."

Prof., dictating: "In came Caesar, on his head his helmet, on his back his armour, and on his feet his sandals."

Freshman, poor in punctuation, submitted the following: "In came Caesar on his head, his helmet on his back, his armour on his feet, his sandals."

If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt. —Sheaf

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## S.C.M. PLANS WEEK AT CAMP COUCHICHIING

BY GYNN FIRTH

To many who are now or have been in the Student Christian Movement "Couchiching" is a magic word, bringing back memories of a week which many describe as one of the best in their student years. In case some have not been initiated into this great mystery, we will explain.

### Bigger Conference

Couchiching is a lake north of Orillia; and at the Y.M.C.A. Park there, in September, the S.C.M. has for some years held its Contra Area Conference, with students from Quebec and Ontario universities attending. This year the S.C.M. is back on deck with a bigger and better week planned. The dates are Sept. 13-20. The theme "The Christian in the Nation," is one which is uppermost in our minds in these days of crisis. Leadership studies has been and will be again, of the highest calibre.

Couchiching isn't only study and discussion. In a lovely setting with comfortable accommodation, there are ready for young people all the joys of outdoor life: tennis, boating, swimming, hikes, and even a gym if it rains. Long evenings spent beside the fireplace, singing led by people who know music—it all means fun and good companionship.

If some have never been to Couchiching, this is a golden opportunity. You'll find it's all we say it is, and more. The local committee consists of Margaret Cutten, Clare Robinson, Alice Armstrong, Barbara Rooke, and Gynn Firth. They will be glad to tell you about it.

## RED CROSS REPORTS HIGHER PRODUCTION

The Queen's Branch of the Red Cross Society submits the following report of work completed for the year 1940-41:

To January 25, 1941, when a report was made to the Kingston Red Cross Society: 19 quilts, 20 comfort-bags, 26 scarves, 14 pr. socks, 1 pr. seamen's socks, 8 pr. mitts, 2 pr. rifle-mitts, 3 sweaters, 4 helmets, 1 tuck-in, 6 pr. babies' booties.

Since January 25, when work has been compulsory for Levana: 32 quilts, 70 comfort-bags, 50 scarves, 25 pr. socks, 1 pr. seamen's socks, 15 pr. mitts, 3 pr. 2-way mitts, 15 sweaters, 7 helmets, 1 tuck-in, 45 abdominal bandages, 9 babies' nightgowns, 2 girls' skirts, 560 knitted squares, making 4 babies' quilts.

The knitted articles are done voluntarily and at home; while the quilts, bandages, children's clothes, comfort-bags and knitted squares are done in the Red Cross Work Room. It will be noticed that there has been an appreciable difference in the amount of work completed in the Work Room since compulsory service has been introduced.

"So the strip-tease dancer could not learn to knit?"  
 "No, she's been trained to drop every stitch, you know!"

They sat side by side in the moonlight.  
 She murmured as she smoothed his brow:

"Darling, I know that my life's been fast,  
 But I'm on my last lap now."

Leul a neighbor a rake and he'll come back for mower.

## C.U.P. PROGRESS

BY DOUG WILSON C.U.P. EDITOR

The Canadian University Press began only three years ago, but it has exceeded even the expectations of its founders. The letters "C.U.P." before a story are becoming more and more familiar, not only in the Journal but in the fourteen other Canadian university papers. This increase in activity is to a large extent due to the carrying-out of proposals made at the C.U.P. conference in Montreal last year, at which Gary Bowell was the Queen's representative.

### Wide-Eyed

"Wide-Eyed In Gotham," by Reuven Frank, is a C.U.P. feature that has become popular all across Canada. Last year Reuven was a student at the University of Toronto and wrote the C.U.P. column, "Canadian Campus." This year, when he went to New York to study, it was arranged that he should write a weekly column in the same vein.

Another innovation this year is having "Canadian Campus" written from a different campus each week. In this way no Canadian university is neglected, and students get to know more about other students all across the Dominion. Also new was having a writer from each university write a short descriptive article about the history, appearance and character of his Alma Mater.

This year practically every Canadian university paper has a C.U.P. editor, whose sole job is

to handle C.U.P. news and features. He reads through the other campus papers, and if he sees anything of interest to his own readers re-writes it to fit the local angle. He also handles any telegraphing of "hot news." This year there has been an increase in the amount of telegraphed stories—a further development of the Montreal conference. Although there has been an increase in the interchange of cuts, it will remain for the future years to develop the printing in campus papers of pictures from other universities.

### C.U.P. In Journal

Looking through this year's file of the Journal, one finds a considerable number of stories concerning other universities. There was the account of the Banting funeral at the University of Toronto, Sadie Hawkins' activities at other universities, the granting of an honorary degree to the Earl of Athlone at the University of Toronto, not to speak of many items of a lighter nature. If one looked through other university papers, one would see stories on the Earl of Athlone becoming Queen's Rector, on the Kingston boarding-house situation, and on the Hon. Charles A. Dunning becoming Chancellor.

The Canadian University Press has developed into a flourishing organization in the space of a few short years. It will undoubtedly increase both its scope and its influence in the years to come.

And thus, as all good things must, the social season was ended and students must now be consoled with its memories.

He (pointing out rest of team):  
 "That's Joe; he's our best man."  
 She: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Roses are red,  
 Violets are blue;  
 Orchids are two hucks—  
 I wonder, do you think dandelions would look good on you?

## Many Innovations In Social Calender

Sprinkled profusely with innovations and novelties, the social season at Queen's this year was sparkling in its diversity. Starting off with the Frosh Reception a series of dances was inaugurated which kept the socialites continually capering; throughout the season "Farewell Flings" and Saturday night swings were always evident.

### Innovations

A new idea appeared on the campus when at the Arts '43 dance Mary Hamilton was elected Queen of Queen's. Another innovation was the popular Open House series sponsored by the A.M.S. and Levana. Still another was the Student-Soldier gathering at Grant Hall. The Dogpatch Drag provided a unique evening of fun and music.

Meds started off the formals featuring Cliff McKay's music within the island setting of Bermuda Beach. The Artsmen, not to be outdone brought Mari Kenney and his Western Gentlemen to Queen's with their sweet and low melodies and smooth suave style. Again the new triumphed: this time when special corsages were sold at the dance and provided funds for the War Aid Commission. Finally, Science presented "Canada's young man with a band," Len Hopkins, with his mellow music. The Science men created a Greek background which showed their engineering skill. Bids to the Levana formal were as much sought after as ever with many willing but few chosen. It is well to note that all bands featured were Canadian. The annual A.M.S. formal and colour night featured Mel Hamill and his orchestra with Syl Apps as guest speaker.



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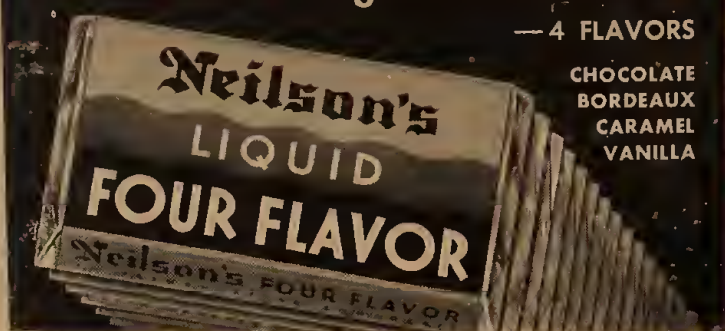
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# THE SAFETY VALVE

BY BILL MACKENZIE

The moving finger points to the last issue of the Journal. Our moving fingers have moved to write the last Safety Valve. We'll merge a retrospect of the year's sports, a plea for a reconsideration, and a great big thank-you. Compared with the sports program of preceding college years, ours may have seemed lax and uninteresting. But examine it separately from the grand past and you will realize that it was filled with many lively and interesting performances.

In the fall, the Junior rugby wins and the Science-Arts frosh free-for-all were the main attractions. The five-point-final against Bob Elliot's Q. team, that unfinished-fight-for-first-place was a big disappointment to everyone. But on the other hand, "Pepper" Martin's broken-field gallops, Bandiera's heavy plunges, and Bill Pardy's eighty-yard solo are unforgettable memories. Certainly we missed the dazzling intercollegiate numbers; Western didn't, however, by virtue of their Detroit mix-up. We've raved and written about the insane restrictions until there was no more steam. So at present, we must be content to hum that sensible song about single war-benefit inter-university games being held once in a while.

Our next thought is a reminder of the ultra-successful intramural track meet. Jimmy Courtwright, Johnny Parry, Clare Robinson, and Dave Watson collected outstanding individual honors; Johnny Edwards showed up as a capable manager and announcer while Joe Weatherman was damned by the intolerable wind and cold. Having survived the holiday rush we returned for the better half of the college year. The Sailors had keel-hauled the Gaels to the tune of a 51-31 score. But Mitch's men revenged their defeat later in the season by throwing Ottawa's other team, the Roughriders, for a decided loss. The Gaels headed their basketball grouping by a substantial lead over the lucky Aces. In like fashion their younger brothers, the Junior basketball boys brought home the red ribbons. To to cultivate the efforts of the Juniors and intramural series, is a long voluntary task which we are forced to limit to a few sentences. The young 'uns, now champions, showed any amount of cleverness and co-operation on the basketball floor, Simand, Cornett and Becherman will probably change their togs for higher-up positions next winter. The success of the intramural schedule is largely due to the encouraging attention given to it in the absence of inter-university competition and to the inspired leadership of Johnny Edwards.

Senator Powell, the walking enigma, successfully coached the Seniors in the final bracket with the Kingston entry. The competition was baffling, considering the upsets, and reverses which each team met and sprung on the opposing teams. Kingston arena-gapers have continually told us that similar tournaments have never been recorded down through the years. As you know Norv. Williamson had his thumb broken and his arm dislocated, and as a result was unable to show his stuff in the O.H.A. games. However, he'll be back next year. Nor will Norv. be alone, because Clare Williamson, Len Lane, George Hood, and Buck Burrows will probably be returning for another session. To Captain Mel Williamson, to the Nelson brothers, Bob and Jim, and to Art Lewis and Rick Hepburn who are spending their last undergraduate days at Queen's, we say (in print) "nice going fellas". The Oshawa-Combines game brought in four hundred dollars for the Q.W.A.C. This money was willingly paid, easily collected but easier remembered. The players created a precedent which will serve copying next year. This is the third verse to the air we mentioned above. As for the fourth verse, we sing of the arms and men who gave you two B.W. & F. performances in the gym. As for the fellows themselves, a good time was had by all. The number of initiates rose to untold heights, as did the monies to help along the Q.W.A.C.'s bank deposit. Dave Price, John Hamilton, Newt Coburn, and Johnny Edwards led the Ski Club to unprecedented successes. The St. Saviour trip, the Sunday excursions, the cross-city race all whistle back cheering memories. The Club had a big jump in the membership number, and can rest easy about its possibilities next year.

And to conclude our review we compliment Leo Rosentzweig on his ping-pong win over the some one hundred and sixty participants. In the year past we have made a few foolish faux pas as well as omitting a couple of recognizable achievements for all of which we ask forgiveness. And then again, to explain our motive briefly. It was to keep you up-to-date with the news and the what's-up of your sports. We have produced individual write-ups, three to be exact, on Jim Courtwright, Bill Parry and Norv. Williamson, a trio whom we thought you ought to know intimately. We have tried to refrain from destructive criticism, flattery, sarcasm and bum jokes. And in conclusion we have tried to persuade the authorities to reconsider the "no travel" clause of their decisions. Being the Sports Editor of the Journal has been a truly grand experience. We owe all sorts of gratitude to Johnny Edwards, the key-man of this subject. Ever since the afternoon we nervously asked John who was among the Juniors, he's proven to be an understanding and willing friend and advisor. Mr. Hicks, Dutch Dougall and Senator Powell, have given us any amount of facts, suggestions and unforeseen considerations for which we thank you, gentlemen. To all the players, team-men, managers, trainers and fans who have helped us turn out these pages, we sincerely say "it was swell knowing you and thanks again". As for the Scribes, we can't hope to tell you how swell they've been, from the first to the last. The News Editor and the proof-readers have had to endure as many headaches as we had columns. Bill Lemmon, hockey reporter, Ken Brown, special events man, and Stu Robertson, basketball chronicler were three guys who turned in good copy, and on time, even when asked late, or in an emergency. Bill Lawrence, Jim Walker, and Abe Rabinowitz also helped out in squeeze-plays. As for columnists Claire Robinson, Harry Abramson, Kay McRuer and Lydia Klein with their track, B. & W., ski and Levana write-ups respectively, their regular contributions added body to what otherwise would have been a soulless page. Next year, in this corner, they'll present that time we have picked a winner. And dependable as he is, we're sure that this time we have picked a winner. And now the time has come, and the S.V. is running out along with my pen and me.

# CINDER SIFTINGS

BY CLARE ROBINSON

The suspension of intercollegiate sports removed a great deal of incentive and color from the track and field game. The lack of even an exhibition meet narrowed competition to the intramural level. On this plane, however, progress was made over previous years, in extent of participation if not in quality of performance.

After a three-week training period the intramural meet was held under the cold grey skies on October 18. Though no times or distances were battered, a record of 352 entries was chalked up. Individual stars were John Parry and Jim Courtwright, who garnered triple-wins in their respective specialties—track and field. Team honors went to Science '43.

The annual cross-country run, held on November 1 over the stadium-penitentiary course, attracted

96 entrants. It was won by Dave Waisou, who lowered the record by 14 seconds to 15.02.2. The team title and Austin Trophy were copied by Meds '45.

September, 1941, will find at least five vacancies in the ranks of cinder sifters. Jim Courtwright, Bill Fritz, Ebble Dowd, Ken Carty and John Parry—key men who sparked Queen's teams of yore to victory—will be greatly missed.

The anticipated resumption of intercollegiate sports brings the timely reminder of the value of pre-season training. This will be required if a Queen's team of former calibre is to be rebuilt.

To the Editor of the Journal.  
Dear Sir:

At last the true value of brunettes is appreciated. The Journal dance is the first time the value has reached proper heights since Anita Loos' scurrilous attack in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". Thank you.

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# BASKETBALL TEAMS MAINTAIN TRADITIONS OF FORMER YEARS

BY STU ROBERTSON

The '40-'41 basketball picture, though lacking the color and spirit of the intercollegiate classics, featured a fine collection of players who, while playing before meagre galleries and backed by nothing but the will to win, upheld the traditions set by teams of former years.

## All Good

With the Gaels forced to drop back to the intermediate loop due to the lack of intercollegiate sports, Johnny Edwards had more time to devote to his younger charges, with the result that a great many promising senior prospects were discovered. All the Queen's teams finished ahead of their league rivals. The Firsts won the intermediate title, closely followed by the Aces. The Juniors clinched their group and the Juveniles are still battling with Regi in a playoff session.

The Seniors, again under the capable direction of Coach Edwards, fielded a better-than-average intercollegiate squad and, though slow in starting, climaxed their unbeaten league season with a 42-31 victory over the Ottawa Roughriders, who were led by Tony Grlab, Andy Tommy, McWatters and other Ottawa greats. Stu Hittman, Al McLellan and Bill Harrington showed great improvement, while Jim Courtwright, returning after a year's absence, showed his all-around prowess by playing his usual steady, powerful game.



JAKE MITCHELL  
Who led the Queen's Intermediate basketballers this year.

## Aces

The Aces, organized by Queen's students to fill out a depleted intermediate group, turned out to the dark horses by winning all but two of their league games, and brought (Continued on page 11)

# SENIOR, JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS ACHIEVE SPARKLING RECORDS

BY BILL LEMMON

The Queen's hockey squads were forced to confine their efforts to the local City League for the first time in many years due to the intercollegiate ruling.

The Junior team brought the first Junior City championship to Queen's since the league's inauguration and as it was the first time a Tricolor team has been entered in this league the feat was all the more remarkable. The squad was only beaten once during the regular schedule by the Kingston squad and after being one goal down in the final game, rallied behind the brilliant goaltending of Rivington, the league's outstanding player, to win the title by two goals.

The Senior squad won their league in a far more convincing manner but partly due to poor management on the part of the executive and partly through overconfidence on the part of the players themselves a fighting Kingston squad captured the Van Horne trophy for the first time in its history.

The Senator was in charge of (Continued on page 11)



MEL WILLIAMSON  
Captain of this year's hockey team and star of the Combines.

# 1940-41 Intramural Champions

	CHAMPIONS	RUNNER-UP
Golf . . . . .	Arts '41 . . . . .	Meds '43-'44
Track and Field . . . . .	Science '43 . . . . .	Science '41
Football . . . . .	Science . . . . .	Meds & Arts tied
Tennis . . . . .	Arts '42 . . . . .	Science '41
Cross-Country . . . . .	Meds '45 . . . . .	Science '44
Softball . . . . .	Science '41 . . . . .	Science '42
Hockey . . . . .	Arts '41 . . . . .	Meds '43-'44
Boxing, Wrestling . . . . .	Science '43 . . . . .	Science '41
Handball . . . . .	Science '42 . . . . .	Science '42
Bowling . . . . .	Science '41 . . . . .	Science '43
Skiing . . . . .	Arts '43 . . . . .	Science '44
Basketball . . . . .	Science . . . . .	Science
Table Tennis . . . . .	Arts '43 . . . . .	Science '44

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## AT THE THEATRES

BY L. T. CAMPBELL

THEATRE EDITOR

Shows may come and shows may go, but from now on you will have to rely on your roommate for information concerning theatre entertainment.

It has been customary for the theatre editor to choose the 10 best shows of the year, but we are going to dispense with this formality this year. Of course, there have been some good shows—and a much larger number of poor ones—but, as we are only here for half the year, we don't feel that it is worth while.

### Patriotic Films Decrease

This year we have seen a number of patriotic films, although the number is gradually decreasing. It seems with the war news, etc., in the newspapers and over the radio, the public is going to the theatre to be amused and given a slight rest from the present nervous tension. It's to this that we attribute this decrease and the increase of lighter pictures, often of a slightly risqué nature.

Looking forward over the shows for the rest of our stay at Queen's this term, we feel that you can expect the usual increase in good films during exam time. Although the next few features at the Capitol are not outstanding, we can expect to see *Kitty Foyle* around the end of March. Later on in April the screen version of *Philadelphia Story*, the play in which Katharine Hepburn won great fame, and a very good western, *Union Pacific*, will be along.

### Grand

Next week at the Grand, *Invisible Woman* should be interesting from a technical viewpoint, and later *Blackout*, a picture along the lines of *Night Train to Munich* (Capitol), is fairly good entertainment. Beyond that we have no information concerning the pictures coming there.

If this column has aided you in choosing which shows you would like to see, our purpose has been accomplished, even if you only read the ratings we gave. Our reviews were not meant to be outstanding criticisms, but were given to you as a general guide for your theatre entertainment.

### Courtright

(Continued from page 1)

The ambulance drive of the War Aid Commission gathered momentum this past month and will, without doubt, culminate in the \$1,750 necessary for a four-stretcher vehicle.

Colour Night, with Syl Apps of hockey fame as guest of honor, marked the climax of the social season and of affairs both athletic and extra-curricular.

Throughout the year much routine business was dealt with by the A.M.S. executive, which proved to be a conscientious, representative group; they found it a pleasure to serve a student body which was most co-operative at all times.

Engineer: "Does Dorothy have her own way?"  
Scientist: "Does she? She writes her diary a week in advance."

Ain't it so. A girl does not have to watch the speedometer to see what the boy friend is driving at.

—Gateway.



BY THE PROFESSOR

Where the — are all those students who promised to write this column? I could thank those who kicked across, with one hand. Some one else can have the job next year—not even a penny or an Annie Oakley in it.

Who sabotaged the final year at the banquet Tuesday? Evidently every scholar got into the spirit of the thing until time came to go home. Then there was a general slump. The committee rates a small forty or something for the favors and program presented.

The boys held their usual kett of justice last Monday at the Richardson Lab. The sophomores, under a misguided sense of their own exalted position, attempted to sue the fifth year for some inconsequential trifle or other and were fined five mint leaves for their heinous presumption. The freshmen who thought that tams and ribbons went out with bustle skirts were politely shown their error by a benevolent bench. The cad pointed out, as he assessed them their pocket money, that they, in a similar position, could not mete out justice to their successors if they were troubled by qualms of conscience.

### 100th Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

from Queen's grads from isolated parts of the world. Subject to the decision of the Universities Conference, there will be a rugby game at Richardson Stadium between Marist and Queen's. The faculty is attempting to bring to Queen's an outstanding speaker—Principal Pye of Aberdeen, ex-principal of Queen's, or Lord Halifax.

There will be dances for grads, and for students, in Grant Hall and the gym, respectively, and for socialites there will be a tea dance and fashion show in Grant Hall, staged by members of Levana. Costumes worn at Queen's from the year '01 will adorn the fair co-eds. There will be a super-colossal tea-dance at Ban Righ.

All this is not everything, and more is being planned. One thing still in the crucible is a monster Queen's Victory Parade, with the Pipe Band and floats by faculties and campus organizations. This is the sort of thing that the students can really put over on their own. It is hoped that the C.O.T.C. may be reviewed by the Governor-General.

The committee urges that every student co-operate for this campus project. Any suggestions for changes or additions will be welcomed. Get in touch with Dot Wardle at Ban Righ.

First Actor: "That death scene was a riot."

Second Hamlet: "How come?"

First: "The corpse got hic-cups."

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science. The court cheered the pretty thought.

The case of the society versus the intoxicated junior-year man was interrupted by one of the doctors who asserted that, in his professional opinion, the accused was as sober as a judge.

As one of the miscreants dolorously voiced his infelicity at the stern monetary rebuke that issued from the dias, the prosecuting attorney quipped, "What do you think this is, a court of justice?" It didn't go over. The case of the court versus the fifth year ended in a temporary draw. It is rumored in the dungeon, however, that the decision finally reached was adverse.

A remarkable slump has been noticed in the gallery attending the African polo games due to the increased activity of the attendance-takers. In fact, the pressure of curricular and didactic obligations has resulted in several of the scheduled games being cancelled. It is felt that the encroachments upon the time formerly devoted to this indoor sport may in time prove profoundly influential in deciding its fate.

### C.O.T.C. Exams

(Continued from page 1)

ing Corps is attempting to train men to eventually fill positions in the armed forces if and when the need arises, and for giving some elementary training to those who are not interested in taking the course.

### Battle Dress

This year has seen the growth of the Orderly Room in the gymnasium under the direction of Lt. Adelkind, Adj., and of compulsory training for all over 18 years of age, who are physically fit. The C.O.T.C. was equipped this year with battle dress, but the Auxiliary Battalion has been marching out over the countryside in the general direction of Portsmouth, in "civics". An addition to training facilities here, was the construction of the Gun-shed next to Tech Supplies, which saved the boys marching down to the Armories so often.

Military training this year has cut into a lot of student activities—there just isn't time for everything. However, some organizations have benefited. For example, if it were not for C.O.T.C. parades, the Queen's Pipe Band would be well-nigh defunct, due to the lapse of intercollegiate football.

The last of Inspections and Muster Parades is over for the year, except for those who have not put in the required number of hours, and all military training ceases until the annual training camp opens in May, when the Q.U.C. C.O.T.C. will be marching again.

## The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada Examinations - 1941

The Examination for the Fellowship is divided into two parts viz., the first examination or Primary, and the second examination or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are:

Anatomy, including Histology and Embryology.

Physiology, including Biochemistry.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken at any time after the candidate has completed a course of study and passed the examinations, in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology and Biochemistry, in a Medical School or University approved by Council. The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with his application.

### LANGUAGES OF EXAMINATION

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language. Application forms printed in either language may be obtained.

### STANDARDS OF QUALIFICATION

No particular list of text books or syllabus is recommended to cover any subject. All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

In their answers, written or oral, candidates in the Final Examination must show evidence of critical judgment.

### PLACES AND DATES OF EXAMINATIONS—1941

The Centres selected for the written examinations are Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, on the following dates—

Monday, September 29th      Tuesday, September 30th  
Wednesday, October 1st

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects, and Oral and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects will be held at Montreal and Toronto on the following dates:

MONTREAL—Tuesday, October 21st:

Wednesday, October 22nd.

TORONTO—Thursday, October 23rd:

Friday, October 24th.

A SPECIAL EXAMINATION in the Primary subjects for English speaking candidates will be held on the following dates:

Written Examinations—Friday, May 30th.

Oral Examinations at Toronto only — Tuesday, June 17th; Wednesday, June 18th.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology.

This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

Address all communications to—

Warren S. Lyman, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C),  
Honorary Secretary,  
Room 3018, National Research  
Laboratories,  
Sussex Street, Ottawa, Ontario.



## News Of Year

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout a hitch, though it nearly precipitated another battle, this time between students and soldiers. There was considerable animosity for a time but this gradually died down, partly because of the Q.W.A.C. student-soldier party in Grant Hall, and partly because of several other overtures of friendship offered by the university.

Jim Courtright was elected A.M.S. president, with Mac Young as vice-president, John Parry as secretary, and Bob Motherwell as treasurer.

## Q.W.A.C. Active

The Queen's War Aid Commission was more active than ever this year. They set an objective of \$1,400 for the purchase of a field ambulance, and were well over the top some two weeks ago. Among the projects they undertook were the sale of Queens War Aid Stamps, corsage sales at the Arts and A.M.S. Formals, and novelty sales at the Science Formal. They also sponsored speeches on the campus by the Hon. James G. Gardiner and the Hon. Thane A. Campbell. Various other campus activities gave their proceeds to the Q.W.A.C.

The annual Fall Convocation was even more outstanding than usual this year, as it featured the induction as Chancellor of the Hon. Charles A. Dunning. Mr. Dunning's address was broadcast across Canada by the CBC.

Sadie Hawkins Week was as big an event as ever, with male egos being alternately inflated and crushed by the fickle attentions of the capricious females. As usual, the Levana issue of the Journal appeared at this time.

Science and Meds also tried their hands at journalism, both in connection with their formals.

## Athlone Rector

In the latter part of the first term, Queens students were pleased and proud to learn that His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, had accepted the rectorship of this university. It is hoped that his rectorial address may be delivered next fall in connection with the centennial celebration.

The second term saw an overwhelming flood of social affairs. In addition to the formals, such activities as debating, dramatics and music enjoyed unprecedented popularity. The Queen's Debating Union kept up its high standards, and the Drama Guild reached new heights with its very able and successful production of "Charley's Aunt". A streamlined version of the Campus Frolics was presented in K.C.V.F. Auditorium, with more than usual success.

Dr. Sidney Smith was the speaker at the first of the annual Alma Mater Society lectures in Grant Hall. Dr. Smith spoke on "Education and Faith."

## Calibre of Speakers

Queen's has been more than usually fortunate this year in the calibre of the speakers who have visited here. In addition to those already mentioned, there were such men as Nobel Prize winners Sir Norman Angell and Doctor George Whipple, Commander A. W. Hagtvedt of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, Victor Podolski, Consul-General of Poland; the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, eminent philosopher and theologian; the Right Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec; and Syl Apps, Olympic athlete and hockey star, who spoke at the annual Colour Night dinner.

## Hockey

(Continued from page 9)

The squad this year and turned in a very creditable effort. He came out of a retirement of several years to help instill the old fight in the squad and deserves a great deal of credit for bringing them through such squads as Perth, Kingston, 3-47 Battery, Signals, and Belleville, without a defeat.

Such dependables as Mel Williamson, Rick Hepburn, Buck Burrows and Jim Neilson are expected to turn in their blades for sheepskins but it is to be hoped that suitable replacements may be found on the junior sextet. Clare Williamson, Bobby Neilson, George Hood, Len Lane, Grisdale, Savory and Lewis are expected to show their smiling faces come next fall to form the nucleus of an intercollegiate squad, we hope!

Meanwhile most of the Senior squad have joined the Kingston Combines who are engaged at the present time in the Senior B.U.H.A. playdowns. The team won the local grouping consisting of Peterborough, Whitby and Belleville, and are about to take on Hamilton in the best of three series with the home game here on Friday night.

The team played one exhibition game with Oshawa Senior A's during the season for the Q.W.A.C. before 1000 spectators and were beaten out in the last period after showing the way for the first two frames. The team played heads-up hockey in the first 40 minutes but were beaten out 3-4 in the last period.

## Tricolor Awards

(Continued from page 1)

playing season. He outlined the highlights of a player's year with the Toronto Maple Leafs — the opening luncheon at the Royal York, playing in other centres, pre-game conferences, Connie Smythe's pep talks.

The speaker ended with a reference to hockey and the war. He said, with regard to players enlisting—"if needed, they will go, and be as good fighters tomorrow as they are hockey players today."

## Trophies

Syl went on to present a number of trophies—the Royal Todd Trophy to Bill Parry, the Bill Steen Trophy to Nev. Rivington, the Q's with 2 stars to George Carson and Ken Carty, and the Q's with 1 star to Jim Courtright, Rick Hepburn, Jim Neilson, Bob Neilson, Mel Williamson.

The Athletic Stuck was given to Jim Small, and the James Bews Trophy to Science '43, by Physical Director Johnny Edwards.

Dr. Wallace presented the Tricolor Society Awards including a short citation with each award. The following received the coveted prize for student work—Lorna Breckon, Marg Cross, Agnes Richardson, Ed Barks, Gary Bowell, Jim Courtright, Matt Dymond, Dime Fraser, Murray Luscombe, Harvey Marshall, Dick Maundrell, Hugh McGill, Peie Mumford, Mac Young.

Dr. Austin presented the Q.U.'s in his usual inimitable manner, and Dean Douglas presented the A.M.S. Executive Awards in her position as Honorary President. After the banquet was over, there was dancing to the music of Mel Hamill and his Genial Gentlemen.

## Theologians Elect Officers For 41-42

The final meeting of the Theology Society was held in the Common Room on Tuesday afternoon, and the president, Mr. G. W. Payne was in charge as the new slate of officers was elected. Following is a list of the officers, and the members of the Society elected, for the session of 1941-42: Patriarch, Prof. A. E. Prince; Pope, A. Milton Little; Bishop, Gordon Adams; Scribe, Alice Armstrong; Deacon, Harold Kennedy; Beadle, W. J. Rogers; Program Convener, Fred Rice; Reporter, Hal Burgess; Athletic Stick, Jack Spenceley; Librarian, Herman Miller; Arts-Theolog Representative, Greer Boyce.

## Varied Activities

During the year the activities of the Society have been many and varied. The program convener, Mr. V. Fiddes, arranged for interesting discussions and addresses. Early last term Dr. Vlastos briefly introduced Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr who visited the campus shortly after to deliver the Chancellor's Lectures at the annual Theological Alumni Conference. The society received a timely message from the Honorary President, the late Rev. J. O. Watts. On the turn of the new year Principal H. A. Kent addressed the group telling of many interesting experiences which he had while with the troops overseas. Dean Matheson delivered a helpful talk on "The Layman's Point of View". Other speakers and visitors of interest were Miss Nellie Lewis, Chao Sui Tsai, and Mr. André Bieler.

As is the custom, members of the Theological Society, in teams, conducted church services in each of the seven United Churches in Kingston. Such services are usually in charge of the Senior year.

The fellowship of the Society was greatly enriched by the social gatherings held during the year. The Annual Theological Banquet was held last Monday evening, attended by all the members, the staff, and friends. The graduating class, which is the largest in a number of years, was honored at this time. Dr. R. B. Y. Scott of Union Theological College, Montreal, was guest-speaker.

Members of the Society entered team and individual sports events, and, considering the small number of men available, were pleased with the results.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 9)

to fight good basketball players in Tait Roth, Bill Sweet and Bill McClenahan.

The Juniors had the best-balanced team in the school and, losing only one game, again brought the Junior championship into the Tricolor fold. Captain Harry Gove, Doug Woods and Bill Elliott consistently headed the scorers but were well supported by their teammates.

The Juveniles, an experiment tried out by Johnny in an effort to interest the younger students in the hoop game, met with no little success in their section. Losing a game to Regiopolis by a doubtful margin, they carried on the rest of the season undefeated, forcing a playoff. Bill Cornett (captain), Simand and Becherman accounted for most of the high-powered scoring thrusts which resulted in an Ontario scoring record for this league.

## War Comment

(Continued from page 1)

The destruction of evil is negative. A positive cure for it must be found. And thus far all indications are pointing to a trend away from the discovery of a positive cure.

Both here and in the Old Country a veil has been cast over the actual state of affairs in the government. Issues which will bear NO delay are being fought outside the walls of Parliament because the war will permit no discussion within them. Very grave divergencies exist in views on basic foreign and domestic policy on which the public is not being allowed to form any sort of view.

## War Secrets

This seems to be especially true in Canada. Far more urgent questions than the Sirois report are being obscured or avoided by a government which judges itself and is judged to be an elite. The opposition finds itself in the peculiar position of being denied information which in the British House permits an adequate parliamentary check. The situation is further aggravated by the fact that the opposition is both numerically and tactically weak. For this reason there is a growing suspicion that the government may not be doing the highly efficient job which it claims and that it is using war secrets as a cover-up for blunders. The Federal Aircraft scandal may or may not be a case in point.

## And Propaganda

It would further seem that the government has taken to the foolish and inept policy of a propaganda bombardment. This in itself is not a mistake. But the effect which it is having is a very dangerous one. Both radio and newspaper, the two most powerful instruments for forming public opinion, are evading the urgent necessity of bringing the general public to an understanding of the basic problems involved in this war. More and more we are being urged to think in terms of black and white, unreasonably. An ignorant dogmatism is being forced on us by the stream of unqualified tributes to ourselves.

## Public Opinion

This is not the way to prepare for the problems that we shall have to face after the war. The government and journalists of this country have a duty to prepare an intelligent public opinion which will respond to the measures necessary for a decent world after the war. In this they are failing miserably. The CBC has not prepared one special feature giving an adequate analysis of even some of the problems which were instrumental in bringing about the present catastrophe. The Department of Information has not issued one pamphlet which would help the general public to form an intelligent and tolerant opinion of the post-war dilemma.

## Democracy

Is such intelligent propaganda too strong for the public? Must we be bullied into a false security once more? If our public is intelligent enough to be informed and decide about domestic issues, it cannot be too stupid to be allowed to form an unbiased opinion in international affairs. Democracy means intelligent leadership of an informed public, not an intelligent dictatorship of a helplessly ignorant public.

If democracy is to survive in Canada, and in the world, it must be reshaped and made to function in reality. Some of us have realized this fact for the past 20 years,

hence a so-called democratically-controlled foreign policy. But the public has wandered about in ignorance for these 20 years, and we see the result—a blundered entrance into war.

The lights gone out have been out all over the world for these many years. No optimism will turn them up unless every one of us is awakened to the needs and the essentials of a decent world, an intelligent responsibility for one and all of us.

## '41-'42 DIRECTORY

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of editor of the 1941-42 directory is advised to submit an application in writing to Mr. H. Hamilton, permanent secretary of the A.M.S. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 19.

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## LEVANA NOTES

### Levana Court

The annual session of the Levana Court is to be held in Ban Righ Common Room, Tuesday, March 18, at 7.30 p.m. All delinquents will receive summonses in the mail on Monday and Tuesday. Those who cannot attend the Court may pay their fines to any one of the members of the Levana Council.

### Graduation Dinner

A committee of Betty Clendimen, Peggy Clarke and Bette Sweetser, are making arrangements for the annual Graduation Dinner. The date has been set as Wednesday, March 26. Invitations will be sent to all graduating members of Levana.

### Archery

Levana '43 has been announced as the winner of the interyear Archery Tournament. The highest single scorers were Ann Constantine, 379; Bette Sweetser, 221; and Nan Davies, 214. Awards will be given at the L.A.B. of C. banquet tonight, to these three high scorers and to the five other girls who stood highest in the tourney.

### Panel Discussion

We draw to your attention, a panel discussion on democracy, to be presented at the Kingston Y.W.C.A., Wednesday, March 19, at 8.30 p.m. The following are the speakers: Dr. A. V. Douglas on the Education of Women in a Democracy; Mrs. Melvin on Democracy and Housing; Mrs. Platt on Democracy and Youth; Dr. Hilda Laird, a representative of the Professional and Business Women's Club, and the President of the Y.W.C.A., on other aspects of Democracy.

### Thanks

We take this final opportunity of extending our thanks to the Levana Sports Editor, Lydia Klein, who has spent many hours chasing up sports news about Levana, and to all the other roed journalists who have given of their time in order that Levana news might go to press.

## CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY LYDIA KLEIN

The results of the intercollegiate swimming meet have been received, and again, for the third consecutive year, Queen's has placed second, next to Toronto. Congratulations, swimmers. The scores are as follows: Varsity, 33; Queen's, 15; McGill, 9. McMaster was the other competitor. Peg Clark placed in both the events, with a second in the 50-yard free style, and a third in the breast stroke. Kay McKner was second in the back stroke, and Barbara Allen and Doris Anglin were second and third in the plunge. The 200-yard relay team was just nine-tenths of a second slower than the winners.

Tonight at 6.30, for the first time, the L.A.B. of C. is holding an informal dinner at Ban Righ Hall for the presentation of the intramural athletic awards. Approximately 60 girls will receive crests.

## Special Play Acted At Meds '41 Dinner

The members of the graduating class in medicine held a valedictory dinner at the LaSalle Hotel on Wednesday, March 11. All members of the teaching staff who had lectured to Medicine '41 were invited as guests.

An excellent turkey dinner was served, and then the gathering enjoyed a program in which both professors and students participated.

### Toasts

Three toasts were proposed—"The King", "The Faculty", proposed by Jack Thomson and replied to by Dean Etherington; and "The Graduating Class", proposed by Dr. Austin and replied to by Jack Latimer.

Dr. R. R. MacGregor wrote a play especially for the occasion, and it was ably produced by Abe Carlinsky. The Dramatic Personnel: Mr. Barnacle Holocaust—"Groper" Flay; Mrs. Barnacle Holocaust—"Long John" Stanton; Gestapo (their infant)—"Scotty" McDonald; Nurse Grapeguss—"J. R." Scott; Dr. Rohherchild—"McFink" Finkelstein; Dr. Dean B. Fredricton—"Moe" Maloney; Dr. Cutten B. Causten—"Knobby" Kendall; Dr. Eneuresis Jerry—"Pudge" Weaver; Dr. Fob Joy McPedrick—"Dixie" Duggan.

### Mementos

Don Murphy presented several members of the staff with suitable mementos of the occasion. The most unusual of these was a renal calculus said to have been passed by a prehistoric rodentosaurus, which was presented to Dr. Berry in the hope that it would make a valuable addition to his already large and varied collection.

Charlie Millar led the singing, and was accompanied at the piano by Graham Knoll. A trio composed of "Crooner" Millar, "Hamsome John" Pickering, and "Pudge" Weaver, was much appreciated.

Angus MacMillan was master of ceremonies.

The dinner was convened by Russ Scott, who had as his assistants Bill Harper, Tom Kendall, Hugh Megill and Howard Weaver.

## C.O.T.C. BONUS OR PAY WAIWER FORM

To Lt.-Col. R. O. EARL,  
O/C. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

I, the undersigned, wish to waive my pay or bonus to the amount of ..... as my contribution to the C.O.T.C. Union Building Fund.

(Witness)

(Signature)

(Date)

All those who wish to waive part of their C.O.T.C. pay or bonus are asked to clip the above form, fill it in as instructed, and sent it as soon as possible to the Orderly Room, Q.U.C., C.O.T.C. All moneys waived will be used to purchase government bonds during the spring war loan issue. The bonds will add to the C.O.T.C. Union Building Fund. There are around 800 who will be receiving \$5 or more under the present bonus arrangement. A waiver of \$5 per man would add a considerable sum to the building fund.

## COMING ON THE CAMPUS

Saturday:

7.30 p.m.—S.P.C. "Modern Marriage".  
Richardson Lah.

8.00 p.m.—Scribes Hard Times  
Ball. Grant Hall.

## CONVOCATION

Ban Righ Hall will be open the afternoon and night before Convocation, in order to accommodate graduating students and their parents. Reservations stating definitely whether they are for men or women, should be made at the office of the Dean of Womcu.

## Y.M.C.A. SENDS THANKS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

This year a new campus activity, that of entertaining the troops, occupied the time of many Drama Guild and Campus Frolics members. The following statement was made by Major James Annand, chairman of the Kingston War Services Commission, in appreciation of these efforts by the students:

"The Young Men's Christian Association is appreciative of the opportunity given them by the Queen's Journal to thank the members of the Queen's Drama Guild and the assisting artists of the Campus Frolics who kindly gave so much of their time to entertain the troops at the Y.M.C.A. hut at Barrielfield, the recreation centre at Collins Bay Airport, and at the Red Triangle Club in Kingston. The shows were tremendously appreciated by the boys in uniform. The War Services Committee cordially thanks the students involved."

Mather (to small child): "Hush, dear, the Sandman will be here soon."

Child: "Okay, Mum; gimme a couple of lollypops and I won't tell Daddy."

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans very wasteful; that woman good for ten years yet."

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tants Bill Harper, Tom Kendall, Hugh Megill and Howard Weaver.

## CAMERA CLUB

The Sixth Annual Salon of the Camera Club will be held from Monday, March 24 to Saturday, March 29. If you have prints will you please hand them in to Ed Greenwood, Sec. '43. The final meeting of the club will be on the opening night, Monday, at 7.30 in the Senate Room. Come out and join the shutter-bugs.

Our idea of a high class town is where there are two breadlines—one for white and one for pye.  
—Silver & Gohl.

## RADIO CLUB

There will be a final meeting of the Radio Club at 5 o'clock in the Tricolor Room in the Union on Tuesday, March 18.

All members are requested to attend, for the activities of the club will be officially closed for the year, and all business matters settled.

The meeting will be short, and will include an open discussion on activities for next year. Several projects have been suggested and will be presented for approval.

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